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## Foreword

**I**N THIS, THE 1939 SAGA-TATTLER, we have attempted to carry through one theme--the comparison of Woodward to a polar bear. We have tried to present this idea by both artistic and literary means. The faculty we have likened to the legs of the bear; the seniors, to its head; and the underclassmen, to the body. We have shown similarities between the sports program and the bear's muscles. Clubs have been compared to its nervous system and homerooms to its intelligence.

Likenesses are also pointed out between the Tattler and Saga staffs and the five senses of the bear.

That you will enjoy this yearbook, which is the result of a year's effort, is our only hope.





# Dedication

**T**O MISS AMIE MILLER, in recognition of her splendid record of eighteen years of fine teaching and service to Woodward and its students, we dedicate the 1939 edition of the Woodward Saga-Tattler. Since 1921 Miss Miller has been a member of the Woodward faculty. Always during that time she has been skillful in her teaching, gracious in her manner, and well-loved by the student body. Her fine work as class dean ought also to be mentioned. She has been adviser of the junior and senior girls since the new building opened, and at Woodward Technical she was dean of sophomore girls for many years.

Miss Miller has always been efficient, patient, loyal, dependable, and charming. Because of her service, character, and popularity, we dedicate the Saga to Miss Amie Miller.



# In Memoriam



Miss Rozella Woodrich  
July 3, 1896  
February 25, 1939

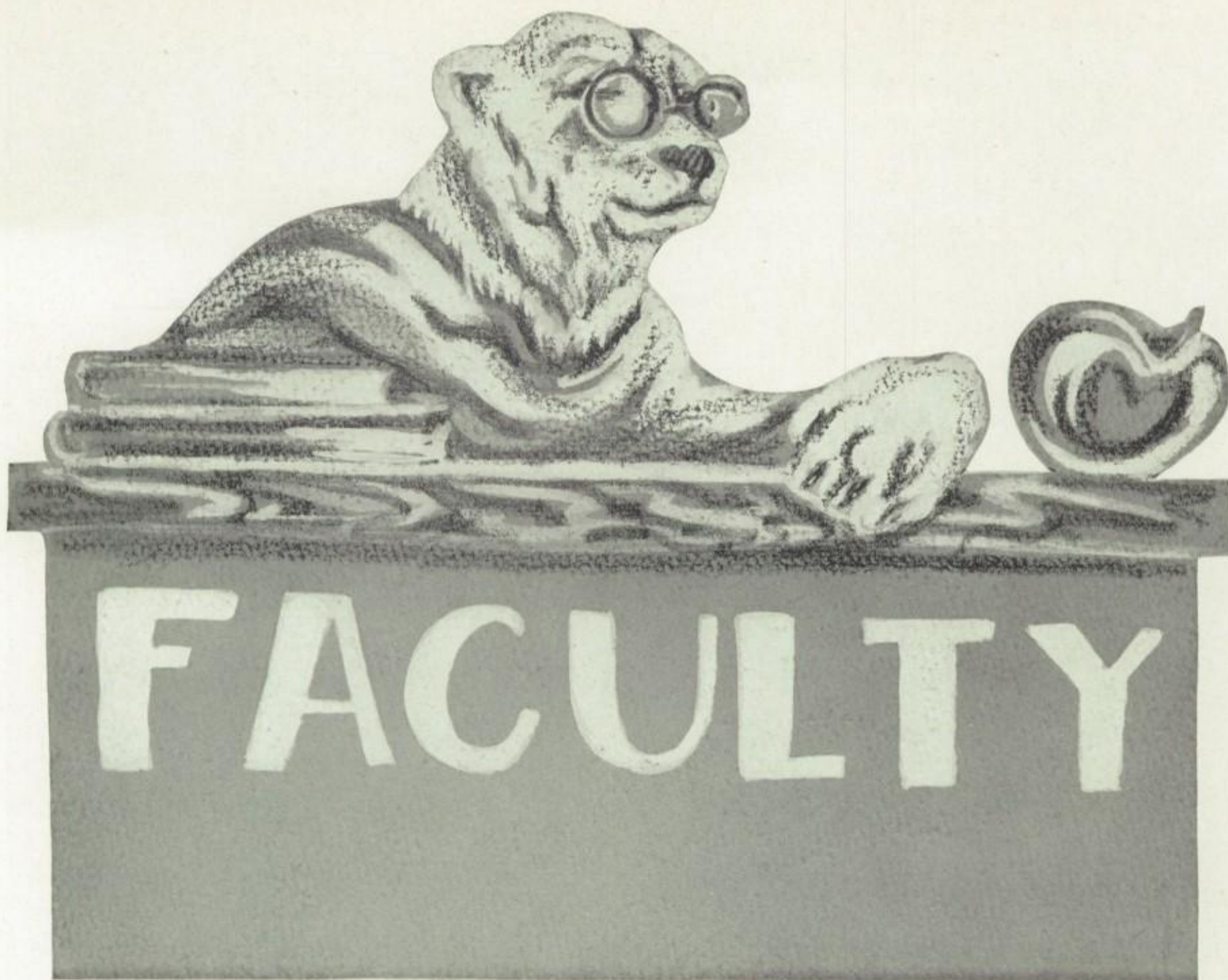


We will grieve not, rather find  
Strength in what remains behind;  
In the primal sympathy  
Which having been must ever be;  
In the soothing thoughts that spring  
Out of human suffering;  
In the faith that looks through death,  
In years that bring the philosophic mind.

"Ode on Intimations of Immortality"  
—Wordsworth







**S**ERVING AS A FIRM FOUNDATION for the student body, the faculty of Woodward High School may well be compared to the legs of the polar bear. The legs of the bear, which are strong and sturdy, support the entire body. The Woodward teachers, veritable strongholds of information, good character, strength, and kindness, support Woodward. But, just as the legs of the bear must be supple to obtain the best advantages from their strength, so must the faculty be flexible in its viewpoints, everchanging with the events of the world in order that the students may receive the best possible instruction.

Woodward is fortunate in having such teachers.



# Faculty



**A**S PRINCIPAL of Woodward High School, Charles C. LaRue extends to all the members of the class of '39 his sincere wishes for their continued success. May they enjoy their future lives as they have the years spent in school. For the underclassmen he voices the hope that they will return to Woodward next year to again pursue their high school careers. Deep gratitude is felt toward all the faculty and the student body for the fine spirit of cooperation they have shown in all their activities.





# Faculty



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Ohio State University

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University of Toledo

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Wittenberg College





# Department Heads



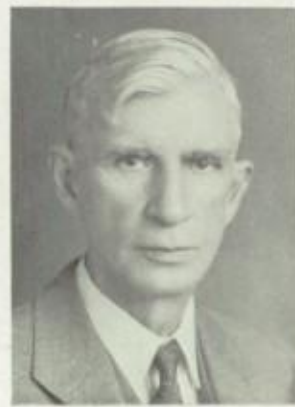
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Social Problems  
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University of Michigan



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University of Michigan



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Miss Betty Perkins  
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Buena suerte  
al joven que se perdió  
un poco.

Anne G. Hetherman  
con muchos buenos  
recuerdos sin embargo.





**I**NTRODUCING THE SENIORS of the class of 1939! They have spent four happy years in this, our high school. The seniors of '39 have participated in athletic contests of many kinds, both inter-scholastic and intra-mural. They have, in four years, sponsored plays, operettas, dances, parties, and various other activities. A large number of them have been top-ranking students scholastically. Successful in all these ventures, this year they have been leaders in Woodward.

Therefore, it is fitting that we liken the senior class, the directing force of the student body, to the polar bear's head. In the same manner as the body of the bear goes where the head leads, the under classmen follow the example set by the seniors who guide the channels of curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Seniors head the parade!



# Senior Officers



George Hope  
Sergeant at arms



Miss Miller



Cloine Myers  
Secretary



Verne Kramer  
President

**T**O DECIDE between right and wrong, to control every action accordingly--these are the functions of one's will power. Since similar duties are imposed upon class deans, we shall compare the deans to the will power of a polar bear.

In any one day of the bear's existence, his will power may have to answer the following questions. Where shall I search for food? Can I resist the temptation of sleep in order to make provisions for my protection? Is this a trap?

Should students be allowed to do this? Is this absence excuse legitimate? Shall I issue a working permit to John? These are problems faced by class deans practically every day.

If his will power makes the right decision, the bear survives. If the class deans fulfill their duties conscientiously, the school and the student benefits.

Woodward's deans are efficient. Woodward marches on!



Loretta Ignatowski  
Vice-President



William Anspach  
Reporter



Mr. Sheline



James Brubaker  
Treasurer

## Committees of Senior Class

### Senior Prom Committee

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Bonnie Jean Zirwes  
Mary Ganzel  
Jane Weeks  
Frank Scott  
Ernest Navarre  
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Virginia Skelding  
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Alice Goscini  
Pauline Yeagle  
Bernice Landwehr  
Meyer Greenbaum  
Dorothy Lang

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Betty Mack  
Dorothy Swaya  
Frank Hogg  
Harley Lucas  
Frank Wright  
June Bowman

### Social Committee

Othelle Lloyd, Chairman  
Beatrice Landwehr  
Ray Kranz  
Robert Schwellinger  
Virginia Wymer  
Wenola Cotton  
Constance Swisshelm  
Earl Ford

### Banquet Committee

June Martin, Chairman  
Paul Whiting  
Helen Trautman  
Mary Jane Frankowski  
Frances Hunsicker  
William Moores  
Merle Romer  
Louis Rabideau

### Picnic Committee

Raymond Sheline  
Ernest Bankey  
Virginia Carpenter  
Dave Sliwinski  
Kathryn Braunschweiger  
Evelyn Moore  
Virginia Iwanski



# Seniors

Mary Aberling  
Stickney  
G. A. L. 1, 2

August Agosti  
St. Francis De Sales Ca-  
thedral

Irene Ackerman  
Clay

Walter Andreff  
Parkland  
Polish Lit. Soc. 2, 3, 4  
Glee Club 3, 4

Hilda Angermeier  
St. Mary  
G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4  
German 3

Dorothy Adams  
Hamilton  
Friendship 1, 2, 3, 4  
Periclean Lit. Society 3, 4

William Anspach  
Stickney  
Forum 4  
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4  
Honor Society 3, 4  
Tattler 3, 4

Virginia Ballard  
Spring  
Playshop 2  
Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4  
Red Cross 4

William Ashenfelter  
LaGrange

Helen Banko  
St. Hedwig  
Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3,  
4  
Periclean Lit. Society 3  
Polish Lit. Society 4  
Nat. Honor Society 3, 4

Marie Barefield  
Spring

Robert Askey  
Hamilton  
Aviation 3, 4

Lorraine Barnes  
Parkland  
Zethalethean Lit. Soc. 2,  
3, 4  
Fasces 3, 4  
Nat. Honor Society 3, 4  
Tattler 3, 4

Joseph Aumiller  
St. Hedwig's  
Municipal 4  
Alchemist 4

Norma Beck  
Wayne

*Walter Andreff*



*Lorraine Barnes*

*Joe*





*Clara*

Rosemarie Bedacht  
Hamilton  
Friendship 1, 2  
Municipal 3, 4

Ernest Bankey  
Immanuel Lutheran  
Aviation 1, 2, 3, 4  
Football 2, 3, 4  
Track 1, 2, 3, 4

Alice Bell  
Cherry  
Friendship 2, 3, 4  
Alchemist 3, 4  
Fascies 1

Daniel Barczak  
St. Hedwig's  
Bowling 3, 4

Faye Bennett  
Spring  
Fascies 1

Catherine Berry  
Parkland  
Friendship 1

Philip Berkowitz  
Sherman  
Peiuper 3, 4

Laura Bialy  
Webster  
Polish Lit. Society 3

Robert Birr  
Hamilton  
Aviation 3, 4  
Glee Club 3, 4

Geraldine Bigley  
Sherman  
Friendship 1

Clara Blum  
Stickney  
Le Cercle Francais 2, 3

Martin Blum  
Stickney  
Engineering Society 3, 4  
Little Theatre Guild 4

Mildred Boehler  
Sherman  
Zethalethean Lit. Soc. 2,  
3, 4  
Friendship 1

Richard Boice  
Spring  
Electrical Society 4

June Bowman  
Stickney  
Freie Bahn 4  
Le Cercle Francais 1, 2  
Little Theater Guild 4

*Seniors*



# Seniors

Marie Bollinger  
Hamilton  
Friendship 3

Corwin Brandt  
Stickney  
Alchemist 4

Geraldine Bogdanski  
St. Hedwig

James Brubaker  
Riverside  
Forum 4  
Track 2, 3, 4  
Football 2, 3  
Saga 4

Mildred Bollinger  
Hamilton  
Friendship 3

Jeannette Bolli  
Riverside  
La Junta Castellana 1  
G. A. L. 3, 4  
Periclean Lit. Society 4

William Burdo  
Chase

Kathryn Braunschweiger  
Hamilton  
G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4  
Zetaethan Lit. So. 3, 4  
Friendship 1, 2  
Student Council 1

Lowell Burke  
Chase  
Football 2, 3, 4

Felice Bromer  
Webster  
Polish Lit. Society 4

Ruth Brown  
Riverside  
Friendship 1  
Social Science 3

Willis Campbell  
Wernert's Corner

Charlotte Busdieker  
Spring  
Friendship 1, 2  
Freie Bahn 1  
Playshop 2, 3  
Red Cross 3

James Childers  
Hamilton  
Aviation 3, 4

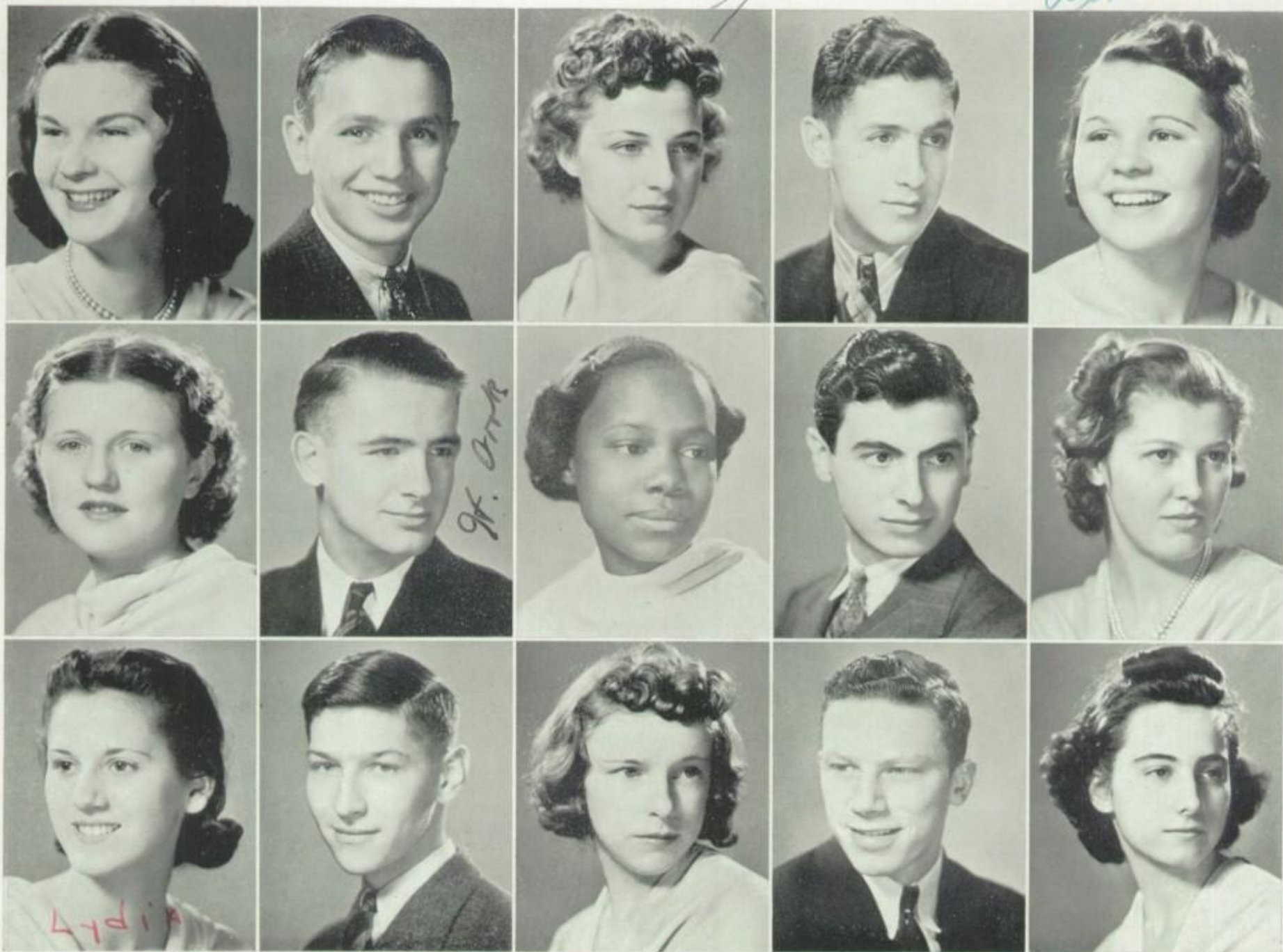
Virginia Carpenter  
Lagrange  
Zetaethan Lit. Soc. 2, 3, 4  
Fasces 2, 3, 4  
Nat. Honor Soc. 3, 4



Charlotte

James





Virginia Chapman  
Hamilton

Bernard Christie  
St. Michael's  
Alchemists 3, 4  
Art Klan 3, 4

Frances Cisek  
Webster  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
Municipal 4

Allen Coleman  
Chase  
Hi-Y 1, 2  
L. T. G. 1, 2, 3, 4

Wenola Cotton  
Stickney  
G. A. L. 1, 2  
Periclean Lit. So. 4  
Freie Bahn 2, 3  
L. T. G. 4

Sylvia Culkowski  
Parkland  
Polish Lit. Society 4

Harvey Cook  
LaGrange  
Hi-Y 3, 4  
Forum 4  
Track 2, 3, 4  
Spanish 2, 4

Frankie Sue Dallas  
Spring

Esa Corey  
Stickney

Mary Ellen De Christopher  
Hamilton  
Zetaethlean Lit. So. 2, 3, 4  
Friendship 3, 4

Lydia Della Bona  
Spring

Russel Crimer  
Hamilton  
Mechanical Club 4

Patricia Downing  
Detroit, Wing

Bill Cummins  
Riverside  
Football 3, 4  
Golf 3, 4  
Bowling 4  
Baseball 4

Helen Dressel  
St. Mary  
Red Cross 4

*Seniors*



# Seniors

Dorothy Duenki  
Spring  
Friendship 2, 3

Robert DeShetler  
St. Vincent de Paul

Valeria Durka  
St. Adalbert

Robert Dick  
Stickney  
Engineering 1, 2, 3  
Football 2

Florence Eurenus  
Stickney  
G. A. L. 1, 2, 3  
Friendship 4

Frieda Fastenmeier  
St. Mary  
Freie Bahn 3  
G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4

Carrol Dotson  
LaGrange  
Football 2

Mary Jane Frankowski  
Webster  
G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4  
Periclean Lit. So. 2, 3, 4  
Nat. Honor So. 3, 4  
Saga 4

Hobart Doerr  
Longfellow  
Play Shop 2, 3  
Aviation 1, 2, 3  
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4

Beatrice Fingerhut  
Spring  
Le Cercle Francais 1, 2  
Playshop 2, 3  
L. T. G. 4  
Periclean Lit. Soc. 3, 4

Elaine Fisk  
Catawba Island  
Zetaethan Lit. So. 4  
Library Association 3, 4

Richard Durham  
Hamilton  
Alchemist 3, 4  
Fasces 1, 2, 3, 4  
Basketball 1

Francis Frey  
Parkland  
Art Klan 2, 3, 4  
Friendship 1

Merlin Edwards  
St. Vincent de Paul

Thelma Frymire  
LaGrange  
Alchemist 4



Christine Fisk





Dorothy Gamble  
Sherman

Ralph Eldridge  
Whittier

Mary Ganzel  
Parkland  
G. A. L. 3, 4  
Periclean Lit. So. 3, 4  
La Juanta Castellana 1, 2

Franklin Emenegger  
Glenwood, Findlay  
Football 3  
Basketball 3

Eleanor Gerber  
Spring  
Glee Club 4

Amelia Glaser  
Spring  
Periclean Lit. So. 2  
Red Cross 3, 4  
Nat. Honor So. 3, 4  
Playshop 2

Edmund Erndt  
Spring  
Engineering 2, 3, 4  
Alchemist 3, 4  
Camera Club 4

Esther Gomersall  
Sherman  
Friendship 1

Earl Ford  
Spring  
Electrical 4  
Basketball 2, 3, 4  
Track 2, 3, 4

Alice Goscin  
Hamilton  
Zetaethan 2

Alma Greiger  
Sherman  
G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4  
Municipal 4

Robert Freeman  
Hamilton

Betty Greiner  
Chase  
Playshop 2, 3  
Friendship 3, 4

Orville Fuller  
LaGrange  
Quill and Dagger 3, 4  
Hi-Y 4

Margaret Harris  
Red Cross 2  
La Juanta Castellana 2, 3

*Seniors*



# Seniors

Ruth Harrison  
Chase  
Alchemists 3, 4  
Periclean Lit. So. 4  
Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Lloyd Cates  
Banner Oak, Michigan  
Track 1, 4  
Football 4

Joan Heinlein  
Lagrange  
Friendship 1  
Municipal 3  
Periclean Lit. So. 4

Leo Gawronski  
Webster  
Bowling 3, 4

Charlotte Henzler  
Spring  
Playshop 2, 3  
L. T. G. 4  
Periclean Lit. So. 2, 3, 4  
Saga 4

Charlotte Hertzsch  
Hamilton  
G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4  
Municipal 4

William Gomer  
Trinity Lutheran  
Playshop 3  
L. T. G. 4  
Camera Club 4  
German 3

Norma Herzberg  
Riverside  
Periclean Lit. So. 4  
Friendship 3, 4  
G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4

Teddy Gosciniak  
Parkland  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4  
Basketball 1, 3, 4  
Baseball 4

Marian Hesser  
Stickney  
G. A. L. 3, 4  
Periclean Lit. So. 4  
Friendship 1, 3, 4

Lucille Hintz  
Webster  
G. A. L. 3, 4  
Playshop 2  
Periclean Lit. So. 4

Max Gottfried  
Sherman  
Spanish 1  
Alchemist 3, 4  
Camera Club 4  
Peiuper 2, 3, 4

Sylvia Hirsch  
Sherman  
L. T. G. 4  
Periclean Lit. So. 3, 4  
Nat. Honor So. 3, 4  
Saga 4

David Gotthelf  
Spring  
Alchemist 3  
Le Cercle Francais 2  
Peiuper 2, 3, 4

Katherine Hosanna  
Chase



*Max Gottfried*

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Frances Hunsicker  
Sherman  
Saga 4  
Art Klan 2, 3, 4  
Periclean Lit. So. 3, 4  
Playshop 2 3

John Grabinski  
Spring  
Mechanical 4

Rose Husson  
Lagrange  
Municipal 3, 4

Myer Greenbaum  
Stickney  
Forum 4  
Alchemist 3, 4  
Fascies 1, 2, 3, 4  
Track 3, 4

Loretta Ignatowski  
Webster  
G. A. L. 2, 3, 4  
Nat. Honor So. 3, 4  
Zetalethean Lit. So. 3, 4  
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4

Virginia Iwanski  
Feilbach  
Municipal 2, 3, 4  
Library Association 4

William Haffelder  
Stickney  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4  
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4  
Baseball 3, 4  
Track 2

Harriet Janiszewski  
Webster  
Playshop 2  
Polish Lit. So. 3, 4

Kenneth Hansen  
Spring  
Quill and Dagger 2, 3, 4  
Engineering 4  
Forum 4

Dorothy Johnson  
Chase  
G. A. L. 4

Lillian Johnson  
Riverside  
Band 2, 3, 4  
Fascies 3  
Friendship 2  
G. A. L. 2, 3, 4

Lawrence Harper  
Feilbach

Dorothy Jones  
Spring

Lewis Harris  
Stickney  
Electrical 3, 4  
L. T. G. 4

Geraldine Kalinowski  
Webster  
Periclean Lit. So. 3, 4  
Nat. Honor So. 3, 4

Seniors



# Seniors

Charlotte Kelley  
Hamilton

William Hazard  
Stickney

Alice Kesler  
Sherman  
Friendship 1  
Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4  
Periclean Lit. So. 3

Oscar Heimann  
Immanuel Lutheran  
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4  
Forum 4  
Alchemist 4  
Football 3, 4

Betty Jean King  
Hamilton  
Periclean Lit. So. 2, 3, 4  
Fasces 2  
National Honor So. 3, 4

Harriet Klebanski  
Parkland  
Polish Lit. So. 4

Frank Hogg  
Hamilton  
Alchemist 4  
Forum 4  
Track 3, 4  
Basketball 1, 2

Peggy Koontz  
Hamilton  
Friendship 1  
G. A. L. 2, 3, 4

Malcolm Hogg  
Hamilton  
National Honor So. 3, 4  
Forum 4  
Saga 4

Virginia Kosman  
Webster

Emelia Kosydar  
St. Hedwig  
Fasces 2, 3, 4  
Playshop 2  
Zetaethlean Lit. So. 4

George Hope  
Chase  
Tattler 3, 4  
Saga 4  
Hi-Y 1, 2  
Forum 4

Eleanor Kowalski  
Webster  
Playshop 2, 3  
Municipal 3  
Periclean Lit. So. 4

Harold Jaffe  
Sherman  
L. T. G. 2  
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Peiuper 2, 3

Mildred Kozlowski  
Parkland



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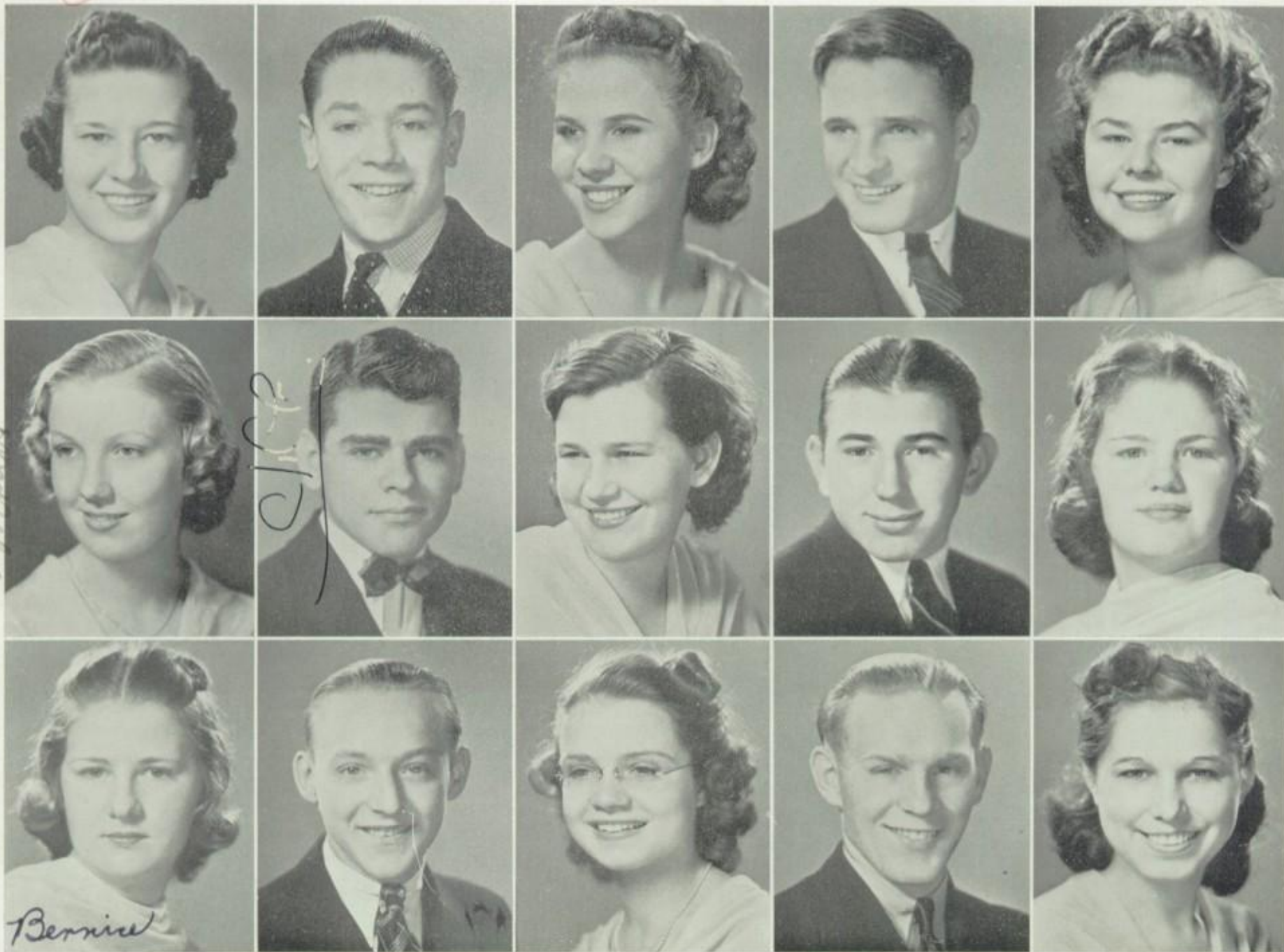
Mildred

Betty Jean

Oscar

Alice





Eleanor Krajewski  
St. Hedwig  
Library Association 3, 4  
Periclean Lit. So. 4

John Johnston  
Stickney  
Playshop 3

Alice Kroll  
Webster

Ziggie Kaminski  
Spring  
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4  
Football 1, 4  
Baseball 2, 3, 4

Jennie Kuczewski  
Webster  
Friendship 1  
G. A. L. 3

Maxine La Fountaine  
Stickney  
Periclean Lit. So. 3, 4  
Municipal 3, 4  
Playshop 2  
International 2

Clifford Kime  
Fostoria, Ohio  
Bowling 2, 3, 4

Edith Lammon  
Sherman  
Fascies 2  
Municipal 3, 4  
Alchemists 3, 4

Stanley Klap  
Webster  
Mechanical 4

Beatrice Landwehr  
Immanuel Lutheran  
Periclean Lit. So. 4  
G. A. L. 2, 3, 4  
Friendship 2, 3  
Alchemists 3

Bernice Landwehr  
Immanuel Lutheran  
Periclean Lit. So. 4  
Friendship 1, 2  
Alchemists 3, 4  
G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4

Zenon Klosowski  
Webster  
Electrical 3, 4

Dorothy Lang  
Sherman  
Friendship 1  
Playshop 2, 3  
Zetaethan Lit. So. 2, 3, 4

Alvin Konopka  
Webster  
Polish Literary So. 4

Narcissus Lesniewicz  
Parkland  
Playshop 2, 3  
L. T. G. 4  
Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3, 4

*Seniors*



# Seniors

Jeanette Levine  
Spring  
G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4  
Periclean Lit. So. 2, 3, 4  
Nat. Honor Society 3, 4  
Tattler 3, 4

Verne Kramer  
LaGrange  
French 1, 2, 3  
Glee Club 3, 4  
Forum 4  
Library Association 4

Alice Lisowski  
Lake Township

Ray Kranz  
Stickney  
Forum 4  
Alchemist 3, 4  
Fasces 1, 2, 3, 4  
Track 3, 4

Eileen Lloyd  
Spring  
Friendship 1, 2  
Zet. Lit. Society 3, 4  
Playshop 2, 3  
G. A. L. 3, 4

Othelle Lloyd  
Hamilton  
Zet. Lit. Society 2, 3, 4  
Friendship 1  
L. T. G. 2  
G. A. L. 3, 4

Clement Kukawinski  
St. Adalbert's

Irene Loynes  
Stickney  
Le Circle Francais 2, 3

David Lacey  
Hamilton

Dorothy Lukowski  
Hamilton  
Friendship 1

Wilma Lytten  
Spring  
Friendship 1, 2  
Playshop 2, 3  
Red Cross 3  
G. A. L. 3, 4

Harold LaFountaine  
Riverside  
Band 3, 4

Betty Mack  
Sherman  
Playshop 2, 3  
L. T. G. 4

James LaPlant  
Spring  
Football 3, 4

Rosemary Manders  
St. Vincent de Paul  
Friendship 1

*T. P. Kramer*

*Ray*

*Irene*

*Harold*







Virginia Mides  
Sherman  
Municipal 2, 3, 4  
L. T. G. 4

Harley Lucas  
Lagrange  
L. T. G. 4

Harriet Maseman  
Stickney  
Friendship 1  
Playshop 2, 3  
Periclean Lit. So. 2, 3, 4

Charles Lyman  
Chase  
Football 2, 3, 4  
Track 4

Rhoda Mayer  
St. Vincent  
Freie Bahn 1  
Friendship 1  
Playshop 2, 3

Irene Mazurkiewicz  
Webster

Victor Lyczkowski  
St. Hedwig's

June Martin  
Sherman  
Friendship 1, 2  
Zetaethan Lit. So. 2, 3, 4  
Art Klan 3, 4  
Saga 4

John Marinelli  
Hamilton  
Band 2, 3, 4  
Drum Major 3, 4

Alice Mills  
Cherry

Katherine Milner  
Lagrange

William McCann  
Riverside

Bernice Mista  
Webster  
Playshop 2, 3  
L. T. G. 4  
G. A. L. 4

Edward Milanowski  
St. Adalbert's  
Mechanical 1

Gertrude Mock  
Hamilton

*Seniors*



# Seniors

Ida Mae McCown  
Spring  
Friendship 1  
Fasces 2

Elmer Miller  
McComb Centralized  
Alchemist 3  
Municipal 3, 4

Clara McVicker  
St. Michael  
Zetaethan Lit. So. 3, 4  
Fasces 3  
Friendship 1  
Red Cross 2, 3

Eures Mitchell  
Stickney

Evelyn Moore  
Stickney  
Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3, 4  
Playshop 2, 3  
Orchestra 1, 2  
Glee Club 4

Mildred Morris  
Chase  
Red Cross 4

William Moores  
Riverside  
Forum 4  
Basketball 3  
Baseball 3, 4  
Pica Club 3

Gertrude Nirschl  
St. Mary

Norman Monto  
Riverside  
Forum 4  
Football 3  
Baseball 4  
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

Flora Myers  
Detroit Jr. High  
G. A. L. 3, 4  
Periclean Lit. So. 3, 4  
Friendship 3, 4

Mary Nasta  
St. Joseph  
Library Association 4

Harry Nakos  
Sherman  
Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Cloine Myers  
Spring  
Friendship 1  
Art Klan 2, 3, 4  
Zetaethan Lit. So. 3, 4  
Glee Club 4

Ernest Navarre  
Lagrange  
French 2  
International 2, 3  
Municipal 2, 3, 4  
Library 4

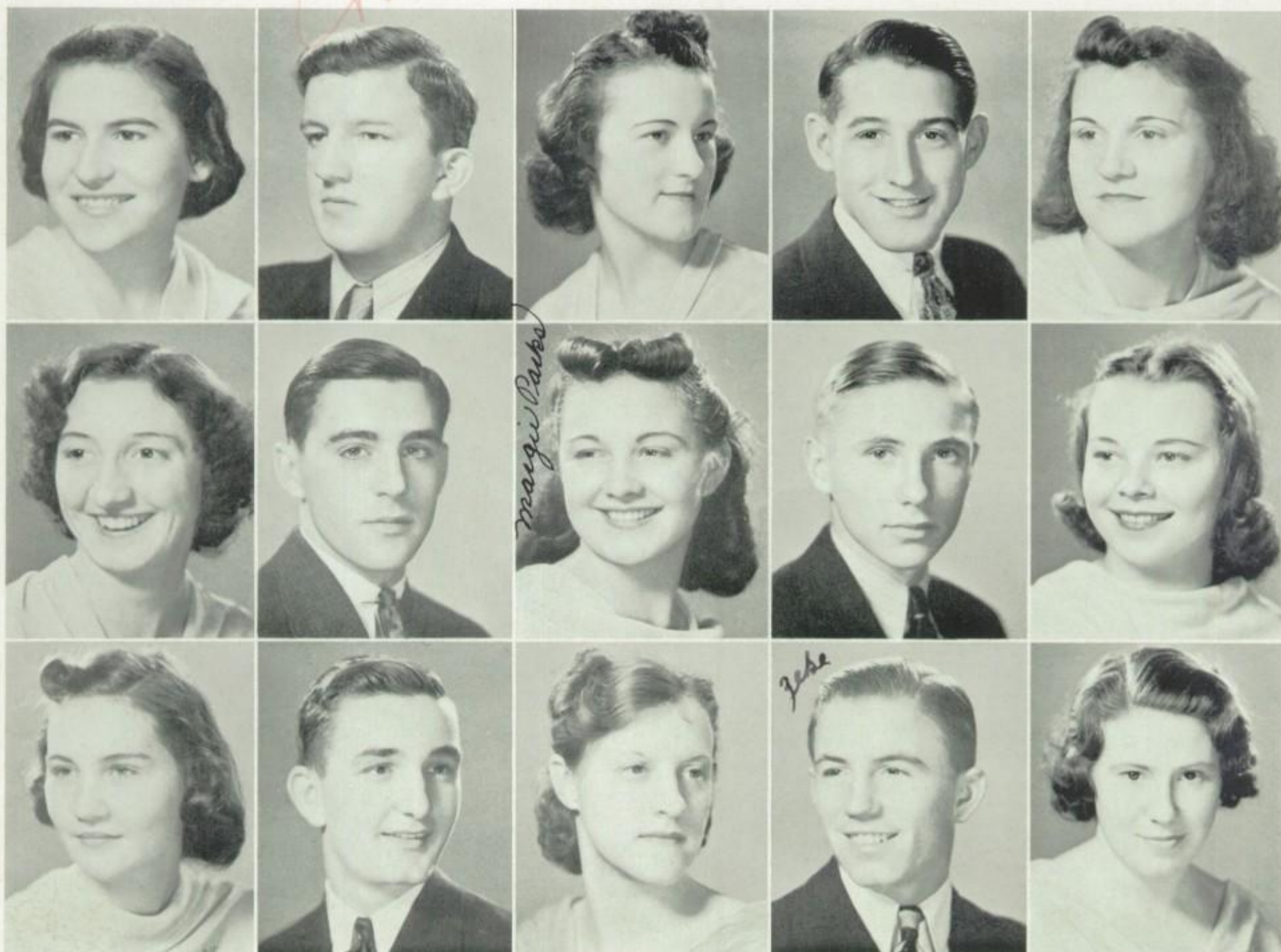
Sylvia Novak  
Webster  
Friendship 4



Harry Nakos

Ernie





Stella Nowak  
St. Hedwig

Daniel Nowak  
Webster  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4  
Basketball 2, 3

Jane Nuskiewicz  
Webster  
Polish Lit. Society 2, 3, 4

Ted Nowak  
Parkland  
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4  
Track 3, 4  
Baseball 4

Alice O'Kulski  
Parkland

Catherine Oliger  
Riverside

Gregory Orth  
St. Mary's

Margie Parks  
Chase  
Band 2, 3, 4  
Periclean Lit. Society 4  
G. A. L. 3, 4  
Friendship 4

Robert Ott  
Immanuel Lutheran  
Aviation 1  
German 1  
Bowling 2, 3, 4

Virginia Pawlowski  
St. Vincent de Paul  
Playshop 2, 3  
L. T. G. 4  
Friendship 1

Jennie Payak  
Parkland  
Tattler 3, 4  
Nat. Honor Society 3, 4  
Zet. Lit. Society 2, 3, 4  
Student Council 2

Stanley Sankovich  
Hamilton  
Mechanical 4

Florence Peaney  
Robinson Jr. High  
Social Science 1  
Red Cross 3, 4

Casimir Pawlecki  
St. Magdalini's, Rossford  
Basketball 3  
Track 3, 4  
Football 4

Etta Penman  
Spring

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Helen Pluto  
St. Hedwig  
Red Cross 2  
Glee Club 2, 3, 4  
Municipal 3, 4

Louis Remer  
Spring

Claire Przystup  
St. Hedwig  
Polish Lit. Society 3, 4

Otis Perry  
LaGrange  
French 1, 2  
Hi-Y 3, 4  
Quill and Dagger 4  
Track 3, 4

Dorothy Purnia  
Hamilton  
G. A. L. 2, 3, 4

Amelia Radecki  
St. Hedwig

Kenneth Pfefferle  
Stickney  
Hi-Y 1, 2  
Electrical 2, 3  
Aviation 4  
Golf 3, 4

Miriam Rathburn  
Stickney  
Friendship 1  
Art Klan 2, 3, 4

Henry Pietras  
St. Adalbert's  
Mechanical 4

Georgia Reissig  
Stickney  
Friendship 1

June Richardson  
Sherman  
Friendship 4

Leonard Pietkowski  
Parkland  
Alchemist 1, 2

Jane Riker  
Riverside  
Le Cercle Francais 1, 2  
Playshop 2  
Periclean Lit. So. 3, 4

Edward Pietrzak  
St. Hedwig  
Municipal 3, 4  
Mechanical 4

Sandra Riker  
Oakdale  
Alchemists 4  
Fasces 4

*Louis Remer*

*Perry*







Mary Rybakiewicz  
Spring  
Municipal 3

Joseph Pilatowski  
Webster  
Mechanical 4  
Football 2

Margie Schroeder  
Spring  
Zet. Lit. Society 3, 4  
Nat. Honor Society 3, 4

Alvin Piotrowski  
St. Hedwig

Dolores Sepanski  
St. Adalbert  
Friendship 1, 2, 3  
Periclean Lit. Society 4  
Alchemist 4  
Fasces 2, 3

Beatrice Shalhoup  
LaGrange  
Municipal 3, 4

Daniel Plotka  
St. Vincent de Paul's

Alice Shasteen  
Chase  
Friendship 3

Leonard Polcyn  
St. Hedwig

Rose Shemas  
La Grange  
Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3, 4  
Nat. Honor Society 3, 4  
Zet. Lit. Society 4  
Tattler 3, 4

Dorothy Shindel  
Spring  
Freie Bahn 1, 2  
Friendship 2, 3  
Fasces 3, 4

Mike Pohorecki  
Parkland

Ruth Sievert  
Riverside  
Friendship 1

Isadore Pulkug  
St. Vincent de Paul

Lorraine Sinclair  
Riverside  
L. T. G. 4

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Lurleen Sisco  
Hamilton  
Alchemists 4  
Periclean Lit. So. 4  
Fasces 3  
Band 1, 2, 3

Willam Raczko  
Spring  
Football 2, 3, 4  
Track 3, 4  
Forum 4  
Polish Lit. So. 1, 2

Virginia Skelding  
Riverside  
Zetaethlean Lit. So. 3, 4  
Tattler 3, 4  
Nat. Hon. So. 3, 4  
Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3, 4

Louis Rabideau  
Lagrange  
Forum 4  
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4  
Student Council 4  
Track 2, 3, 4

Marian Sloan  
Spring  
Friendship 2, 3, 4

Thelma Sloan  
Spring  
Friendship 2, 3, 4

Richard Radners  
Webster

Marie Smolka  
Sherman  
Zetaethlean Lit. So. 2, 3, 4  
Friendship 1  
Orchestra 1, 2, 3  
Library Association 4

Frank Rasczyk  
Parkland  
Basketball 2

Celestine Smorowski  
Webster  
G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4  
Periclean Lit. So. 3, 4  
Le Cercle Francais 1, 2

Mae Sodd  
St. Francis de Sales

Raymond Rall  
Stickney  
Forum 4  
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4  
Alchemists 4  
Track 3, 4

Stephanie Spargo  
Parkland

William Rawski  
Aviation 4  
Football 1

Dolores Stazak  
St. Hedwig



*Lurleen Sisco*

*Mae Sodd*

*Stephanie*





Helen Sulinski  
St. Hedwig  
Friendship 1

*Emil*  
Merle Romer  
Stickney  
Track 2, 3, 4

Irene Szymanski  
Parkland  
Freie Bahn

*Gordon Schenck*  
Fred Saba  
LaGrange  
Art Klan 2, 3, 4  
Quill and Dagger 2, 3, 4  
Forum 4  
Glee Club 4

Dorothy Swaya  
LaGrange  
Playshop 2, 3  
L. T. G. 4  
Periclean Lit. Society 4  
Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3

Nadine Swartzlander  
Hamilton  
Friendship 3, 4

Howard Sahadi  
LaGrange  
Mechanical 4  
Basketball 4

Mary Jane Sullivan  
Spring  
Friendship 2  
Playshop 2

Richard Scarisbrick  
Hamilton  
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4  
Forum 4  
Honor Society 3, 4  
Quill & Dagger 1, 2, 3, 4

Mildred Szofer  
St. Hedwig  
Saga 4

Virginia Szczurski  
St. Hedwig  
Periclean 4

Emil Scherer  
St. Michael's  
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4  
Band 1, 2, 3, 4  
L. T. G. 2, 3, 4  
Track 3, 4

Constance Swisshelm  
Riverside  
G. A. L. 2, 3, 4  
Alchemists 3, 4  
Fasces 1, 2  
Periclean Lit. Society 4

Gordon Schenck  
Spring  
Spanish 1, 2

Violette Suzor  
Point Place

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Eleanor Szymkowiak  
St. Vincent de Paul  
Playshop 2, 3

Paul Schimmel  
St. Mary's  
Engineering 2, 3, 4  
Alchemist 3, 4  
Camera Club 4

Helen Szymorowski  
St. Hedwig  
Friendship 1  
G. A. L. 2

Carl Schulz  
Chase  
Engineering 3

Mary Jane Szymorowski  
St. Hedwig  
Friendship 1  
G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4  
Library Association 4

Marion Thielman  
Chase  
Art Klan 3, 4  
Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4

Frank Scott  
Lagrange  
Quill and Dagger 3, 4  
Hi-Y 2  
Bowling 2, 3, 4  
Basketball 3

Ruby Topp  
Riverside

Robert Schwellinger  
Spring  
Forum 4  
Quill and Dagger 4  
Engineering 2

Helen Trautmann  
Immanuel Lutheran  
Zetaethan Lit. So. 2, 3, 4  
G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4  
Nat. Hon. So. 3, 4  
Student Council 4

Mary Jane Truitt  
Stickney

Richard Sitek  
Parkland  
Band 2, 3  
Engineering 3, 4

Esther Urbanski  
Parkland  
Zetaethan Lit. So. 2, 3, 4  
Friendship 1  
Fasces 1

Harry Slater  
Spring

Madeline Vickery  
Lagrange  
Social Science 3  
Municipal 3, 4



Paul

Jane

Robert

Helen

Sitek

Harry





Florence Vogelbacher  
St. Vincent de Paul

Bernard Shaw  
Stickney  
Football 3, 4  
Electrical 3, 4  
Quill and Dagger 3

Flora Wagner  
Stickney

Raymond Sheline  
McKinley  
Student Council 2, 3  
Nat. Hon. So. 3, 4  
Band 1, 2, 3, 4  
Orchestra 2, 3, 4

Pauline Walczak  
Webster

Mildred Weaver  
Sherman

Charles Sherman  
Spring  
Bowling 1, 3, 4

Jane Weeks  
St. Vincent de Paul  
Friendship 1, 2  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
G. A. L. 1, 2, 3  
Playshop 2, 3

Ferris Skaff  
Lagrange  
Quill and Dagger 2, 3, 4  
Hi-Y 1, 2  
French 1, 2

Alma Wagener  
St. Mary

Virginia Wendel  
Hamilton  
Zetaethan Lit. So. 2, 3, 4  
La Junta Castellana 1, 2, 4  
Municipal 3, 4  
Friendship 1, 2

Dave Sliwinski  
Parkland  
Art Klan 2, 3, 4  
Track 2, 3  
Engineering 3, 4  
Bowling 2, 4

Betty Jane Whiting  
Stickney

Prince Smith  
Feilbach

Paula Wickstrom  
Sherman

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Sophie Wilkolek  
St. Hedwig  
Library Association 3, 4

Robert Smith  
Stickney  
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4  
Forum 4  
Fasces 2, 3, 4  
Alchemist 3, 4

Laura Williams  
St. Vincent de Paul  
Fasces 1, 2, 3  
Alchemist 3, 4

Ted Sochocki  
Parkland  
Art Klan 2, 3, 4  
Engineering 4

Ruth Williams  
St. Vincent de Paul

Shirley Williams  
Spring  
Glee Club 4  
Friendship 1, 2

Charles Sommers  
Stickney  
Electrical 1, 2, 3, 4

Julia Winch  
Webster  
Polish Lit. Society 3, 4  
Playshop 2

Roger Staebler  
Spring  
Aviation 2, 3, 4  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Cecelia Winkler  
St. Francis de Sales  
Freie Bahn 2

Virginia Winters  
Stickney  
Friendship 1  
Playshop 2  
Municipal 3, 4  
International 2

Mason Stafford  
Sherman  
Engineering 3, 4  
Alchemist 4

Marcella Wlodarczk  
Parkland  
Friendship 1, 2, 3, 4  
Polish Lit. Society 3, 4  
L. T. G. 4

Joseph Sternialski  
Parkland  
Tattler 3, 4  
Polish Lit. Society 1

Virginia Wolfinger  
Chase  
Fasces 2, 3, 4  
Alchemists 3, 4







Alfred Stucker  
Spring  
Track 1

Rose Worshtil  
Spring  
Periclean Lit. So. 2, 3, 4  
Tattler 3, 4  
Nat. Honor Society 3, 4

Jerome Struk  
St. Hedwig  
Golf 3, 4

Virginia Wymer  
Spring  
Nat. Honor Society 3, 4  
Friendship 2, 3, 4  
Fasces 3, 4

John Suess  
Sherman  
Alchemist 3, 4  
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

Jan Szpila  
Webster  
Glee Club 2, 3, 4  
Polish Lit. Society 3, 4  
Football 3

Pauline Yeagle  
Washington Township  
Band 1, 2, 3, 4  
G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4  
Periclean Lit. Society 3, 4  
Friendship 1

James Thomas  
Arcadia, Ohio  
Municipal 3  
German 3, 4  
Track 3, 4

Philomene Zacharski  
St. Hedwig  
Red Cross 3, 4

Louis Truna  
Parkland  
Art Klan 2, 3, 4

Leonard Truscinski  
Parkland  
Polish Literary Society 2  
Bowling 4

Phyllis Zarn  
Immanuel Lutheran  
Periclean Lit. So. 2, 3, 4  
G. A. L. 3, 4  
Nat. Honor Society 4  
Alchemists 4

Charles VanVorce  
Stickney  
Hi-Y 3  
Fasces 4

Constance Zdrojewski  
St. Hedwig  
Polish Lit. Society 2, 3, 4  
Alchemists 4

Valentine Warchol  
Parkland  
Polish Lit. Society 2, 3, 4  
Mechanical 3, 4  
Football 2

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Warren Wherling  
St. Mary  
Electrical 4  
Track 4

Bonnie Jean Zirwes  
Chase  
Tattler 3, 4  
Nat. Honor So. 3, 4  
Faces 2, 3, 4  
L. T. G. 4

Wayne Wheeler  
Sherman  
Library 4  
Hi-Y 4

Genevieve Zoltanski  
Webster

Paul Whiting  
Sherman  
Art Klan 2, 3, 4  
Saga 3, 4

Chester Wicichowski  
Webster  
Mechanical 4  
Engineering 4

Eugene Zychowicz  
St. Hedwig  
Baseball 3, 4

Elwin Willick  
Robinson  
Track 3, 4

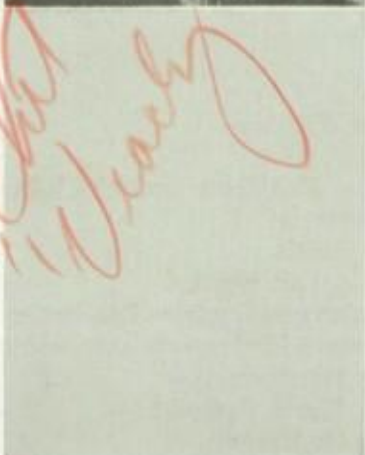
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LaGrange  
Quill and Dagger 4  
Football 2  
Basketball 2

Frank Wright  
Sherman  
L. T. G. 2, 3, 4  
Quill and Dagger 4  
Municipal 4

Mike Vosdoganes  
Jackson, Michigan

Frank Zawacki  
St. Adalbert's  
Bowling 3, 4

Alvin Zbysko  
Webster





# Seniors Not Submitting Pictures

*Cyril Stewart*

William Cabanski  
Webster  
Electrical 3

Albert Haines  
Hamilton

Michael Nalodka  
St. Hedwig's  
Municipal 2, 3, 4  
Mechanical 3, 4

Richard Rasch  
Webster

Cyril Stewart  
St. Vincent de Paul

Alfred Davis  
Lagrange  
Football 2, 3, 4  
Basketball 2, 3, 4

Herville Haynes  
Spring  
Electrical 3, 4  
Track 3, 4

Joseph Paceorek  
Webster

Stanley Semenovich  
Spring

Norman Wolf  
Spring  
German 1, 2

Albert Erndt  
Sherman  
French 2

Ted Klonowski  
St. Adalbert's  
Football 1  
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4  
Baseball 2, 3, 4

William Part  
Spring

Milton Shoecraft  
Spring

Karl Yakumithis  
Sherman  
Football 2

Benny Langlois  
Hamilton  
Football 4

Arthur Pieron  
Spring  
Football 2, 3, 4  
Track 3, 4

Leo Stasiak  
St. Hedwig's

## Sophomore and Junior Cabinets



*Jenny*

### Sophomores

First Row: from left to right, Lily Glaser, Marjorie Hartwig, Mr. Meek, Miss Cronk, Shirley Keller, Betty Gajewski.

Second Row: Charles Harris, Victor Bukowski, Wm. Rogers, Vernon Gribbon.

\* Bob Martin was not present.

*Lily Glaser*

### Juniors

First Row: from left to right, Virginia Terry, Helen Scheidler, Miss Miller, Marilyn Gell, Clara Leibovich, Bertha Hascal.

Second Row: Leon Kwiatowski, Louis Emm, Mr. Sheline, Nick Shemas, George Jaschke



## Baby Picture Names

1. Richard Scarisbrick
2. Alma Greiger
3. Marie Smolka
4. Bernard Christie
5. Virginia Krulkowski
6. Eleanor Gerber
7. Myer Greenbaum
8. Mildred Szofer
- 9.
10. June Martin
11. Lois McOwn
12. Nadine Swartzlander
13. Leonard and Bernard Burns
14. Celestine Smorowski

15. Betty Stadler
16. Paul Schimmel
17. Phyllis and Wenola Cotton
18. Mildred Weaver
19. Evelyn Lyczkowski
20. Phyllis Zarn
21. Esther Urbanski
22. Mildred Boehler
23. Dorothy Adams
24. Bill Cummins
25. Louise Boken
26. Edward Erndt
27. Mary Aberling
28. David Lacy

29. Sylvia Hirsch
30. Parkland 3rd grade
31. Shirley Williams
32. Mary Ellen DeChristopher
33. Lillian Johnson
34. Eileen Falk
35. Mason Stafford
- 36.
37. Earnie Navarre
38. Sylvia Culkowski and Louis Truna
39. Ruth Williams
40. Emil Scherer
41. Mildred and Marie Bollinger

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- 43.
44. Jane Williams
- 45.
46. Louis Rabideau and Virginia Carpenter
47. Bob Smith
48. Edith Walterschied
48. Bernice and Beatrice Landwehr
50. Lagrange kindergarten orchestra
51. Dick Szczepaniak
52. Rose Marie Bedacht
54. Violette Suzor



# HOMEROOMS



**I**N LIKENING the homerooms to the intelligence of the polar bear sketched above, we shall endeavor to point out both the present uses and future possibilities of this homeroom period. Many of us have wasted numerous third hours, maybe not with a detective magazine, but in some other idle fashion. If the bear does not use his mental powers for any purpose except to gain shelter and food, he is not taking advantage of all his intelligence. So, too, homeroom periods are not put to their full use by the students.

Should the bear desire to, however, he could employ strategy and good judgment to reap the benefits of a well-rounded life. A conference hour filled with concentrated study, serious thought, or useful labor is possible and would prove beneficial to all.

The polar bear has his intelligence; we have homeroom periods. Will these be put to full use?





**Home Room 330. Teacher, Mr. McMurray.**  
 First Row—Robert Jeziorski, Phyllis Stone, Arlene Huiss, Evelyn Cooley, Mr. McMurray, Geraldine Stanislawski, Norma Beringer, Lillian Sodd, Joseph Marcinia.  
 Second Row—Edward Holbrook, Marion Bauroth, Richard Martz, Leonard Berendt, George Aubry, Charles Kallil, Daniel Knakiewicz, Leonard Olender, Don Raymond.  
 Third Row—Chester Stopera, John Barber, Robert Biel, Daniel Cislo, Dan Maciejewski, William Mack, Martin Saionz, Joe Harvey, Dewey Howard.  
 Fourth Row—Sylvester Gasirowski, Roman Wisniewski, Sylvester Golembiewski, John Flaczinski, William Burns, Bernard Tarka, Eugene Nowak, Walter Stecz, Kenneth Mochenstrum, Daniel Geoffrion.



**Home Room 335. Teacher, Miss Anderson.**  
 First Row—Rhoda Mayer, Louise Bogen, Frances Frey, Kathryn Braunsweiger, Loretta Ignatowski, Jeanette Cisek, Helen Brand, Helen Maverkos.  
 Second Row—Frank Scott, Miss Anderson, Cloine Myers, Frances Hunsicker, Miriam Rathburn, June Martin, Marian Thielman, Bill Burdo.  
 Third Row—Louis Truna, Bernard Christie, Fred Saba, Frederick Anderson, Melvin Dobnecki, Joseph Kozlowski, Ted Sochacki.  
 Fourth Row—David Sliwinski, William Racsko, Paul Whiting, George Hatz, William Hazard.

**Home Room 146. Teacher, Miss Tippet.**  
 First Row—Roselyn Nassar, Mary Chengges, Jane Nuskiewicz, Florence Iwinski, Betty LaPlant, Helen Fulmer, Lila Baker, Betty Wehrle.  
 Second Row—Dorothy Wagner, Kathryn Swicegood, Betty Kapff, Marietta Kozakowski, Miss Tippet, Evelyn Krysiak, Rae Crooks, Virginia Baranski, Stella Madalinski.  
 Third Row—Mary Taylor, Alice Szelagowski, Roselyn Reissig, Dorcas Reissig, Dorothy Potts, Mary Alice Hiteshaw, Dorise Piland, Betty Simon.  
 Fourth Row—Paul Werynski, Walter Duenki, Louis Emm, James Lammon, Harry Bialy, Norbert Kasprzak, John Duda, Spencer Eckhart, Vincent Manz.  
 Fifth Row—Stanley Kozlowski, Alex Sokolowski, John Szczpanik, Norman Smith.



**Home Room 218. Teacher, Mrs. Anderson.**  
 First Row—Bernice Lewis, Henrietta Ambrose, Stella Kasakowski, Virginia Sievert, Ethel Jarvis, Loretta Kohinski, Mary Steger.  
 Second Row—Walter Kosolka, Robert Gordon, Wallace Pitzen, Harold Piniger, Mrs. Anderson, Raymond Kuchinski, Michael Subleski.  
 Third Row—Clifford Jarvis, Joseph Mohler, Donald Langlois, Paul Boes, Harry Slotnick, Bobby Rozanski, Raymond Zielaskowski, Victor Bukowski, Charles Starkloff.  
 Fourth Row—Edward Skeldon, Jack Spratt, Michael Sahadi, Ray Zebrowski, Ollie Zawodny, Jack Ryan.



**B Girls and Boys. Room 123. Teacher, Mr. Lankenau.**  
 First Row—Gloria Weaver, Adelle Zarick, Dorothy Shalloup, Mary Rickard, Dolores Szymanski, Ernestine Snell, Geraldine Landis, Ann Rose Ostrowski, Dora Young.  
 Second Row—Betty Picott, Alice Nowinski, Eleanor Smialek, Kathryn Walter, Doris Moon, Marilyn Schoonmaker, Lilly Schluter, Edith Walter-schied, Verna Thomure.  
 Third Row—Raymond Szczecinski, Robert Slater, Ralph McClennen, Joe Wells, Edwin Silka, Tom Vosdeganas, Erwin Makulinski, Bob McKinley.  
 Fourth Row—Ernest Wolden, Louis Lorenzen, John VanDine, Ray Pierce, Toufie Zourob, Harry Pugh, William Marti.  
 Fifth Row—Fred Whitehead, Bud Silvers, Chester Wozniak, Jack Richey, Alfred Thompson, John Murray.



**Home Room 201. Teacher, Miss Hazelton.**  
 First Row—Alice Pooley, Betty Lica, Dorothy Samelak, Betty Seim, Christine Hukalo, Alvina Truna, Julia Lindhorst, Vera Frye.  
 Second Row—Eleanor Szublawski, Eleanor Peradowski, Bette Bishop, Jeanny Hall, Miss Hazelton, Ila Keifer, Garnett Smitley, Annabelle Close, Edith Smith.



Third Row—Dolores Hoehn, Mary Lee Sturdevant, Betty Carlson, Evelyn Globig, Margaret Ann Schindler, Martha Jane Cummins, Rosella Konczewski, Violet Gromek.  
 Fourth Row—Catherine Lewis, Christine Ozuk, Helen Misukowski, Alice Rychlewski, Jessis Goldie, Helen Clarke, Emma Buchler, LaVerne Swiep.



**Home Room 352. Teacher, Miss Griffin.**

First Row—Joe Maluka, Bob Himburger, Dorothy Bieganska, Marie Pawlaska, Miss Griffin, La Jane Patterson, Betty Jane Coates, Herbert Sharpe, Alfred Daniel.  
 Second Row—Jesse Culiak, Robert Denman, Henry Jaworski, Robert Pietras, Edward Antaszewski, Walter Madalinski, Claude Kibbey, Jerome Szpila, John Wencel, Donald Ruff.  
 Third Row—LeRoy Hayes, Clarence Meyer, George Heath, Robert Domito, Glen Williams, Jack Measley, Andrew Hughes, Charles Bradner, George Carpenter.  
 Fourth Row—Conrad Quay, Donald Schneider, Leonard Rolf, Melvin Czernewski, Daniel Birnacki, Billy Economas, Harry Zackel, John Stoma, Wilbur Michalak.



**Home Room 341. Teacher, Mr. Rohrer.**

First Row—Isabelle Wasielewski, Eleanor Blalock, Frances Cisek, Mr. Rohrer, Shirley Bunn, Laura Meyer, Virginia Krulikowski.  
 Second Row—Elizabeth Sodd, Isabelle Brigham, Mary Brocken, Amelia Harris, Robert Martin, Florian Gromnich, Richard Habib.

**Home Room 216. Teacher, Mr. Pollock.**

First Row—Marge Parks, Ruth Harrison, Katherine Hosanna, Mildred Kozlowski, Hilda Angermeier, Alma Greiger, Eleanor Szymkowiak, Marion Hesser.  
 Second Row—Geraldine Zawodny, Dorothea Maciejewski, Mildred Nowinski, Mr. Pollock, Celestine Symorowski, Bernice Landwehr, Amelia Radecki, Dorothy Johnson.  
 Third Row—Lucille Metzner, Dorothy Kreger, Irene Szymanski, Marie Bollinger, Dorothy Adams, Margaret Older, Alice Moose, Betty Spatz.  
 Fourth Row—Veronica Bielak, Jean Richardson, Frieda Harris, Neva Miller, Ethel Diebel, Victoria Sypko, Catherine Berry, Irene Palinski, Iona Dresnek.



**Home Room 216. Teacher, Mr. Pollock.**

First Row—Mae Sodd, Alice Komaskinski, Dorothy Duenke, Etta Penman, Genevieve Zoltanski, Jane Weeks, Irene Chilinski, Virginia Chmielewicz, Maxine LaFontaine.  
 Second Row—Emil Scherer, Patricia Downing, Eileen Duvall, Alice Krawetzke, Mr. Pollock, Kathryn Sherman, Dorothy Stracilo, Mary Rybakiewicz, Raymond Calabrese.  
 Third Row—James Thomas, Robert Ott, Ray Rzadecki, William Stein, John Suess, Daniel Plotka, Harley Lucas, Robert Steele, William Ashenfelter, Stanley Pioterek.  
 Fourth Row—Edward Podzinski, Teddy Mazik, Harry Nakos, Harold LaFontaine, John Marinelli, Gene Pease, Bernard Burba, Pete Zelles, Nick Pappas.



**Home Room 112. Teacher, Mr. Thomae.**

First Row—Roman Zarnock, Ted Skrzynecki, Howard Sahadi, Stan Klap, Joe Pilatowski, Edward Pietrzak.  
 Second Row—Edward Milanowski, Valentine Warchol, John Lewandowski, Mr. Thomae, Michael Nalodka, Jerome Okorowski, John Grabinski.  
 Third Row—Wallace Antoszewski, Chester Wicichowski, Dan Kowalski, Karl Yakumithis, Henry Pietras, Russell Crimer.  
 Fourth Row—Jerome Lampkowski, Ed Marok, Ted Mieczkowski, Willis Campbell.



**Home Room 110. Teacher, Mr. Bitter.**

First Row—Billy Foradas, Daniel Halas, Leon Kwiatkowski, Frank Whalen, Melvin Pegorsch, Roland Scharer, Lewis Harris, Warren Wherling.  
 Second Row—Harold Jaffe, Alfred Davis, William Haffelder, Nick Shemas, Mr. Bitter, Richard Boice, Sylvester Banasiak, Zenon Klosowski, William Cabanski.  
 Third Row—Ernest Widlund, Richard Kloster, David Baz, Stanley Semenovich, Ted Klonowski.





**Home Room 316. Teacher, Miss Boyles.**  
 First Row—John McKinley, Ellis Biggs, Albert Kramer, Alexander Kossman, James Witty, John Woodbury, Joseph Janis, Melvin Bugala.  
 Second Row—Kenneth Palale, Joseph Baz, Doris Mark, Evelyn Nassar, Miss Boyles, Martha Nowak, Hattie Siemientkowska, Orville Airhart, Carl Blessing.  
 Third Row—Donald Allen, Richard Bernard, Harold Carl, Stanley Davis, Kent Ballinger, Julius Goldye, Nicholas Blasitzky, Miner Campbell, Edward Fourth Row—Leroy Beck, Edward Scott, Galord Lammon, Samuel Dallas, Henry Gross, Robert Cherry, Leroy Dishong.

**Home Room 348. Teacher, Mr. Skinner.**  
 First Row—Mr. Skinner, Ella May Bettencourt, Geraldine Adams, Ruth Dorn, Alice Dean, Barbara Komisarek, Delores Cuzynski, Virginia Jachimiak, Sophia Nowak, Alma Kern.  
 Second Row—Jean Emery, Blanche McDarr, Bernice Bush, Betty Carney, Katherine Kapanicas, Margaret Miller, Marie Otto, Myra Braatz, Lois Wenzel, Ruth Williams, Florence Mormain.



Third Row—Virginia Wykowski, Barbara Miller, Evelyn LaPlant, Alice Walczak, Virginia Lupton, Irene McCloud, Irene Naus, Ruth Edwards, Mary Hodge.  
 Fourth Row—Robert Myneder, Joseph Skowronek, Warren Nicewander, Walter Niemiec, Paul Schoenhofer, Vincent Thompson, David McNutt.

**Home Room 216. Teacher, Mr. Pollock.**  
 First Row—Mildred Bollinger, Marcella Wlodarczyk, Jane Echler, Virginia Winters, Rosemary Manders, Betty Whiting, Rose Husson, Elizabeth Michael, Beatrice Shallop.  
 Second Row—Florence Kosmatka, Helen Pluto, Ruby Topp, Virginia Wolfinger, Alice Bell, Mr. Pollock, Florence Eurenus, Betty Greiner, Mildred Weaver, Loretta Jablonski.  
 Third Row—Pauline Walczak, Dorothy Lukowski, June Richerson, Lydia Della Bona, Betty Mayer, Marlynn Renz, Angela Reechid, Dorothy Lang, Othello Lloyd, Rosemarie Bedacht, Clara Mae McVicker.



**Home Room 220. Teacher, Mrs. McManamon.**  
 First Row—Robert Smith, Gordon Schenck, Frankie Sue Dallas, Betty Jean King, Beatrice Fingerhut, Helen Banko, William Bancroft, Wallace Kowalski.  
 Second Row—Mildred Morris, Virginia Carpenter, Edith Lammon, Mrs. McManamon, Alice Kessler, Virginia Mides, Jane Riker, Virginia Wymer.  
 Third Row—Verne Kramer, Ernest Navarre, William McCann, William Morris, Otis Perry, Ray Kranz, Richard Rasch, Max Gottfried.  
 Fourth Row—Edward Echultz, Ferris Skaff, Alvin Luslak, Louis Rabideau, Orville Fuller, Meyer Greenbaum.



**Home Room 205. Teacher, Miss Abair.**  
 First Row—Evelyn Lyczkowski, Mary Jane Truitt, Alice Koop, Mary Caster, Loretta Marok, Amelia Zienthewicz, Rita Zarecki, Alice Mills.  
 Second Row—Wanda Kowalski, Gertrude Mack, Dorothy Gamble, Ruth Sievert, Miss Abair, Shirley Williams, Eleanor Gerber, Beatrice Kozlowski, Gwen Henline.  
 Third Row—Thelma Frymire, Mary Wilhelm, Florence Peany, Violette Suzor, Dolores Stasiak, Geraldine Bogdanski, Louise Barnett, Doris Eckhart.  
 Fourth Row—Philomene Zacharski, Virginia Pawlowski, Donna Roberts, Edith Cummins, Catherine Stauffer.



**Home Room 354. Teacher, Mr. Dence.**  
 First Row—Bonnie Jean Flick, Dorothy Matthews, Louise Mankowski, Vivian Rugorr, Violet Buettner, Eleanor Maybee.  
 Second Row—Wilma Keebler, June Ricard, Mildred Smith, Dwenna Abbott, Ruth Streight, Virginia Snyder, Irene Hintz.  
 Third Row—Betty Mitchell, Bert Young, Burch Weaver, Joseph Malkowski.



**Home Room 103. Teacher, Mr. Crouse.**

First Row—Robert Ray, Kenneth Hansen, Esa Corey, Kream Haddad, Lowell Burke, Fred Braun, Albert Santos, Henry Rutkowski.  
Second Row—Ralph Eldridge, Norman Wolf, George Fofrich, Isadore Pulkug, Mr. Crouse, Donald Busdieker, Cyril Stewart, Leon Bland, Eures Mitchell.  
Third Row—Harry Sheline, Eddie Pudlicki, Leo Gawronski, Daniel Winiarski, Robert DeShelter, Raymond Domanski, Patrick McNary, Raymond Kratowski.  
Fourth Row—Jack Tolford, Edward Williams, Melvin Szymanski, Victor Iyczkowski.



**Home Room 322. Teacher, Miss Cronk.**

First Row—Marjorie Ankney, Evelyn Ingle, Helen Marok, Ruth Shuff, Anna Pilatowski.

Second Row—Lottie Winch, Miss Cronk, Bearice Gorski, Lucille Koczmarek.



**Home Room 342. Teacher, Miss Bessey.**

First Row—Della White, Virginia Ann Kwiatkowski, Mary Wicichowska, Sophia Zalewska, Eugene Zientek, Esther Komasinaki, Frances Jechura, Eleanor Leszczynski, Lois Glow.

Second Row—Stanley Stacksewicz, Bob Meyer, Clarence Geordt, Joe Deeb, Ray Tarsha, Miss Bessey, John Potrzebowski, Ralph Zychowicz, John Radon, Leo Dressel.

Third Row—Walter Winger, Leonard Bromer, John Dmytryka, Bob Mohrbach, William Schmidt, Charles Nooney, John Cheney, Lawrence Jacobs, Isadore Vendeno.

Fourth Row—Thomas Panchak, Jerome Lentz, Don Manders, Dan Nowak, Bob New, Bert Plettner, Harry Berber.



**Home Room 302. Miss Warner.**

First Row—Bette Roth, Amelia Glaser, Beatrice Landwehr, Rose Hertzach, Mary Ganzel, Mary J. Szymorowski, Faye Bennett, Sophie Wilkolek, Dorothy Purnia, Irene Ackerman.

Second Row—Ida Mae McCown, Alice O'Kulski, Sylvia Culkowski, Irene Mazurkiewicz, Miss Warner, Helen Szymorowski, Alma Wagner, Betty Mack, Esther Urbanski, Robert Mettlic.

Third Row—Maurice Essick, Esther Gomersall, Evelyn Moore, Eileen Lloyd, Wilma Lytten, Charlotte Busdieker, Joan Heinlein, Irene Loynes, Clara Blum, Naomi Koeniger.



**Home Room 333. Teacher, Miss Cady.**

First Row—Alice Lisowski, Jeanette Bolli, Norma Herzberg, Gertrude Nirschl, Geraldine Kalinowski, Valeria Durka, Helen Sulinski, Cecilia Winkler.  
Second Row—Nadine Swartzlander, Eleanor Kowalski, Charlotte Kelley, Mary Sullivan, Helen Dressel, Virginia Ballard, Virginia Szcurski.  
Third Row—Mary Aberling, Katherine Milner, Mildred Szofer, Felice Bromer, Marie Smolka, Stephanie Spargo, Ruth Brown, Peggy Koontz.



**Home Room 324. Teacher, Mr. Johnson.**

First Row—Gladys Stager, Kathleen Siglow, Dorothy Czajka, Jeanette Kalinski, Isabel Bieniek, Virginia Anderson, Gertrude Czyzewski, Rena Farah.

Second Row—Carl Phillips, Charles Robinson, Eleanor Nestor, Helen Szczesniak, Mr. Johnson, Eleanor Miekislak, Dolores Mikolajczyk, Francis Wagner, Raymond Jaskowiak.

Third Row—Tom Dawson, James Fritch, Jack Seymour, Kenneth Zimmerman, Dalton Hille, Walter Martens, Leonard Zablocki, Paul Gulch.





**Home Room 206. Teacher, Mr. Montgomery.**  
 First Row — Carlton Buechele, Joe Hascal, Stanley Gogol, Roy Timmons, Gerold Tussing, Joe Stobinski, Frank Zealkowski.  
 Second Row — Stanley Cychler, Elwin Willick, Al Piotrowski, Mr. Montgomery, Edward Jankowski, Ed Komisarek, Steve Macueki, John Sackman.  
 Third Row — George Sanderson, Charles Hoehn, Sam Part, Charles Lyman, Merle Romer.

**Home Room 116. Teacher, Mr. Nuber.**

First Row — James Childers, Sylvian Keebler, Joseph Hojnacki, Allen Coleman, William Rawski, Arthur Pieron, Richard Radners, Herbert Palm.  
 Second Row — Alfred Stucker, Oscar Eitnearn, Carol Dotson, Mr. Nuber, Ernest Bankey, Buddy Berdue, Robert Birr.  
 Third Row — Michael Way, Robert Askey, John Nalepa, Bert Gass, Robert Staebler, Harold Slater, Alvin Zbysko, Vernon Woodward.  
 Fourth Row — Ralph Tanner, Bob Wenz, Lester Hubner, Kenneth Pfefferle, Earl Clark, Norman Mencer, Louis Remer.



**Home Room 210. Teacher, Miss Lawton.**

First Row — Marjorie Craig, Helen Krempa, Betty Ellsworth, Minerva Kalell, Corrine Kalinowski, Doris Draeger, Loretta Wielga, Norma Marok.  
 Second Row — Thelma Harter, Eleanor Herr, Pauline Adams, Betty Evick, Marjorie Welker, Miss Lawton, Lucy Kurceja, Virginia Klemek, Mary Baranowski, Wanda Michalski.  
 Third Row — Florence Intagliata, Delores Liberowski, Helen Bialy, Naomi Harris, Frances Aiken, Ethelyn Brauer, Virginia Ackerman, Joycetta Mullinix, Eileen Kikkey, Mary Ann Bostwick.  
 Fourth Row — Cecilia Dudek, Betty Jackson, Ethel Johnson, Sabina Hentka, Nellontine Bomar, Mabel Kuhn, Mary Bodi, Clara Stack, Kathryn DeHay.  
 Fifth Row — Erva Donohue, Betty Geha, Sylvia Bielski, Patricia Kuehnle, Marcella Kolasinski, Eleanor Bujalkowski, Angela Komorowski, Phyllis Kuhlman.



**Home Room 152. Teacher, Miss Brown.**

First Row — Josephine Nasta, Virginia Pachuska, Florence Matuszewski, Pauline Bal, Leona Majcherzyk, Geraldine Wysocki, Helen Kowalek, Irene Adamczyk.  
 Second Row — Charles Parish, Chester Bruzda, Ted Polek, Emil Schmanek, Miss Brown, Raymond Walezak, Stanley Wiggins, Frances Arbingier, Walter Lada.  
 Third Row — Elwood Spangler, Jerome Danielak, Bernard Wulf, Edward Hardak, John Pluta, Richard Michalak, Raymond Manders, Jerome Pakulski, Steve Majcherzyk, Robert Harder.  
 Fourth Row — Raymond Jagodzinski, Raymond Garewacki, Peter Pulhug, Jerome Gramza, Edward Jrzeinski, Jerome Boryslak, Jerome Wasielewski, Raymond Slawinski, Clyde Pegorsch.

**Home Room 224. Teacher, Miss McLaughlin.**

First Row — Catherine Oliger, Alice Kroll, Georgia Reissig, Frieda Fastenmeyer, Marian Sloan, Jeanne Kuczewski, Virginia Kosman, Wenola Cotton.  
 Second Row — Leonard Truscinski, Leonard Polcyn, Flora Myers, Connie Swishelm, Miss McLaughlin, Harriet Maseman, Eileen Struble, Thelma Sloan, Frank Wright.  
 Third Row — Raymond Ball, Cliff Kime, August Agunli, Jan Szpila, Jerome Struk, Mason Stafford.  
 Fourth Row — Joseph Paceorek, Herville Haynes, Mike Vaspoganes, Malcolm Hogg, Robert Freeman.  
 Fifth Row — Bill Cummins, Lloyd Cates, David Gotthel, Frank Khenegger, James LaPlante, Oscar Hieman, Frank Hogg, Cassin Pawlicki.

**Home Room 253. Teacher, Mrs. Van Vranken.**

First Row — Mary Jane Dembinski, Marie Morris, Helen Mae Bunner, Juanita Fleming, Shirley McLean, Dorothy McLaughlin, Norma Record, Dorothy Howard.



Second Row — Dorothy Zych, Catherine Schatzer, Blanche Brona, Betty Jane Bork, Mrs. Van Vranken, Geraldine Royston, Phyllis Tyburski, Rose Bud Klocko, Jeanne Veler.  
 Third Row — Marion Walton, Helen Wodarski, Elsie Gordon, Norma Whalen, Dorothy Carpenter, Virginia Nurkiewicz, Alice Urbanowicz, Donna Ramsey, Marie LaBo.  
 Fourth Row — Joseph Puhl, Bud Bowman, Audye Burtcher, Mary Cisek, Genevieve Kozlowski, Kathleen Buckley, Betty Ackerman, Harold Gutman, Jack Wilson.





**Home Room 323. Teacher, Mr. L. C. Clark.**

First Row—Josephine Nakad, Violet LeWand, Helen Bitker, Wanda Osuch, Josephine Bania, Eleanor Sieczkowski, Virginia Malaska, Gloria Malkowski. Second Row—Lucille Gifford, Catherine Feteher, Alvira Hider, Virginia Best, Mr. Clark, Christine Serafin, Dorothy Wolfe, Emma Welker, Catherine McKay. Third Row—Roe Porter, Walter Napiarkowski, Betty Puls, Helen Hites, Dorothy Theiss, Helen Zalewski, Raymond Breske, Joseph Dziedzie. Fourth Row—Alvin Sieczkowski, Leonard Grudzinski, Eugene Morel, Gerard Liberkowski, Jack Mitchell, Arthur Jakubowski, Herman Bania. Fifth Row—Melvin Szeerbiak, Harold Jaffke, William Meyers, Fred Fadell, Ellis Sodd.



**Miscellaneous.**

*Frances*  
First Row—Geraldine Dobrzaniecki, Esther Zak, Dorothy Urbanowski, Frances Cisek, Alice Goscini, Ruth Speak, Dorothy Zdrzewski, Dorothy Pyles, Marian Graber, Hyacinth Wongrowski. Second Row—June Highwarden, Grace Burroughs, Evelyn Haynes, Vesta Barnett, Frances Hunter, Mary Ellen DeChristopher, Mary Jane Frankowski, Bette Jane Smith, Christine Lewandowski, Jene Manore, Ruth Bernard. Third Row—Joe Kosakowski, Dolores Kaczmarek, Lois Emery, Emily Faja, Arline Bailly, Alice Heidman, Bettie Hoover, Hazel Murphy, Kathryn Cummins, Tom Dawson. Fourth Row—Daniel Olzek, William Bart, Oscar Wexler, Leo Bowers, Stanley Skitowski, Eugene Oswalt, Wetter Zauritowski, Daniel Karzowski.



**Home Room 314. Teacher, Mrs. O'Brien.**

First Row—Bernadine Sackman, Virginia Kwiatkowski, Virginia Gillette, Kathryn Feil, Ruth Shasteen, Esther Prusinski, Alma Kukawinski, Ruth Goachee, Dorothy Durham. Second Row—Earl Frymire, Richard Ignatowicz, Earl King, Sylvester Horaszewski, Richard Bentley, Robert Chapman, Robert Janczewski, Ted Kaminski. Third Row—Eugene Batesole, Vernon Gribbin, Arthur Bancroft, George Ciesla, Edwin Clark, Lawrence Johnston, William Heiden, Joe Cook, Leonard Bielawski. Fourth Row—Samuel Jensen, Nick Cassis, Lansing Butler, Edwin Duszynski, Peter Kawoski.



**Home Room 326. Teacher, Mr. Thompson.**

First Row—Norman Hadraski, Joseph Marce, Kenneth Ahl, Earl Grey, Norman Kledzik, Robert Krell, Wallace Friedel, Arnold Rasch. Second Row—David Maxwell, Robert Stewart, Jack Smalley, Dan Krieger, Mr. Thompson, Norman Boggs, Bernard Doyle, George Schnabel, George Chestnut. Third Row—Don Bibson, Eddie Stawinski, Franklin Peart, Bill Tucker, Leo Blanchowski, James Thabit, Bus Petros, Jessie Baughet. Fourth Row—Floyd Hill, Teddy Michalak, James Kadarome, Melvin Parish, Theo Arnold.

**Home Room 225. Teacher, Miss El. Murphy.**

First Row—Lottie Echler, Geraldine Kolasinski, Mary Kornas, Verla Wise, Leah Rollo, Elizabeth Keweenaw, Evelyn Kowalewska. Second Row—Chester Klomek, Arthur Czesak, Ernest Lipper, Carlton Looney, Miss Murphy, Alex David, George Ott, Eugene Shepard.



**Home Room 129. Teacher, Mr. Lords.**

First Row—Elaine Roach, Betty Jane Scharrer, Alida Wery, Elsa Kaseman, Virginia Bosak, Lorraine Repp, Violet Kozlowski, Phyllis Mankowski. Second Row—Norman Walker, Charles Polk, Mary Fadell, Florence Keweenaw, Mr. Lords, Bertha McMurdo, Minna Roos, Richard Blessing, Harvey Boldt. Third Row—Klemens Olszewski, Thomas Bell, Joseph Piarecki, Mitchell Thomas, Edwin Miller, Harold Young, Gerald Bruce, Daniel Blond. Fourth Row—Herman Berger, Richard Abbojuy, George Bosak, Alex Winchowski, Michael Bryh, Walter Kujawa.



Third Row—Ray Matuszewski, Stanley Dudek, Joseph Kowalski, Wilfred Baumgartner, Joseph Topczewski, Donald Fox. Fourth Row—Kenneth Skeldon, John Goodwin, Donald Kubicki, Elliotte Lembrand, Donald Langlois, Bill Dunn, Adolph Kosmyna. Fifth Row—Harold Marok, Ervin Kataras, Jack McKenzie, Daniel Duhart, Robert Fowler, Edmund Durka.





**Home Room 242. Teacher, Miss Shaw.**

First Row—Sylvia Chrzanowski, Evelyn Chrzanowski, Anna Varwig, Viola Ransich, Alice Grzelak, Helen Harley, Genevieve Wotjowicz, Mary Wallace.  
Second Row—Florence Gurczynski, Doris Linden, Helen Scheidler, Iva McMurdo, Miss Shaw, Lillian Warner, Rose Nowicki, Betty Janczewski, Betty Perdue.  
Third Row—Edna Swigonski, Alice Trychel, Florence Cybulski, Virginia Terry, Betty Gentner, Ursula Puhl, Jane Postell, Betty Voll, Bernice Richason.  
Fourth Row—Eugene Kikolski, Daniel Wodarski, Carl Duenki, Bill Batchelor, Clarence Krohn, John Cunningham, Donald Zygula, Carl Schultz, Mitchell DeWood, Walter Wilson.

**Home Room 329. Teacher, Mr. W. F. Rohr.**

First Row—Franklin Reiger, Edwin Vinson, Robert Knoke, Leonard Cooperman, Martin Blum, Chester Zakrzewski, John Vinson, Melvin Bialecki.  
Second Row—Richard Stachowiak, LeRoy Gilbert, Bill Huntebrinker, Aniese Seed, Mr. Rohr, Robert Unstine, Sam Barker, Albert Biggs, Eugene Szajowski.  
Third Row—James Tima, Harry Jacob, Edward Cooper, Billy Walley, Roy Winn, Donald Harte, Albert Erndt, Walter Skotynsky.  
Fourth Row—Walter Wisniewski, Charles McFarland, Clement Kukawinski, Leo Nalodka, Kenneth Grup, Clement Baranowski.  
Fifth Row—William Pratt, Arthur Grachek, Dick Malko.



**Home Room 149. Teacher, Miss Kellogg.**

First Row—Mary Rometski, Susan Wilson, Mary Zalewski, Helen Gliniski, Narcissus Lesniewicz, Lorraine Sinclair, Helen Kosakowski, Genevieve Granecki.  
Second Row—Jenny Sawaya, Betty Vershum, Irene Plicinski, Bertha Hascal, Manual Zelles, Shirley Superior, Sylvia Gottfried, Betty Stadler, Marilyn Gell.



**Home Room 125. Teacher, Mr. Rike.**

First Row—Alfred Lewandowski, Edward Pentz, Wanda Kalinowski, Lillian Kosman, Alice Mazik, Ruth Eckhart, Lurleen Sisco, Emelia Kosydar, John Ramer.  
Second Row—James Tucker, Alvin Semlack, Harry Ramsey, William Rents, John Stasiak, Joseph Lipinski, Alvin Krzyzaniak, Carl Rutkowski, Mr. Rike.  
Third Row—Bill McCaughtry, Frances Zielinski, John Gulch, Robert Ramer, Charles Hartwick, Walter Pachucki, John Rozakiewicz, Leonard Dorotlak, Richard Park, Nolan Ryan.  
Fourth Row—Eddie Gasorowski, Harry Cummins, Eugene Wietrzykowski, Edmund Walasinski, Robert Schulz, Joe Fox Huber, Valentine Kubacki, Florian Fricke, Eugene Bogdanski.

**Home Room 248. Teacher, Miss Nelson.**

First Row—Leo Adoline, Russell Rogers, Bernard Kreger, Floyd Querin, John Pelton, Ira Morton, Raymond McMillan, Ralph Zahule.  
Second Row—Leonard Burns, Bernard Burns, Richard Zablocki, James Peterson, Miss Nelson, Bernard Glowczewski, Junior Klein, Raymond Gray, Leonard Rock.  
Third Row—Ray Sniegowski, Kenneth Butler, Gilbert Burns, Teddy Czerminski, Robert Reiger, Frank Kujawa, Richard Heath, Edwin Stephen, Jim Shively, Henry Hase.  
Fourth Row—Bernard Seymour, Richard Cully, Raymond Spencer, Edmund Wyonslo, Richard Waggoner, Jim Wells, Ray Malinowski, Frank Cidowski, Raymond Kotecki.

**Home Room 318. Teacher, Miss Joseph.**

First Row—Helen Olszewski, Doris Micham, Mary Seibert, Cecile Lyons, Henrietta Schramm, Genevieve Harzee, Lottie Edzik, Jennie Kozlowski.  
Second Row—Beatrice Topolski, Esther Wexler, Wanda Kasubaska, Bernadine Ciuba, Miss Joseph, Theresa Czerwinski, Ruth Wood, Jane Lecklider, Alma Rutkowski.



Third Row—Virginia Rakowski, Dorothy Pokrywka, Dolores Klatt, Florence Taylor, Gwendolyn Deeb, Evelyn Rybka, Alice Kubicki, Doris Morgan.  
Fourth Row—Edward Lind, Ted Gosciniak, Melvin Navarre, Robert Janelis, Bill Shimmman.



**Home Room 120. Teacher, Miss Edith Murphy.**

First Row—Mildred Hall, Dorothy Kincaid, Agnes Leece, Jean Douglas, Phyllis Hendrikson, Rita Tertel, June Knowles, Rose Worshtil.  
Second Row—Bonnie Zirwes, Rose Shemas, Virginia Skelding, Miss Murphy, Clara Leibovich, Jeannette Levine, Helen Trautmann.  
Third Row—Sam Laderman, Richard Semler, Jennie Payak, George Hope, Robert Knoke, Joe Sternalski.



**Home Room 254. Teacher, Mr. Wohler.**

First Row—Ruth Paly, Elaine Rayess, Regina Lee, Mary Rusch, Lois May Roth, Jane Bembenek, Virginia Jankowski, Dorothy Barnowski.  
Second Row—Beatrice Staley, Pauline Sokolowski, Virginia Kandziora, Juliette Brabham, Mr. Wohler, Eva Jane Kubiak, Dorothy Kalisz, Evelyn Gorski, Nancy Hall.  
Third Row—Miriam Brotje, Eleanor Dunham, Iris Kibbey, Betty Davis, Mary Aden, Margaret Ann McGee, Juanita Shull, Delores Stambaugh, Mary Jane Zaidet, Theresa Linelenski.  
Fourth Row—Jim Young, Robert Dick, Wayne Williams, Dorothy Szyskowski, Pauline Emery, William Wiler, Irvin Witter, Art Marshall.

**Home Room 226. Teacher, Mr. Staneart.**

First Row—Phyllis Cotton, Marjorie Cowell, Gladys Topp, Dolores Sepanski, Lucille Hintz, Ursuline Markowski, Eleanor Werling, Mable Taylor.  
Second Row—Earl Greenberg, Sam Goodleman, Margie Schroeder, Jean Rydeman, Mr. Staneart, Sandra Riker, Jeanette Zimmerman, Leonard Pietrowski, Robert Dietsch.  
Third Row—Robert Walterscheid, Walter Strzepa, Hobart Doerr, Horatio Jex, Robert Miller, Richard Sitek, Norman Monto, Leonard Dembowski.  
Fourth Row—William Gomer, Lawrence Bell, Harvey Cook.



**Home Room 240. Teacher, Miss MacDonald.**

First Row—Betty Hagerty, Amelia Strzepa, Frances Mason, Rosalind Glattes, Laura Bancroft, Dorothy Hollopeter, Donna Mae Surgeson, Marilyn Lee Schneider.  
Second Row—Lois Morlock, Doris Wolf, Pearl Mae Moore, Helen Barnes, Ethel Chevalier, Miss MacDonald, Betty Ohm, Emily Loynes, Gertrude Young, Helen Kennedy.  
Third Row—Sophie Pawlinski, Margaret Kriner, Helen Baranowski, Jeanette Symczak, Mildred New, Josephine Kowalski, Mary Korfel, Dorothy Hojnacka, Virginia Kuron.



**Home Room 106. Teacher, Mr. Mohrhardt.**

First Row—Arthur Duffy, Robert Brent, Alvin Blachowski, Joe Bielski, Delbert Olson, Phillip Oxman, Melvin Wilhelm, Leonard Blum.  
Second Row—Robert Davis, Wayne Coffman, Robert Beattie, Charles Bremer, Mr. Mohrhardt, Walter Hauter, Neil Gallier, Robert Kubicki, Joe Matyi.  
Third Row—Leo Jarzynski, Bernard Bush, Ladislav Rychlewski, Paul Hawk, Robert Lee, Edward Nowak, John King, Bill Barber.  
Fourth Row—Jack Donnels, James Howard, Francis Komisarek, Granville Johnson, Addison Martin.



**Home Room 327. Teacher, Mr. Fetters.**

First Row—Ruth Lee, Eva Holden, Ruth Gust, Regina Pieczkowski, Esther Zulka, Evelyn Stough, Delores Tank, Ruth Davis, Marj. Cartwright, Rosanne Mohr.  
Second Row—Virginia Parczewska, Betty Eaton, Kath Maier, Dorothy Erdmann, Mr. Fetters, Bette Richardson, Adeline Klocko, Lillian Richardson, Marie Barefield.  
Third Row—Walter Shimmman, Robert Staebler, Albin Kempski, James Hoffman, Henry Alex, Alvin Waneski, Frank Szymkowiak, Walter Michalski.  
Fourth Row—Joseph Poddany, Kenneth Roberts, Charles Rogers, Edward Wisniewski, Tony Skitowski, Robert Geriom, Robert Lewandowski, Ade Almenos, John Jones.







Home Room 246. Teacher, Miss McDonough.

First Row—Kenneth McLennan, Betty Stevenson, Violet Pytel, Helen Wendel, Lula Sue Morris, Colnetta Lou, Ann Roman, Mildred Levans, Alice Pasyk.  
 Second Row—Jeanne Velliquette, Lila Nopper, Dorothy Kohne, Violet Saluresz, Mildred Taylor, Miss McDonough, Wilma Hamby, Viva Biggs, Dorothy Glonek, Madeline Vickery.  
 Third Row—Henry Ford, Arthur Hertzsch, Edwin Nieckarz, Vincent Gigliotti, Oliver Sherman, Jim Stephenson, Mike Kacjorewski, Ted Caine, David Lacey.  
 Fourth Row—Ted Kos, Dick Sievert, Warren Lawrence, Lawrence Eurenus, George Haddad, David Edwards, Alfred Gantz, Fred Fay, Edwin Czarnecki.

Home Room 241. Teacher, Mrs. Matheny.

First Row—Luella Burke, Beth Schweibold, Lucille Duszynski, Betty Jane Hogan, Evelyn Murray, Gertrude Komisarek, Irene Nowakowski, Clara Ogradowska.  
 Second Row—Irene Bielski, Doris Siwajek, Virginia Sheldon, Rosamond Kanipe, Mrs. Matheny, Aileen Pistole, Janet Suhrweiler, Sabina Siegman, Nettie Bell.  
 Third Row—Henry Pawlowicz, Christine Kasprzak, Valeria Skiba, Dorothy Biel, Mary Jane Barczak, Betty Lantow, Clara Jagodzinski, Casimir Orlowski.  
 Fourth Row—Anthony Walindzinski, Casimir Operacz, James Lloyd, Thomas Collins, Milton Stevenson, Harold Duval.  
 Fifth Row—Chester Banachowski, Albin Szpila, Edward Wygast, Joseph Cieslikowski.

Home Room 301. Teacher, Mrs. Leu.

First Row—Shirley Davis, Dolores Ghareeb, Rosemary De Lucia, Sophie Kijek, Irene Davis, Vivian Vincent, Jacqueline McClean, Jean Strafford, June Bowman, Dolores Wallace.  
 Second Row—Esther Studniesz, Josephine Sulenski, Bertha Kandziorz, Helen Wodarczyk, Lucille Bockowski, Mrs. Leu, Mary Jane Palicki, Dorothy Neuman, Lila Dohzl, Velma Steele, Eleanor Loemker.  
 Third Row—Carol Brown, Jean Toms, Marjorie Stallbaum, Eileen Falk, Virginia Komorowski, Allaen Schneider, Angela Nicholas, Virginia Andrasick, Virginia Riker, Katherine McLaughlin, Dorothy Swaya.  
 Fourth Row—Richard Szczpaniak, Prince Smith, Ralph Cochrane, Elmer Miller, John Gunka, Duane Donovan, Jack McMahon.

Home Room 309. Teacher, Mr. Grodi.

First Row—Helen Nowak, Geraldine Nadrask, Gloria Theab, Virginia Michel, June Keil, Elaine Maier, Orlean Wintermanth, Estella Pavlos.  
 Second Row—Helen Kowalski, Emily Marzec, Esther Ignatowski, Alice Przyojski, Mr. Grodi, Ruth Brantmyer, Esther Bruzdo, Irene Gruszezynski, Betty Roche.  
 Third Row—Rose Zena, Barbara Bruchaber, Betty Frost, Evelyn Harman, Virginia Rodeman, Felicia Drzewski, Mildred Carstensen, Valeria Swan.  
 Fourth Row—Betty Dear, Rose Remer, Betty Brown, Jeanette Brabham, Dorothy Pawlinski, George Brabham, Virginia Borowski.



Home Room 210. Teacher, Miss Lawton.

First Row—Howard Barron, Nicholas Darah, Fred Bardwell, Robert Barth, Willis Kelly, Eugene Glisecinski, Charles Beatty, George Haffelder.  
 Second Row—Louis Zawodny, Dan Kozakowski, Norman Dymanski, Richard Berkel, Miss Lawton, Wesley Johnson, Howard Falk, Paul Cramer, Robert Hobbs.  
 Third Row—William Hiser, Stanley Krukowski, Thaddeus Kostanski, Ollie Knapke, Donald Baker, Dan Gralak, J. D. Calhoun, James Earle.  
 Fourth Row—James Kerekas, John Kirschner, James Drouillard, Herman Kloesen, Robert Bretz, Henry Jaschke, Eugene Gust, Anthony Malinowski.  
 Fifth Row—Danny Kyle, Eugene Jasinski, George Allen, Earl Kershaw.



Home Room 309. Teacher, Mr. Grodi.

First Row—Jean Gertz, Virginia Thorzynski, Emily Nowak, Helen Konieczny, Jane Bieniek, Dolores Wozny, Helen Kanarowski, Katherine Rineger, Harriett Janiszewski.  
 Second Row—Irene Pudlowski, Mildred Kreutzpeintner, Dolores Kokocinski, Shirley Keller, Mr. Grodi, Margaret Mizelle, Donna Clause, Lucille Weeks, Lucille Bieniek.  
 Third Row—Bette Starkloff, Betty Roos, Dolores Zulka, Wilhelmina Bonk, Georgianna Hoover, Doris Jean Coleman, Helen Warner, Ruth Neiven, Elizabeth Minor, Ethel Mae Berkel.



Fourth Row—Virginia Walczak, Kathryn Cousino, Virginia Nassr, Dorothy Golembiewski, Leocadia Kostanski, Betty Stocker, Alice Harris, Bette Jane Stork, Alice Blachowski, Helen Kukolski.  
 Fifth Row—Mary Gunka, Dorothy Buksa, Angeline Brywezynski, Ruth Vernet, Edith Haffelder, Dorothy Doois, Natalie Kornowa, Lois Schultz.



**Home Room 124. Teacher, Mr. Lapkenau.**

First Row—Dorothy Shuff, Evelyn Stames, Rosemary Puhl, Cecilia Rutkowski, Betty Miller, Kathleen Mounie, Bernice Golembiewski, Sylvia Colby.  
Second Row—Mary Ann Snofers, Victor Pasiorek, Pandora Pocarzycki, Janet Wozny, Virginia Riel, Marjory Perry, Josephine Lempke, Virginia Markin, Phyllis Wolverton.  
Third Row—Betty McFarland, Dorothy Nowicki, Helen Stasiak, Jane Williams, Zahara Ladas, Emma Pennington, Ruby Landrie, Laura Fout.



Fourth Row—Marjorie Scharer, June LaFountain, Florence Widlund, Eunice Robbins, Diane Mathys, Ladora Lingohron, Emilie Pakulski, Alice Pleron, Evelyn Sfaelas.  
Fifth Row—Ruth Zdravje, Jane Ann Waite, Dorothy Walczak, Dolores Urbanowski, Jane Searles, Dorothy Owczarzak, Mary Struble, Eleanor Rucki.



**Home Room 235. Teacher, Miss Adams.**

First Row—Dorothy Turski, Verna Zientek, Hyacinth Kwiatowski, Florence Markowski, Ruthella Strawler, Marian Mundweiler, Joyce Stephenson, Phyllis Grindle.  
Second Row—Sophie Mides, Lois Schwellinger, Genevieve Nowak, Bette Nye, Miss Adams, Grace Rovito, Nancy Shoecraft, Genevieve Maros, Betty Uterhart.  
Third Row—Betty Wegener, Virginia Lewandowski, Edith Pratt, Wrinna McMahon, Rita Kubicki, Verola Cullenen, Sophie Christo, Lois McCown.  
Fourth Row—Helen Frankowski, Delphine Lewandowski, Jennie Tatkowski, Virginia Borowski, Betty Webb, Alice Kock, Geraldine Kina, Evelyn Soltysiak.



**Home Room, Band. Teacher, Mr. Sutphen.**

First Row—James Thomas, Jack Stenberg, Harold LaFountaine, John Marinelli, Pauline Yeagle, Gus Arvinitis, Phillip Evens, Richard Brehaney.  
Second Row—Emil Sherer, James Harrington, Lois Horner, Audry Higgins, Lavern Brigham, Mae Van Klinger, Florence Dunn.  
Third Row—Herbert Gomersall, Bob King, Harry Nakos, Alice Krawetzke, Bill Stein, Ruth Harrison, Virginia Striggow, Margie Parks, Lillian Johnson.  
Fourth Row—Claude Sloane, James Firkland, Bernard Burba, Charles McFarland, Norman Pease, Bill Huntbrinker, Rollan Cochran.  
Fifth Row—Ray Sheline, Charles Kasten, Edgar DuBois, Vincent Sczenski, Gene Pease, Bob Knoke, Bob Mund.



**Home Room 118. Teacher, Miss Wetterman.**

First Row—La Von Woodson, Virginia Wendel, Anna Hider, Margaret Harris, Melvin Petot, Robert Ellsworth.  
Second Row—Robert Semler, Miss Wetterman, Donald Krell, Robert Michel.







**Home Room 319. Teacher, Mrs. Crampton.**  
 First Row—Virginia Crawford, Ida Dorn, Dorothy Clouse, Eleanor Nowak, Virginia Holewinski, Marie Ignatowski, Violet Lutife, Viola Swaya.  
 Second Row—Imogene Bode, Ruth Morman, Sadie Douglas, Priscilla Snodgrass, Mrs. Crampton, Marie Smith, Frieda Verderber, Dorothy Watson, Virginia Konz.  
 Third Row—Robert Lyons, George Updyke, Paul Bunker, Virginia Peppers, Yvonne Farah, Rita McComb, Darrell Hitts, Marvin Hahn.  
 Fourth Row—Orwin Reynolds, John Phillips, Bob Metzger, Harry Woods, Don Leopold, Robert Miller, Albert Schulman.  
 Fifth Row—Billy Getz, Jack Henzler, Royal Kerr.

**Home Room 124. Teacher, Mr. Lankenau.**  
 First Row—Harold Weagley, Joseph Nasta, Earl Liljequist, Daniel Muszynski, Raymond Mohr, James Nelson, Calvin Lemerand, John Yakumithis.  
 Second Row—Ralph Rozanski, Herman Szymanski, Leo Lisowski, Ray Skowronck, Norman Sindak, Melvin Pakulski, Frank Zywiezynski, Aloysius Rosciuczyki, Eugene Moskal.  
 Zoltanski, Wayne Long, Raymond Mosiniak, John Stoma.  
 Fourth Row—Stanley Smolenski, William Stieffel, Joe Maluka, Walter Madelinski, Jerome Szpila, John Oswald, Dick Mund, James Valentine.  
 Third Row—Stephen Sass, William Rose, Bill Steele, Fred Welch, Sylvester



**Home Room 310. Teacher, Miss Tobin.**  
 First Row—Rachel Clark, Vesper Handy, Jeanne Burdo, Wanda Sitek, Dorothy Damraur, Irene Kolinski, Laura Kohne, Mildred Sprauer.  
 Second Row—Marjorie Walker, Dolores Szumigala, Helen Szylak, Mary Kusina, Dorothy Suplecki, Miss Tobin, Annabelle Beeman, Mildred Urban, June Thorpe, Margaret Lahr.  
 Third Row—Edith Surtman, Rachel Duffy, Illian Glaser, Helen Grabinski, Myrtle Ricard, Eileen Derr, Dorothy Sommers, Dorothy Dyer, Betty McCutchin.  
 Fourth Row—Isadore Yourist, Ivor Williams, Zenith Wisniewski, Ray Pietrzak.



**Home Room 346. Teacher, Mrs. Upp.**  
 First Row—Harry Siems, Duane Siefert, Charles Keip, Melvin Sukowski, George Latus, George Sfaelos, Maynard Gubry, William Greiger.  
 Second Row—Bernard Langton, James Rabbitt, Andrew Johnson, Cecil Klueur, Mrs. Upp, Raymond Saba, Joe Hens, Arthur Kaszubski, Chester Michalski.  
 Third Row—Edward Jablonski, Sylvester Plick, Julius Koproski, Louis Fleming, Frank Szylack, John Zurawski, Edward Jurski, Edward Wieszhon.  
 Fourth Row—Donald Mysliwicz, Ray Komasiński, William Crosby, Ollie Szweczyk, Frank Siwajek, Donald Goal, Donald Durham.  
 Fifth Row—Richard Cleveland, George Andros, Edwin DeVine, Henry Rose, Paul Grachek.

**Home Room 307. Teacher, Mr. Van Tassel.**  
 First Row—Dolores Lampkowski, Norma Gomalski, Beverly Morse, Catherine Zakrzewski, Lillian Ansolm, Alice Oniska, Emily Koproski.  
 Second Row—Elaine Bucher, Stella Wiskiel, Louis Shepard, Mary Ann Pliska, Mr. Van Tassel, Ethel May DeChristopher, Margie Hartwig, Emma Jean Cooper, Linda Haddad.  
 Third Row—Leocadia Sindak, Carol Semonoff, Alice Radners, Delphine

**Home Room 152. Teacher, Mr. Robie.**  
 First Row—Sylvester Dobrak, Harriet Klebanski, Constance Zdrojewski, Claire Przysup, Cecilia Ann Szymanski, Emily Niedzwiecki, Harriet Janiszewski, Stella Nowak, Frank Blond.  
 Second Row—Frank Malik, Raymond Lykowski, Leonard Miller, Frank Zawacki, Mr. Robie, Walter Andreuff, Leonard Raczko, Julian Czerwec, Melvin Sadowski.  
 Third Row—Jerome Smialek, Eugene Holas, Frank Hoszwa, Ziggy Kaminski, Daniel Barczak, Filon Grzecki, Alvin Konopka, Anthony Danielewicz.



Stanislowski, Eugenia Luszy, Virginia Fortunki, Betty Phifer, Thelma Green.  
 Fourth Row—Dorothy Kragewski, Marion Haupricht, Herietta Klosinski, Irene Petruk, Peggy Majka, Genevieve Szczepankiewicz, Lina Wright, Edna Mae Goldie.  
 Fifth Row—John Gapski, Leroy Hansen, Hyacinth Lewansowski, Virginia Kaczmarek, Carolyn Zurawski, Alice Rueva, Carol Stallbaum, Loretta Burba, Carol Schwartz, Betty Jane Moore.



**Home Room 142. Teacher, Mr. Phipps.**

First Row—Ellen Mae Gribbein, Janet Keiter, Ruth Carlson, Barbara Fisk, Emma Koesis, Betty Jane Gajewski, Florence Bockenek, Esther Bloom.  
Second Row—Dorothy Shindel, Phyllis Zarn, Wilma Schultz, Alice Miller, Mr. Phipps, Virginia Lobet, Delphine Sulewski, Thelma Longeway, Jean Mills.  
Third Row—James Brubaker.



**Home Room 119. Teacher, Miss Woodrich.**

First Row — Alba Pasquinelly, Marjorie May, Elaine Michalski, Geraldine Bigley, Sylvia Novak, Virginia Iwanski, Alice Shasteen, Dorothy Jones, Miriam Leafgreene.  
Second Row—Jennie Nowakowski, Jacqueline Pacer, Martha Rutowski, Helen Kina, Miss Woodrich, Phyllis Alberts, Delores Downing, Sillima Duhart.  
Third Row—George Gansel, Bill Gernhueser, Arthur Sorge, John Urbanski, Robert Weber, Leonard Dotson, Bob Kerum.

**Home Room 210. Teacher, Miss Lawton.**

First Row—Franz Hennig, Mitchell Haddad, David Kornowa, Ernest Hall, James Cole, Alex Cukierski, Henry Kupniewski, Sylvester Grandowicz.  
Second Row—Clifford Baldof, Paul Guleh, Alvin Bishop, Daniel Johnoff, Miss Lawton, Leo Johnoff, Alvin Holt, Joseph Intagliata, Tony Grill.  
Third Row—Raymond Krum, Joseph Brown, Tony Gollas, Leon Ladriere, Frank Knakiewicz, Henry Cisek, Charles Zahs, Walter Marten.  
Fourth Row — Daniel Jackson, Gerald Johns, Raymond Kos, Clyde Kerk, Harold Kozlowski, Mitchell Kapanicas.



**Home Room 219. Teacher, Mrs. Schuler.**

First Row — Rose Brazeau, Treva Hays, Rene Gregorek, Corinne Carnes, Betty Jane Roth, Melva Farwell, Fola Reinbolt, Ruth Wade.  
Second Row — June Bancroft, Gertrude Garwackie, Laura Szelangowski, Virginia Kenny, Mrs. Schuler, Genevieve Zleski, Jaunita Gearhart, Doris Beebe, Beverly Luelf.  
Third Row—Nickey Allemos, Myrosław Jurkeiwicz, Ben Mack, James Brehany, Charles Allan, Charles Brach, Clifton Manore, Joseph Karnikowski.  
Fourth Row—William Miles, Paul Schimmel, Edmund Erndt, William Prebe, John McMahon.



**Home Room 320. Teacher, Miss Rutan.**

First Row—Gerald Burnham, Virginia Scott, Rose Taranowski, Vera Pretz, Jeane Glowacki, Miss Rutan, Genevieve Skrzypniak, Virginia Weber, Virginia Meissner, Adele Meacham.  
Second Row—Leroy Wheeler, Lynden McKeand, Kathryn Nielsen, Jean Kabchef, Cleo Clark, Jean Walker, Virginia Czarnecki, Virginia Zaremba, Alvin Kulakowski.  
Third Row—George Hom, Don Glasper, Robert Bryant, Robert Lewis, Arthur Diebel, Carl Dorn, John Mady, Cletus Van Dine, John Trzakowski.



**Teacher, Mr. Brown.**

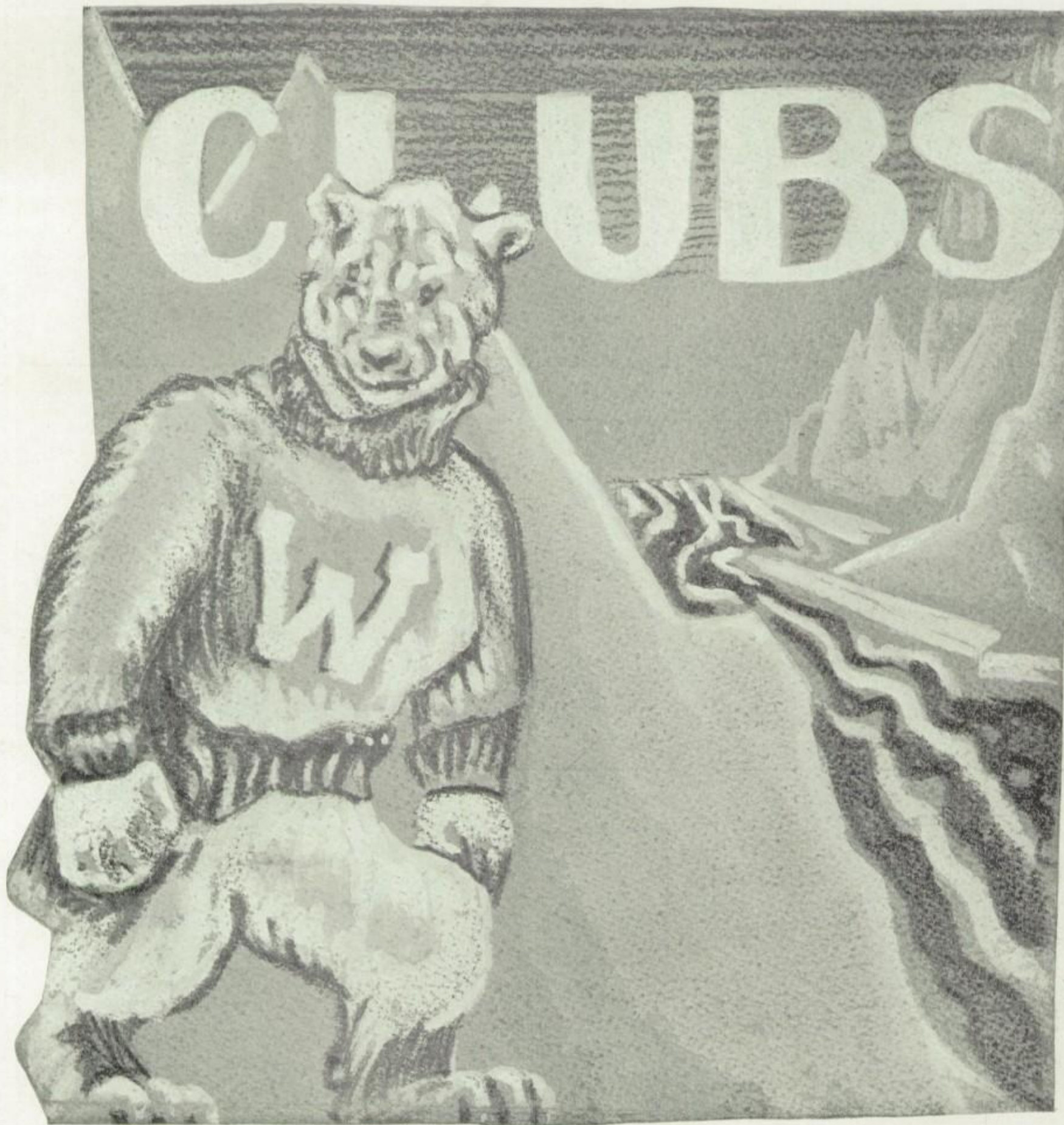
First Row—William Rogers, Elizabeth Minor, Bonnie Struble, Virginia Mickel, Virginia Lindsay, Elaine Semmel, Rachel Leibovich, Loren Busdieker.  
Second Row—Philip Sahadi, Joe Malikowski, Bob Steiner, Bob Blaiklock, Mr. Brown, Ernest Richardson, Mel Grzybowski, Ray Grohowski, Louis Lockos.  
Third Row—Edwin Wiczynski, Leonard Sparagowski, Arthur Truss, William Peppas, Bill Kruger, Dick Koster, Leon Konz, Gladys Swiegood, Gerald Strawer.  
Fourth Row—Art Szymanski, Teddy Hodnicki, William Zoski, Glen Moore, Jim Young, Claire Dunn, Lowell Baker, Don Bialecki, Edward Hartman.





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**T**HAT COMPLETE coordination is required for controlled nerves is quite evident. Clubs, the nervous system of Woodward, also demand cooperation among themselves to gain a well organized club program. The realization of pleasure and pain brought about by the bear's five senses is governed by nerves which extend through every portion of the body. Joys and trouble become a part of school life as a result of experiences met in the clubs which include nearly every phase of Woodward.

Individual participation also plays an important part in both nerves and clubs. Tiny nerves join together to form small groups which in turn combine to make up the entire nervous system. Every student plays a certain part in the clubs to which he belongs which are units of the complete club program.

The components, the separate nerves, the various types of school organizations all fit together to achieve a resultant, an orderly nervous system, a well balanced club program.



### Library Association

President--Verne Kramer  
 Vice-President--Virginia Chapman  
 Secretary--Marie Smolka  
 Sergeant-at-arms--Wayne Wheeler  
 Treasurer--Fred Saba  
 Adviser--Miss Sawtelle



### Cabinet of G. A. L.

President--Kathryn Braunschweiger  
 Vice-President--Betty Jane Roth  
 Secretary--Bernice Landwehr  
 Treasurer--Pauline Yeagle  
 Advisers--Miss McClure; Mrs. Harre

### German Club

President--Donald Krell  
 Vice-President--Lois Horner  
 Secretary--Mildred Urban  
 Treasurer--Dorothy Wagner  
 Reporter--Doris Coleman  
 Adviser--Miss Wetterman

Motto--Was du machst, das mach nicht Schlect.



### Sophomore Friendship

President--Delores Downing  
 Vice-President--Virginia Lobet  
 Secretary--Mary Kornos  
 Treasurer--Patty Hammontree  
 Adviser--Mrs. Matheny





#### Mechanical Club

President--Stanley Klap  
 Vice-President--Chester Wichichowski  
 Secretary--Michael Nalodka  
 Treasurer--Russell Crimer  
 Sergeant-at-arms--Valentine Warchol  
 Adviser--Mr. Thomae

#### Aviation Society

President--Ernest Bankey  
 Vice-President--James Childers  
 Secretary--Bert Gass  
 Treasurer--Roger Staebler  
 Sergeant-at-arms--Art Pieron  
 Adviser--Mr. Nuber

Motto--Work hard, Aim high, Success will follow



#### Freshman Friendship Section I (A--M)

President--Blanche Brona  
 Vice-President--Ethyl Johnson  
 Secretary--Betty Ackerman  
 Treasurer--Natalie Brown  
 Chaplin--Ethelyn Brauer  
 Reporter--Julia Lindhorst  
 Adviser--Miss Brown

#### Municipal Club

President--Maxine LaFontaine  
 Vice-President--Ernest Navarre  
 Secretary--Alma Greiger  
 Treasurer--Elmer Miller  
 Sergeant-at-arms--David Lacey  
 Reporter--Helen Pluto  
 Adviser--Miss McDonough

Motto--"We're strong for Toledo"





# Girls' Athletic Leagues



## Orchestra

President--Ray Sheline  
 Vice-President--Corwin Brandt  
 Secretary--Isabelle Wasielewski  
 Treasurer--Helen Kina  
 Business Manager--Myroslaw Jurkiewicz  
 Assistant Business Managers--Walter Skotynsky,  
 E. Jene Derr  
 Librarians--Leonard Bromer, John Siemiradzski  
 Adviser--Miss Bessie Werum

## Electrical Club

President--Lewis Harris  
 Vice-President--David Baz  
 Business Manager--Richard Boice  
 Reporter--William Forados  
 Adviser--Mr. A. R. Bitter

*Motto--To build character by creating an active  
 interest in the field of electricity*



## French Club--"Le Cercle Francais"

President--Rose Shemas  
 Vice-President--Helen Banko  
 Secretary--Dorothy Urbanowski  
 Treasurer--Robert Martin  
 Reporter--Phyllis Hendrickson  
 Adviser--Mr. Rohrer

*Motto--"Toubien ou rien"*





#### National Honor Society

President--Malcolm Hogg  
 Vice-President--Loretta Ignatowski  
 Secretary--Virginia Skelding  
 Treasurer--Lorraine Barnes  
 Adviser--Mr. E. L. Clark  
 Reporter--Jeanette Levine

#### Forum Literary Society

President--James Brubaker  
 Vice-President--Harvey Cook  
 Secretary--George Hope  
 Treasurer--Norman Monto  
 Sergeant-at-arms--Oscar Heimann  
 Adviser--Mr. Lankenau



#### Peiuper Club

President--Sam Laderman  
 Vice-President--David Gotthelf  
 Secretary-Treasurer--Morris Essick  
 Adviser--Mr. Rike  
 Motto--Progress

#### Spanish Club

President--Horatio Jex  
 Vice-President--Lilly Glaser  
 Secretary--Dolores Ghareeb  
 Treasurer--Anna Hider  
 Reporter--Estella Pavlos  
 Adviser--Miss Wetterman  
 Motto--"Querer es Poder"





# Latin Club

President--Virginia Carpenter  
 Vice-President--Lorraine Barnes  
 Secretary--Betty Jean King  
 Treasurer--Amelia Ann Kosydar  
 Reporter--George Jaschke  
 Adviser--Mr. Phipps

Motto--"Labor omnia vincit."



John Bob G. 12/1  
 Helen Betty

# Girls' Athletic League



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# Quill and Dagger

President--Frank Scott  
 Vice-President--Richard Scarisbrick  
 Secretary--Nicky Allemenos  
 Treasurer--Vincent Gigliotti  
 Sergeant-at-arms--Louis Rabideau  
 Adviser--Mr. Wohler



Roy

John Dick Sherman

# Periclean Literary Society

President--Mary Jane Frankowski  
 Vice-President--Jeanette Levine  
 Recording Secretary--Mary Ganzel  
 Corresponding Secretary--Charlotte Henzler  
 Treasurer--Celestine Smorowski  
 Censor--Phyllis Zarn  
 Reporter--Rose Worshtil  
 Adviser--Miss Helen Marie Griffin  
 Motto--Strive for good character and high literary ideals



John

John Harry Betty also Bernice

John Mary





#### Student Council

President--Louis Rabideau  
 Vice-President--Helen Trautmann  
 Secretary--Patty Hammontree  
 Historian--Loretta Ignatowski  
 Adviser--Mrs. Schuler

#### Engineering Society

President--Mason Stafford  
 Vice-President--Kenneth Hansen  
 Secretary--Bill Huntebrinker  
 Treasurer--Martin Blum  
 Sergeant-at-arms--Julian Czerwicz  
 Adviser--Mr. Rohr

Motto--"In vestigis scientiue sequitur homo."  
 (In the footsteps of science follows man.)



#### Senior Friendship

President--Flora Myers  
 Vice-President--Delores Sepanski  
 Secretary--Vivian Vinson  
 Treasurer--Helen Wendel  
 Hostess--Virginia Terry  
 Chaplin--Anna Brona  
 Adviser--Miss Nelson

#### Red Cross Club

President--Amelia Glaser  
 Vice-President--Philomine Zacharski  
 Secretary--Betty Stevenson  
 Treasurer--Florence Peany  
 Adviser--Mrs. O'Brien

Motto--"We serve"





### Freshman Friendship Section II (M---Z)

President--Mary Jane Zaidel  
 Vice-President--Emma Walker  
 Secretary--Alice Pooley  
 Treasurer--Henrietta Schramm  
 Chaplin--Doris Morgan  
 Adviser--Miss Woodrich

*Motto--To find and give the best*



### Alchemists

President--Meyer Greenbaum  
 Vice-President--Paul Schimmel  
 Secretary--Connie Swisshelm  
 Treasurer--Edmundt Erndt  
 Sergeant-at-arms--John Suess  
 Adviser--Mr. Charles Staneart

*Motto--To build by creating an active interest in science*

### Senior Hi-Y

President--Richard Scarisbrick  
 Vice-President--Harvey Cook  
 Secretary--Oliver Sherman  
 Treasurer--Hobart Doerr  
 Sergeant-at-arms--Emil Scherer  
 Adviser--William Feters

*Motto--To create, Maintain and extend through out the school and community high standards of Christion Characters*



### Polish Literary Society

President--Jan Szpila  
 Vice-President--Harriet Janiszewski  
 Secretary--Virginia Zarembo  
 Treasurer--Sophie Kijek  
 Reporter--Valentine Warchol  
 Adviser--Mr. Robie

*Motto--Foster scholarships for deserving students*





#### Zetalethean Literary Society

President--Jennie Payak  
 Vice-President--Helen Trautmann  
 Recording Secretary--Loretta Ignatowski  
 Corresponding Secretary--Kate Braunschweiger  
 Treasurer--Virginia Wendel  
 Chaplin--Marilynn Renz  
 Sergeant-at-arms--Helen Scheidler  
 Reporter--Othelle Lloyd  
 Adviser--Miss Edith Murphy  
 Co-Adviser--Miss Warner  
 Motto--"Nihil sine labore"

#### Art Klan

President--Fred Saba  
 Vice-President--Cloine Myers  
 Secretary--Paul Whiting  
 Treasurer--Bernard Christie  
 Sergeant-at-arms--David Sliwinski  
 Reporter--June Martin  
 Adviser--Miss Anderson

Motto--To further the interest and appreciation of art in Woodward High School.



#### Little Theater Guild

President--Nick Shemas  
 Vice-President--Betty Mack  
 Secretary--Bonnie Jean Zirwes  
 Treasurer--Marilyn Gell  
 Reporter--Jean Douglas  
 Adviser--Miss Dorothy Kellogg  
 Motto--"The play's the thing"

#### Glee Club

President--Ernest Navarra  
 Vice-President--Verne Kiamer  
 Secretary--Jane Weeks  
 Treasurer--George Jaschke  
 Stage Manager--Dick Szczepaniak  
 Publicity Managers--Dalton Hille; Miriam Brotje  
 Property Managers--Fred Saba; Frances Cisek  
 Adviser--Mr. Clarence Ball





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**T**HE BODY OF THE POLAR BEAR would be incomplete without muscles and sinews to motivate it. Just so would our school be incomplete without its athletic program to supply activity, interest, and variety. Like the muscular action of the bear, sports provide exercise and recreation to keep the year's activities alive; without them, the school curriculum would be lifeless indeed. Through the efforts of its athletes and coaches the muscles of Woodward have remained in motion during victory and defeat. Under strenuous difficulties the Woodward lads have never failed to give their utmost in order that sports might survive.

They have worked unceasingly to expand these muscles--to make them strong, vigorous, and capable of bearing their share of the burden of Woodward.



# Athletic Board



H. Hanham  
Basketball



C. Meek



C. C. LaRue



L. Nuber



A. Smith  
Football



D. McMurray  
Football

**T**O WOODWARDS' ATHLETES of 1938-39! The boys of Woodward, who represented their school in the various sports this year, have brought honor to the school, and several have distinguished themselves as outstanding athletes of the city.

Special mention should be made concerning the splendid record of our cross-country, basketball and bowling teams. It is hoped that the spring sports, baseball, tennis, golf, and track, will add other laurels to our records.

To the seniors who leave Woodward this year, we wish to say that we are proud of you and wish you the greatest of success.

C. M. Meek  
Director of Athletics



L. Robie  
Baseball



G. Rohrer  
Tennis



W. Fetters  
Cross-Country



H. Phipps  
Bowling



A. Brown  
Fac. Manager



*Bears*  
*Zebe*

# Football

*Boys*

*Pear*



*Burke*

*Bush*

*Ben F.*

*Bern*

First Row: Gosciniak, Shaw, Burke, Koczorowski, Davis, Raczko, Langlois, Pieron  
 Second Row: Myneder, Cummins, Cates, McKenzie, Hughes, Haddad, Bankey, Anello, Rawski  
 Third Row: D. Nowak, Pawlecki, Haffelder, LaPlant, Staebler, T. Nowak, Kaminski, Heimann, Lyman, Kuron

**P**ARTIAL SUCCESS IN THEIR GAMES was merited the Woodward football machine on the completion of their 1938 season. Victories over their out-of-town adversaries, Marion, Fort Wayne, and Clay, were the net result of the Bears' victory record. The saddening elements, however, were the outcomes of their city league endeavors. Woodward lost all five of their local tilts, but the usual vim, vigor, and vitality that is always highly evident in Bear teams were prominent factors in their retaining the title of being the "scrappiest team in the city." As is always the case, the usual injuries, poor equipment, and lack of a home field played a large part in harassing the Bears in their encounters.

With the completion of this season, the resignation of Art Smith as head coach also came. Art should be given considerable praise for producing Woodward squads under trying circumstances. This year, a new coach undertakes the position vacated by Mr. Smith. We wish him good fortune in the burdensome task which confronts him.

First Row: Miller, Zahs, Koster, E. Burns, Johnson, Myneder, L. Burns, Shimmons  
 Second Row: Williams, Baz, Cychler, Jex, Ramer, Eurenus, Podany, Hens  
 Third Row: Widlund, Raczko, Mirabello, Lankenau, Boes, Potts, Tima

*Swede*

*Horatio (Star)*





# Cross Country



Elwin Willick



Otis Perry

## Cross Country Record

Woodward 27	Libbey 28
Woodward 25	Waite 30
Woodward 23	Fremont 34
Woodward 21	DeVilbiss 34
Woodward 26	Scott 30
District meet—Woodward second	
State meet—Woodward eighth	



First Row:  
Second Row:  
Third Row:

H. Jaschke,  
Willick,  
Romer,  
G. Jaschke,  
Wells,  
Tolford,  
Perry,  
Coach Fetter's,

Rabideau,  
Cook,  
Scharer,

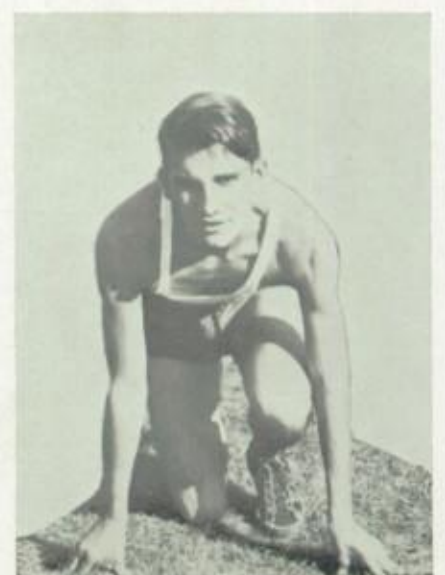
Ayers  
Gernhauser  
Sherman



George Jaschke



Harvey Cook



Louis Rabideau





Coach Fetters

# Track Team

**S**OMEWHAT AIDED by the return of several seasoned campaigners, Woodward's tracksters, in their first season under the mentorship of Bill Fetters, experienced a fairly prosperous season. The Bear thinclads faced a four meet schedule besides encountering several outside opponents. They met Libbey April 18, Scott April 25, DeVilbiss May 9, and Waite May 16.

Coach Fetters, in his first year at handling Woodward track teams, has done an exceedingly praiseworthy job, considering the many handicaps that he faced. He produced a championship cross country team and rebuilt the track squad. Bill was greatly aided this season when many regulars, including members of the cross country team, showed up for the spring sport. Among the veterans that returned this year were Merle Romer, Bill Raczko, Harvey Cook, Louis Rabideau, Frank Hogg, Herville Haynes, Elwin Willick, Otis Perry, Earl Ford, and James Brubaker



Talbot

Ray

Elwin

Frank

Bob

Perry

Mike

Brubaker

My

Conie

James

John

Jim



# Basketball



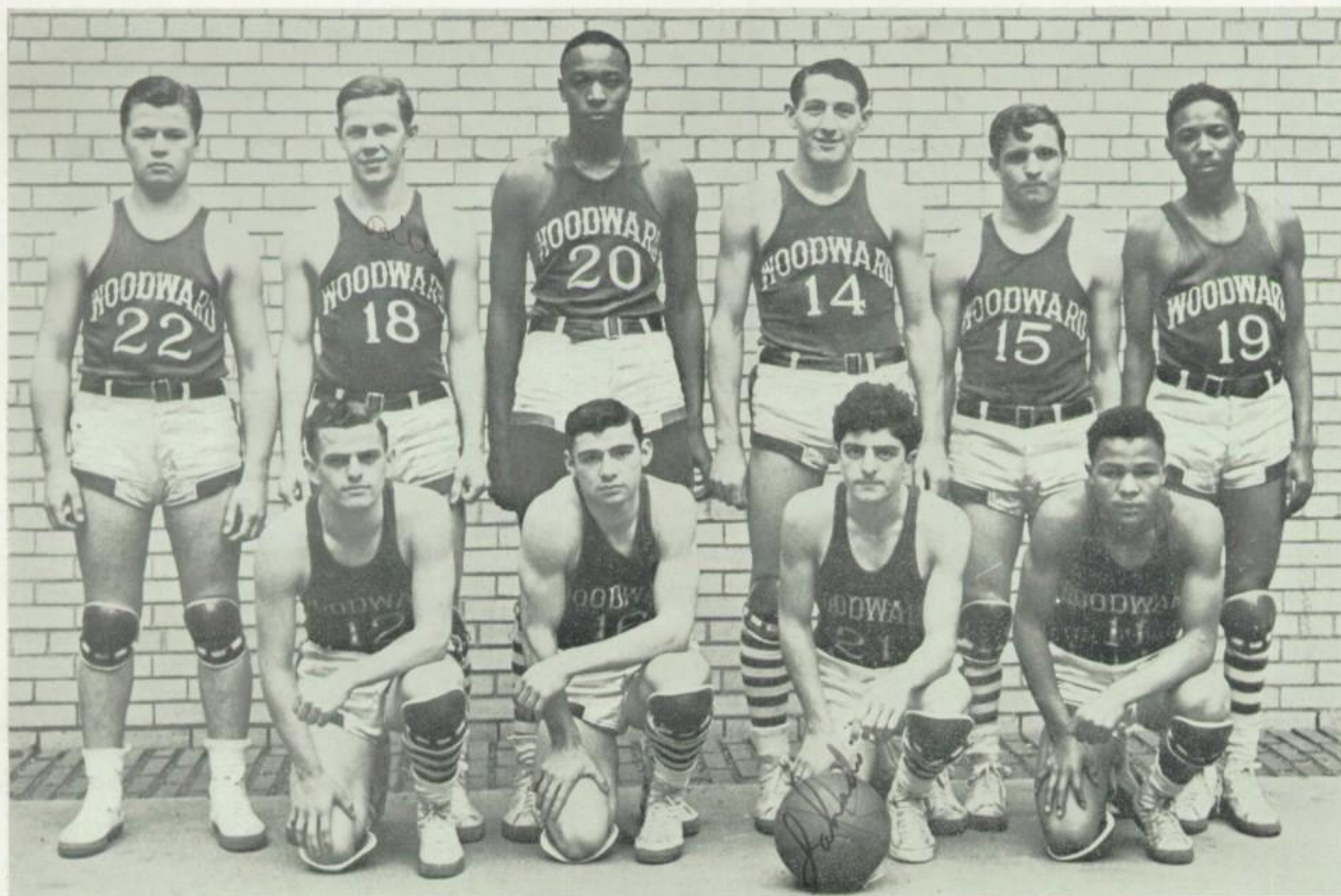
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## VARSITY

Woodward 26	Sylvania	18
Woodward 18	Tiffin	31
Woodward 37	Bowling Green	25
Woodward 36	Scott	21
Woodward 30	DeVilbiss	28
Woodward 29	Vocational	23
Woodward 20	Libbey	19
Woodward 30	Waite	22
Woodward 22	Central	27
Woodward 25	Vocational	19
Woodward 25	DeVilbiss	28
Woodward 23	Libbey	26
Woodward 26	Waite	36
Woodward 28	Central	26
Woodward 34	Scott	7

## TOURNAMENT

Woodward 40	Vocational	15
Woodward 20	DeVilbiss	21



Gosciniak

Haffelder  
Klonowski

Campbell  
Davis

Nowak  
Sahadi

Kaminski  
Copeland

Ford

\* Jacobs, was not present





Standing: Jaschke, McFarland, Hertzsch, Williams, Konz, Gigliotti, Haddad, Koster  
Sitting: Pease, Prysbyz, Hughes, Wexler, Lloyd, Marok, Sahadi, Kwiatowski

#### Woodward Lightweight Record

Won; 7

Lost; 8

*2012*

#### Bowling Teams (American and National)



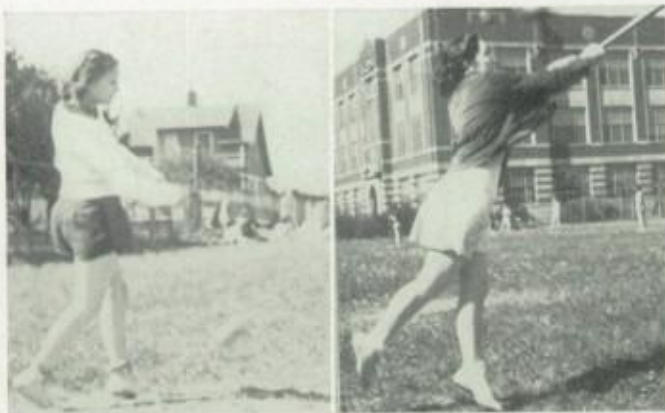
Standing: Kime, Polcyn, Witter, Cummins, Marok, Zawacki, Barczak  
Sitting: Gawronski, McMahon, Durka, Phipps, Ott, Miles, Antoszewski





"Dead shot" Maverkos with her cohorts.

June Martin plays Cupid.



Kate and "Fish" in action. ( ? )

"Ping" Landwehr and "Pong" Zarn



Amiable archerettes Herzsche, Kohne, Lloyd, and Purnia.

Sally and "Iggie" start a hockey game.

*margie*



Action on the volleyball court.

B. Landwehr and C. Swisshelm play deck tennis without a deck.



Shuffleboard enthusiasts Angermeier, Fastemeier

See anyone you know?





Mildred Boehler is shown here modeling an aqua-marine play dress.



#### The Zetalethean Style Show

On Thursday, April 13, the "Zets" gave a style show and tea for the senior girls of Woodward, in the cafeteria. The mothers and the faculty attended and many favorable comments were made on the professional manner of the girls that modeled.

The stylish jacket and street dress combination was ably shown by Betty Jane Roth. It is made of blue and white dotted silk with blue accessories.



#### Amateur Theater

On March 23 the Polish Literary Society presented the two act comedy "Amateur Theatre" in the school auditorium. The plot of the drama, which was given entirely in Polish language, is built about the marriage of Trombolinski, whose character was portrayed by Michael Nalodka. Ted Osial represented a judge in the play.



### Junior Play

**O**N MARCH 31, "Spring Dance" was presented by talented members of the junior class as their class production. Marilyn Gell and Nick Shemas portrayed the leads capably, with the excellent support of Louis Emm, Duane Donovan, Lawrence Bell, Betty Stadler, Irene Plicinski, Bertha Hascal, Sylvia Gottfried, Betty Vershun, Carol Brown, John McMahon, and David Baz.

Young love and a school dance formed the basis of the plot of the play, which proved very amusing and entertaining to the audience.

To Harley Lucas, senior, who served as student director and general stage manager, to Miss Dorothy Kellogg who untiringly worked to achieve as perfect a production as possible, and to all members of the production committees, much credit is also due.



**C**LASS PLAYS COMPRISE A VERY IMPORTANT PHASE of the extra-curricular activities of the class. Each class every year attempts to present a production which will at least equal, if not exceed, the play given the year before. In this, they usually are successful because they have gained more experience in acting, directing, and choosing a play which will appeal to the audience.

Too often, however, all the glory goes to the performers and no praise whatsoever to the students who work behind the scenes—those who plan the scenery, the costumes, the lighting, and the props and those who act as directors and prompters. For no matter how brilliant the character portrayal may be, without the efforts of a production staff, no play could ever obtain complete success.

Class plays are an essential part of the social life of a school. Our hats off to all who take part in class presentations and especially to those who serve on the production committees!



### Senior Class

**W**ITH DOROTHY SWAYA, Harley Lucas, and Narcissus Lesniewicz in the leading roles, the seniors presented their class play, "The Late Christopher Bean," on Thursday evening, January 12. The plot of this production contained three of the elements of a good play; namely, humor, suspense, and love interest.

Supporting characters were portrayed by Bonnie Jean Zirwes, Emil Scherer, Evelyn Moore, Allen Coleman, Bill Anspach, and Martin Blum. Each of these performers skillfully characterized his role.

Responsible for much of the play's success was the splendid work of student director Betty Mack, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, and the production staff.



# Saga Staff



*Dick*

**Richard Scarisbrick**

**W**ITH IMPROVEMENT AS THEIR AIM, the members of the Saga staff of 1939 set out early last September to accomplish this goal. They have worked hard and diligently to achieve their purpose.

Looking through the pages of this year's annual, it is evident that they were successful. Not only is one confronted with a more attractive Saga, but there are other marked improvements as well.

For the first time homeroom pictures were taken. The "bigger and better" senior pictures are set in that pleasing college block style and more room has been included for signatures.

A comparison of the physical parts

of the polar bear with the various Woodward departments was selected as the theme of the 1939 yearbook.

Richard Scarisbrick capably filled the position of editor-in-chief of the Saga. His co-workers consisted of, Lorraine Barnes, associate editor; Malcolm Hogg, business manager; Paul Whiting, art editor; and Frances Hunsicker, assistant art editor; Loretta Ignatowski, circulation manager; Mary Jane Frankowski, senior girl editor; George Hope, senior boy editor; James Brubaker, boys' sports editor; Helen Trautmann, girls' sports editor; June Martin and Charlotte Henzler, club editors; and Roy Timmons, make up editor.

Other staff members were Mildred Szofer, bookkeeper; Sylvia Hirsch, typist; George Jaschke, junior editor; Horatio Jex, junior business manager; Helen Schiedler, junior circulation manager.

By a year of labor and planning, the Saga staff has achieved a twofold purpose. In the 1939 Saga-Tattler not only are many innovations introduced, but also a clear cut picture of Woodward life is presented.



*Malcolm*

*Horatio*

*Jim*

*Bob*

*June*

*Lorraine*

*Frances*

*Smith*

*Lorraine*

*Roy*







# Tattler Staff



**H**OLDING A POSITION which requires skill in the management of individuals, Virginia Skelding, editor of the Tattler, has proved her ability to obtain concentrated cooperation. The secret of her success may be explained by her amiable and cheerful disposition. Her sweetness, rather than a domineering attitude, brought forth the utmost of the staff's efforts.

Virginia's originality and ability to write articles in every field of journalism were displayed when she served as reporter in her junior year. As an editor, she may be described as earnest and productive. Energetic in spirit, she wrote more than her share of constructive editorials and headlines.

**U**NDER THE SKILLFUL GUIDANCE of adviser Mrs. Marie D. Ersig and ambitious editor-in-chief Virginia Skelding, the Woodward Tattler staff has each week succeeded in bringing forth a publication which serves as the eyes, ears, and mouth of Woodward. During the first semester while Mrs. Ersig was on a leave of absence, Miss Edith Murphy ably acted as adviser. Credit in publishing the Tattler every Friday is due also to Hugh Montgomery, co-adviser of the Tattler, and to all the boys in the print shop. Pressed for time, handicapped by lack of modern equipment, the Tattler students by their earnest efforts manage to produce this—a school newspaper, written, edited, and printed by Woodward pupils.

Other members of the Tattler staff are Lorraine Barnes and Bill Anspach, assistant editors; Rose Shemas, and Jeanette Levine, news editors; Bonnie Jean Zirwes and Jennie Payak, feature editors; Helen Trautman and George Hope, sports editors; Joe Sternialski, assistant sports editor; Rose Worshtil, exchange editor; Richard Semler, business manager; Elwin Willick, make-up editor; Bill Moores and Charles Sherman, pressmen; and Jean Douglas, Mildred Hall, Phyllis Hendrickson, Dorothy Kinkaid, Bob Knoke, June Knowles, Sam Laderman, Agnes Leece, Clara Leibovich, and Rita Tertel, reporters.

The Staff





To Hugh Montgomery and the boys in the print shop for their aid in publishing this annual, the Saga staff expresses its sincere thanks.  
 We also are grateful to O. M. Thompson for his work in taking pictures for this yearbook.  
 Our thanks to you!



# SENIOR Autographs

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*Maldine Zamboni*

# SOPHOMORE *Graphs*

Natalie Brown

Aileen Schudler

Joe Mobler

Lattie Ehly

*Nick  
to 1105*

Alice Mae Koch  
Cookie

George Ott

Nick Shumas  
'40

James  
Harrington

Marguerite  
Patterson

Marguerite Perry

Johnny J. Simon  
Virginia Long

*Paul Miles*

Albert Biggs

*George J.*

Roy Simmons

Ellie Biggs

Rose Bremer

Beatrice Macinty

Ann Kerekes  
4/11

Edith Mae DeChantaghi

Patty  
Hammontree



Geraldine Jaworsky

Ernest (swede)  
Widlund

# JUNIOR Autographs

Bob  
Wenzel

Katherine  
Mayer

Helen Wendel

Louis Enn

Jeanne  
Velliquette

Alvin Smith

Betty Kapp  
John Mader

Ronald Schaner

Sylvan Seebler  
Cathy Van Dack

Bob Schuman  
"40"

Peter  
"40"

Bert Lass

Lucretia  
"40"

Janita Sheehart

Jack  
To Horse

Nick  
"40" Shuman

James Kloster  
Jim  
Stehman

Horatio Jex "40"  
(Star)

Bill Hughes  
Also Club

Bill  
Huntbink

Doris Beebe

Young (Horse)

Betty Jane Roth

Alice Krawetzke

George Jaschke

Bob Knobe

Virginia 9 lower

Betty La Plant



# FRESHMEN ~~Junior~~ Photographs

Regina Lee

*mainly Schomaker.*

Dot Howard

Jim Wells  
Margaret Ann Mc Gee  
"42"  
"Shope"

James Kookes

Imogene Bode

Gloria Weaver.

Juanita Shull  
"42"

Betty Priest

Dolores Stambaugh

Virginia "Jean"  
Malaska

June La Fontaine  
"42"

Edward Hallbrook

*Justice Staley*

Dorothy McLaughlin

George Haffelder

Helen Brunner

Doris Draeger  
Corrine Halimowski

Erna Belle Donohue

Betty Lihua

Lance Williams

Margie Fuller

Mary Ann Lyofen

Mary Agnes Sabert "42"  
(Polly)

Chinore Kless

Mary Bode

Alice Heidman

Lucille Demers

Lynching water

Mary Busch  
"Benny"

Mable Nehn



# Welcome, Freshman Students

## VIRGINIA SKELDING IS HEAD OF TATTLER

L. Barnes And Wm. Anspach  
Complete Editorial  
Department

A new staff steps in to edit the Woodward Tattler as the school year of 1938-39 commences. Virginia Skelding has been appointed editor-in-chief, with Lorraine Barnes and William Anspach as assistant editors.

The news department will be managed by Rose Shemas and Jeanette Levine, co-news editors. Jennie Payak and Bonnie Jean Zirwes will head the feature section, while Helen Trautmann and George Hope will take on the duties of sports editors.

Rose Worshtil holds the position of exchange editor. Richard Semler, junior, is business manager. Ellwin Willick will work as make-up editor in the print shop.

Serving as cub reporters are: Dorothy Kincaid, Jean Douglas, Agnes Leece, Phyllis Hendrickson, Clara Leibovich, June Knowles, Mildred Hall, Rita Tertel, Sam Laderman, and Robert Knoke.

The staff is advised by Miss Edith Murphy, the print shop by Hugh Montgomery. One cent is the price of a single copy of the Tattler, which will be distributed seventh hour Fridays by the beginners' newswriting class.

## Woodward Faculty Members End Happy Bachelor Reign

During the summer two esteemed members of our teaching staff took the final step in ending their bachelor days forever—in other words, embarking upon the stormy sea of matrimony.

The first was our Latin teacher, Howard Phipps, who was married on June 30 to Miss Helen Louise Philipps in the private home of the bride's grandparents. It was a colorful wedding with Easter lilies and daisies, white satin, candles, and the traditional formality which accompanies a "society" event of this nature.

After the reception, the newly married couple left on a motor trip through Canada, New England, New York, and Pennsylvania.

The bride, a graduate of Scott High School, studied at Michigan U., while Mr. Phipps graduated from Yale University, where he belonged to Phi Beta Kappa honorary society.

The second teacher to wed was Elmer Wohler, a newcomer last year, who teaches business arithmetic. Mr. Wohler married the former Miss Helen Gula of Oak Harbor, Ohio. The couple took a trip to Florida on their honeymoon.

May the Tattler extend its heartiest congratulations and good wishes to both of these members of the faculty and their brides.

## Grads Aid In Printing Paper

The free distribution of the first issue of the Tattler has been made possible through the cooperation of Hugh Montgomery and the print shop boys. Special mention is given to Ross Leininger, Eugene Haddad, Fred Glass, and Jack Wherle, graduates, who returned to assist in making this edition possible. Thanks a lot, boys!

## Enrollment Increases

Woodward's student enrolled this year is expected to exceed last year's total of 2,089 by 400. There are over 900 freshmen commencing this fall.

## FIVE INSTRUCTORS BEGIN WORK HERE

Bill Feters, Paul Lankenau  
To Aid In Coaching; Mrs.  
Crampton Changes

Woodward has been very fortunate this year in securing five additions to its teaching staff.

Miss Katherine Tobin comes here from Robinson junior high, where over several years she taught all grades through the ninth. She will meet classes in biology and general science in room 312. Miss Tobin says that the pupils in her classes impress her as being very courteous and orderly.

Coming from Sherman school, where she taught mathematics, science, and music, Mrs. Eula Upp, room 346, thinks the freshmen are pretty grand. She presides over classes in general mathematics.

William Feters taught in the schools of Attica, Ohio, before joining the Woodward faculty. He has been assigned to general mathematics in room 327. In addition to his classroom duties, he will act as assistant football coach and head track coach. "I'm doing all right so far," stated Mr. Feters when questioned about his multifold assignment.

Taking Mr. Van Gorder's place is Mr. Arnold J. Brown, who formerly taught in Huron, Ohio. Mr. Brown finds the Woodward building, teachers, and pupils "very satisfactory." He will teach general mathematics and algebra, and he will assist Mr. Meek by assuming the position of equipment manager.

Paul Lankenau will be the new economics teacher in place of Mrs. Ruby Crampton, who has been transferred to the English department. He will also assist in football and basketball coaching. Mr. Lankenau, who comes here from the superintendency of schools in Ridgeville, Ohio, has taught continuously since he was nineteen. In giving his impression of Woodward, he stressed the friendliness of the faculty and the efficiency of school discipline.

## LOUIS RABIDEAU LEADS STUDENT COUNCIL CABINET AS PRESIDENT



Kathryn Schuler

## To Woodward Students

In order to make Woodward High School a better, more beautiful, and a more enjoyable school to attend, the following rules have been adopted by the Student Council:

1. No student shall be in the halls during class hours without a hall permit.
2. Running, whistling, and all unnecessary noise is forbidden in the school building.
3. Lunches shall be eaten only on the second floor unless they are eaten outside the building, in which case the paper wrapping shall be removed and placed in the waste containers before leaving the school.
4. All waste paper, etc., shall be deposited in the containers provided for such matter.
5. No student shall leave school during school hours [except lunch periods] unless a building permit has been obtained from the class dean, the school nurse, or the office.

Believing that all loyal Woodward Students desire to do what is right, we ask their cooperation in carrying out the foregoing rules.

The Student Council.

## Mr. Van Gorder's Departure Leaves Mrs. K. Schuler As Only Adviser

With the coming of the new year, Louis Rabideau will preside over the student council as president, with Helen Trautman as vice-president, and Peggy Hammontree as secretary-treasurer.

Members of Woodward's governing body are as follows: seniors, Loretta Ignatowski, Richard Scarisbrick, Helen Trautmann, and Louis Rabideau; juniors, Louis Emm, Richard Semler, Lawrence Bell, and Martha Szymanski; sophomores, Patty Hammontree, Ted Leszczynski, and Le Roy Hansen. Freshman students will select representatives soon.

Because of the leave of Henry Van Gorder, former coadviser of the student council, Mrs. Kathryn Schuler is the only remaining adviser of the student body. A new adviser to assist Mrs. Schuler will be appointed by Charles C. LaRue in the near future.

Mrs. Schuler commented that the student council was composed of excellent representatives, and that its main purpose was to make Woodward the most efficiently conducted school in the city.

## Advanced Dramatics Class Lures Fourteen Students

Fourteen students are enrolled in Miss Dorothy Kellogg's first hour advanced dramatics class. Letters have been handed in by students stating the field of work they wish to try this year. To perfect enunciation, the class is practicing lip, teeth, and tongue movements before a mirror. "Backstage With Actors" by Helen Ormsbee is the first book to be purchased for assignments.

In the seventh hour beginners class, 28 are enrolled in comparison with last year's thirty. Present plans are for choral readings.

Nineteen students have reported for Mrs. Matheny's second hour oral expression class. Radio work is the first assignment to be given. Later in the semester, speakers will be invited to talk to the class.

## Large Group Of Freshmen Gather For Early Meeting

Approximately 920 freshmen met as a class of Woodward for the first time Friday, September 2. The new Woodwardites were greeted by Principal C. C. LaRue who impressed upon them the advantages of an education.

A well behaved audience listened attentively while Mr. LaRue explained many particulars of our school system. He stressed these rules as the principal regulations of our school: No smoking in the building or about the grounds; no boys should wear hats in the building; no running in the halls. It was announced that 19 features will be included in this year's activities ticket, which will sell for \$2.50.

Miss Annie Wettermann and Mr. S. B. Crouse, freshmen advisers, were introduced. Building permits and the procedure to follow after having been absent were explained. Mr. E. L. Bowsher was introduced and spoke about schedules and vocational guidance.

After this meeting locks and lockers were assigned.

## PRINCIPAL POINTS

We are dedicating this, our first edition of the Tattler, to the incoming Freshman class. We wish to congratulate each one of you on your accomplishments to date and voice the hope that you are embarking on the happiest and most profitable four years of your school life.



We hope that you are coming to school willingly and with the proper attitude of an open mind toward all your school work.

You and your parents have chosen the courses that you will pursue in high school. If you are to succeed you must make up your mind to study hard and work constantly toward the goal you have set for yourselves.

There will be many people all through your high school career who will take delight in trying to discourage you from getting an education. Before you listen seriously to such criticism check up on the critic to see if his background, experience, and success in life warrants his advice to you. Remember that we have always had destructive critics. When Noah built the Ark some thousands of years ago, there were no doubt many of his wise and sophisticated neighbors who scoffed at him and his labors; yet the flood actually came and Noah's name is the only one of his time remembered today.

If you have an ambition to follow a certain line of training don't be sidetracked by any difficulties that may be in the way. The responsible positions in the world are held for the most part by men and women who had the will power to forego present pleasures and comfort fulfilling their ambitions.

It is still true even in our modern times that  
"The heights by great men reached and kept  
Were not attained by sudden flight;  
But they, while their companions slept  
Were toiling upward through the night."

C. C. L.



## FRESHMEN DEANS



In the person of Miss Anne Wettermann, dean of freshman girls, we find a dynamic personality and a knack of accomplishing things. Even in her brisk walk, she emanates the idea of "getting up and at 'em." In addition to her duties as freshman girls dean, she is also adviser of Spanish and German clubs, active organizations of Woodward. Miss Wettermann's policy for working is apparent in the motto which is prominently displayed in her classroom, "The heart gives grace to every art."



Although at times the brusqueness of this instructor causes tremors to pass down the spines of some wrong-doers, S. B. Crouse, dean of freshman boys, is admired and respected by all who know him. Besides his job as dean, Mr. Crouse also instructs the boys of Woodward in wood-shop work. He is known to possess a sense of humor which has given Woodwardites many a laugh.

Freshmen!  
Another Greeting

A toast to the Freshmen! May we give you our welcome in addition to that of C. C. LaRue, which appears on the first page of this issue, and bestow upon you the wish that these next four years be the happiest in your life time (and they, no doubt, will be). There probably isn't one among you who does not have his secret doubts and fears at the new environment and the different routine into which you are entering.

However, in no time at all you will become accustomed to the new scheme of things and enter in like a veteran. You'll find that the time will actually fly by, leaving you with experiences stamped indelibly in your memory.

In no time at all you will be saying, "Remember when . . ." instead of a timid "I wonder . . ."

Of course every freshmen will come in for his share of being hailed as a "greenhorn," and will receive his share of wrong directions from upper classmen, but then, haven't we all?

New Teachers  
New Opportunities

Each year, we receive new additions to our teaching staff. To this year's newcomers we extend a hearty welcome along with the hope that they will enjoy working with us.

Seldom, do you meet an instructor who is uncooperative, or who does not enrich and broaden the lives of those among whom he works. And so we welcome these opportunities to get fresh viewpoints on our school, and on our ways of doing things.

Again we bid these faculty "freshmen" welcome to Woodward, and look forward to the year of work and companionship ahead.

54 TRYOUTS REPORT  
FOR GRID PRACTICEEight Lettermen, Sixteen  
Reserves Form Nucleus  
Of Art Smith's Squad

Fifty-four boys greeted Coach Art Smith last week to begin practice for the forthcoming Fort Wayne game to be played Saturday, September 17.

This year's edition of the varsity includes eight returning lettermen, sixteen promising prospects coming up from the reserves, and several other tryouts from the frosh team.

Al Davis, Ted Gosciniak, George Jacobs, Chuck Lyman, Dan Nowak, Captain Ted Nowak, Bill Raczko, and Roger Staebler are the returning lettermen.

Coming up from the lightweight squad are Burke, Bankey, Brubaker, Cummins, Emmenegger, Heiman, Haffelder, Haddad, Hughes, Kaczorowski, Krell, LaPlant, MacFarland, Shaw, Szpila, and Wery.

Tucker, Tima, Bay, Boes, MacKinzey, Raymer, Poddany, Koster and Rawski are former freshman players while Langlois, Anello, Eldridge, Myneder, Cates, Karinski, Campbell, Jex, Miller, Pieron, Euranius, Raczko, Wells, Chycher, and the Burns twins are other grid prospects.

At the end of this week, the squads will be divided into ranks; the varsity, reserves and freshmen. Seniors not qualifying for the varsity will be released and the others will be placed on the reserve or freshman teams according to their classification. Twenty-six players will constitute the varsity.

Assisting Art Smith with the coaching duties are Paul Lankenau, Dave MacMurray and Bill Fetters.

## Paste In Notebooks!

The calendar for all public elementary and high schools for the 1938-39 school term, as announced by E. L. Bowsher, Superintendent of Schools, and approved by the Board of Education, is as follows:

Sept. 6, schools open.  
Oct. 12, holiday-Columbus Day.  
Nov. 4, holiday-Northwestern Ohio Teachers' Association.  
Nov. 11, holiday-Armistice Day.  
Nov. 24 and 25, holiday-Thanksgiving.  
Dec. 22 through Jan. 2, holiday-Christmas and New Year's.  
Jan. 3, schools reopen.  
Feb. 22, holiday-Washington's Birthday.  
Week of April 3, Spring vacation.  
May 30, holiday-Memorial Day.  
June 9, last day of school.

Selected Sophomores Enter  
Tattler Newswriting Class

A large group of selected students constitute the beginners newswriting class. They are: David McNitt, Ellen Mae Gribbin, Patty Hammontree, Lois Shepard, Henrietta Ambrose, Florence Bochenek, Dorothy Krajewski, Arthur Bancroft, Robert Weber, Irene Kolinski, Sarah Leibovich, Dorothy Dyer, Ray Searles, William Rogers, Kathryn Seeman, Lois Homer, Betty Frost, Jean Mills, Estella Pavlos, Mary Kornos, Doris Coleman, Bernice Bush, Doris Smith, Warren Nicewonder, Betty Gajewski, Virginia Lobet, Emma Kocsis, Laura Kohne, Mary Latus, and Alice Miller.

Approximately half of these students will be invited to work on the Tattler staff of next year.

M. Frankowski Models For  
Woodward in Stein Fashions

Mary Jane Frankowski represented Woodward last week in a fashion show sponsored by Stein's department store. Girls from Toledo high schools and the University acted as hostesses, showing students around the store and modeling new school clothes.

Mary Jane is a senior in Woodward

DICK SCARISBRICK  
HEADS SAGA STAFF

Richard Scarisbrick has been named the editor-in-chief of the Saga for this year's publication. The associate editor will be Lorraine Barnes. Malcolm Hogg has been appointed Business Manager, while Loretta Ignatowski will be in charge of circulation. Bookkeeping will be looked after by Mildred Szofer.

News of the senior boys will be reported by George Hope with Mary Jane Frankowski reporting the girls' news. Paul Whiting has been given the position of art editor with Frances Hunsicker as his assistant. June Martin and Charlotte Henzler will be in charge of club news. Reporting the boys' sports news will be James Brubaker, with Helen Trautmann taking care of the girls' end. Staff typists will be Betty Kapf and Sylvia Hirsch.

Members of the Junior staff will be announced at a future date.

Pictures for the year book will be taken by the Photographer's club under the direction of O. M. Thompson.

## ORDER TODAY

By purchasing an activities ticket for this year, Woodward students have an opportunity to save \$1.65. In this year's plan, the ticket will admit the holder to nineteen events, including five football games, eight basketball games, and six movies, for the lump sum of \$2.50.

Purchased separately, tickets for these events would make a total cost of \$4.45.

In regard to this plan, Clyde Meek, director of athletic activities stated, "We will have an activities ticket on that basis providing we can get 500 boys and girls to order tickets."

The first event will be the football game at Libbey on September 23.

Jane Riker, Marion Hesser  
Are Injured During Vacation

Two Woodward senior girls received painful injuries during the summer vacation, and it is doubtful when they will be able to return to their classes.

Jane Riker was burned about her eyes and face when some filled jars with which she was canning exploded. The extent of her injuries is not yet known.

Also suffering injuries is Marion Hesser, who tore the ligaments in her hip as she was about to step into a boat. She must remain in bed at least two weeks.

## Woodward

Woodward isn't just the name that is given to these four walls surrounding halls and classrooms, but it carries with it a certain spirit or idea which those who know Woodward experience when "Woodward" is mentioned or thought of.

Woodward is a place where ambitions are created, encouraged, and often-times realized.

Woodward is a place where the idea of "Americanism" has a true meaning. Persons of various nationalities attend this school and they have been accepted graciously. People of Woodward have risen above the idea of racial prejudices, realizing that people are individuals and not factory-made replicas of each other.

Woodward is a place where democracy isn't just talked about or gazed at through a silver crystal, but a place where it is exercised. Money isn't an influencing factor in this school to place students in prominent positions. Intelligence and personality are the qualifications for these responsible positions.

Woodward is a place where competent instructors are willing to give their utmost aid to students who are eager to increase their education. Teachers are here to help the students. They are appreciated and respected.

Woodward is a place where friendliness and courtesy are the secrets of success and the keys to many joyful friendships and experiences.

Woodward is a place where there is no room for "breaking the rules" and "horseplay." Not only are these distasteful acts frowned upon, but the persons responsible for them are reprimanded fittingly. Certain necessary rules have been constructed for the benefit of the student body as a whole, and the same are not made just to be disregarded by an irresponsible student who thinks only of himself.

Woodward is a place where the good of every student is considered, and not just the well-being of a small group of mollycoddled students.

Woodward is a place where there is democracy, justice and opportunity not for just a few, but for everyone—a truly typical AMERICAN school.

But don't get me wrong, I love Holly—I mean you can't get me wrong because I like Woodward and I know you'll like it too.

## Barnes Takes Second Place

Lorraine Barnes, senior, won second place in a quiz bee entitled "Know Your City," at the Civic Auditorium, June 4. A contestant from each of the city's high schools formed a team of six. The questions concerned municipal facts.



## WOODWARD ADOPTS VOCATION STUDY

### All Home Economics Classes Teach Ohio's Newest Practical Course

All Woodward's home economic classes are now teaching the vocational home economic course. Woodward is the only school in Toledo to use the same course of study as that of the State of Ohio.

These classes, open to everyone, will teach school subjects which are so practical that they can be carried on in the home. No matter what facilities a student may have at home, this course will show how to make household tasks easier and more efficient.

Miss Freda MacDonald, who has had vocational experience and is now assisting Miss Blanche Hazelton, graduated from Michigan State College and taught 1st at Grand Blane, Michigan.

Household chemistry, a new course started this year by Mr. E. L. Clark, deals with the use of chemistry in the home. It explains the chemical changes that take place in cooking, canning, and in other home tasks. This course was started for students who can not go to college because of financial problems.

Miss Belle Joseph, who is teaching business arithmetic to freshmen classes, attended Ohio State and taught mathematics at Woodville high school.

The seventh and eighth hour art classes are taught by Miss Carolyn Hatfield, who is assisting Miss June Anderson. This will give Miss Anderson more time to devote to various art projects around the building. There are 170 students enrolled in the art classes.

Miss Carolyn Hatfield graduated from Western College and the Chicago Art Institute. She divides her time between Woodward and Waite.

## Student Council Positions Given To Representatives

"Get Acquainted Week" will again be sponsored by the Student Council. The event will take place soon. Tags will be distributed to all students, designating the class each person is in by the color of the tag.

President of the Council is Louis Rabideau. Helen Trautman is vice-president and Patty Hammontree is secretary-treasurer.

A meeting took place Wednesday, third hour, at which the following people received positions; commissioner of hall patrol, Richard Semler assisted by Lawrence Bell; historian, Loretta Ignatowski; clean-up committee, Patty Hammontree and LeRoy Hansen; club commissioner, Richard Scarsbrick; commissioner of Justice, Louis Emm; commissioner of auditorium, Helen Trautman. Patty Hammontree and LeRoy Hansen serve both on the Welfare and the Get Acquainted Week committee.

Hall patrol and captains of each hour will be announced in the next issue of the Tattler.

## F. Duvendach Is Principal; H. Van Gorder At Franklin

Henry Van Gorder, former algebra instructor in Woodward, has been sent to Franklin grade school where he will teach seventh and eighth grade mathematics in preparation for a principalship there. Frank Duvendach, who left his position of economics teacher here last year, has been appointed principal of Garfield grade school after having been assistant principal at Gunckel school last year.

As Mr. Van Gorder was extra-curricular activities director, Mr. La Rue, principal, will perform those duties the first semester this year.

## FRESHMAN CLASS ENROLLMENT HIGH

### Population Shows Increase Of 235; Junior, Senior Totals Are Close

With an increase of 235 students, Woodward's enrollment this year has jumped from the 2098 of last year to 2352.

Only 10½ percent of this number constitutes the senior class, which has an enrollment of 345. This includes 186 girls and 156 boys.

The freshman class, which has 965 members, includes the largest part of Woodward's population, with 51 percent of the whole. This class is divided with 450 girls and 515 boys.

The sophomores total 648, 339 being girls and 309 boys, while the junior enrollment of 394 is only 49 more than the senior membership. There are 225 junior girls and 169 junior boys.

There is a total of 554 students in the language departments. The Latin classes, headed by Howard Phipps, have an enrollment of 126. George Rohrer, French instructor, has 103 pupils in his department, and Miss Anne Wetterman reported 180 in her German and Spanish classes. The Polish classes include 145 students. Leo Robie is instructor.

## Journalism Classes To Use Texts By Otto And Marye

"Journalism for High Schools", by Otto and Marye, which was chosen by journalism teachers in Toledo, will be used as a basic text for the beginners' newswriting classes. This is the first year that a newswriting class of Woodward has been assigned a text. The Tattler staff will also look upon this book as a reference and guide.

Members of the Tattler staff whose names were omitted in the last issue are Joe Sternialski, assistant sports editor, and William Moores and Charles Sherman, pressmen. Laura Myer, Vernon Gribben, and John Urbanski are also in the beginners' journalism class.

## Jr. And Sr. Classes To Hear New Rules For Election Mon.

A combined class meeting of the juniors and seniors will be held in the auditorium Monday, third hour, to explain the rules and regulations of the election of class officers.

The students will also be notified of a slight change in the issuing of petitions. In the future, the student for whom a petition is taken out must sign a slip saying he wishes to run for office.

Miss Louise Tippet's American history and civics classes are in charge of the ballot boxes and the counting of votes.

Miss Ami Miller and Raymond Shelton are the junior and senior class deans.

## New Draperies Displayed Here In School Auditorium

New curtains for the school auditorium have been made possible by the contributions of the senior class of '37, plus an additional sum from last year's Gayety Nite fund.

Besides purchasing new curtains, this fund has also provided for sending Woodward's band uniforms and the old auditorium curtains to a cleaning establishment in Columbus, Ohio.

## MRS. OPAL BARLEY WILL ASSIST IN EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES



Mrs. Opal Barley

### Extra-Curricular Rules

1. Permission to use the auditorium, room 141, or either of the gyms must be obtained in the office.

2. Permission to use the library for afternoon teas and other occasions must be obtained in the office with the approval of the librarian.

3. Evening dances, skates, and other activities where admission is charged and where the entire school and outsiders are invited must be held on Friday evening, dismissing at 11 p. m.

When holidays come during the week, activities are permitted the evening before the holiday. Class plays and musical organization programs are permitted week day nights. Individual club parties may be held on week nights if they disband at 10 p. m.

4. Every club shall be free to choose the type of distinction it desires, although expensive distinctions should be discouraged. Each member shall place his own order and shall pay for his distinction as an individual and not as a representative of the club.

5. A student may be a member of no more than two clubs in any one year, excluding the Hi-Y clubs.

6. A student may hold only one club office. This rule includes the editor and business manager of the Saga, editor of the Tattler, president of the Student Council, and Hi-Y officers, but does not include class officers.

7. Programs during school hours sponsored by clubs must be "no charge" affairs. Conference hour programs of all sorts should be planned to fit into the school time schedule.

8. Students in the hall during class periods must have hall permits and those during lunch hours must not disturb classes in session.

9. Any affair conducted in the name of Woodward high school must be supervised by some teacher or teachers.

## History Of Music Studied By Chorus And Orchestra

Eleven boys and twenty-five girls are enrolled in the band this semester. Mr. Sutphen, teacher has no definite plans concerning band study as yet.

The chorus, taught by Clarence Ball, consists of 17 boys and 54 girls; their course of study for the year centers about the history of music.

Students are urged to join the orchestra which, although small, plays very well. At present the class is studying concert work, but they will soon take up the history of music.

## \*Clubs To Meet After School During A Trial Period Of Six Weeks

Mrs. Opal Barley, office head, will aid Principal C. C. LaRue, this year, in the extra curricular activities. Her special duties will be the checking of treasurers' reports, and the booking of dates for skates, dances, and other assemblies.

Club sponsors met last Wednesday, when it was announced that for a trial period of six weeks all clubs would be scheduled to meet after school hours, preferably Tuesday or Wednesday. Student and faculty opinions will be recorded by Mr. LaRue at the close of this trial period, and a permanent policy will be adopted.

When the new schedule is completed, it will be distributed and published in the Tattler, and it will follow the former schedule as closely as possible. All clubs will be scheduled for a third hour at the beginning of next week, in order that sponsors may explain the purpose of this new ruling.

In a statement from Mr. LaRue, we quote:

"We want each club to have a constructive program for the year, so planned as to give each member something constructive to do, so planned as really to develop the mind, personality, and cultural background of the individual member in accordance with the original purpose of his club. We feel that the boy or girl who really wants the club work will find a way to attend, but we stand ready to help solve individual problems of attendance."

Club sponsors voted in favor of carrying on the all club dance, the Shovel Shuffle, with Floyd Lords presiding as general chairman of the event. Further plans and announcements concerning the dance will be found in an early issue of the Tattler.

## Mrs. Ashbrook Hurts Foot

Mrs. Cecil Ashbrook, cafeteria head, who has been out of school because of a broken foot sustained in a fall down stairs, is still in St. Vincent's Hospital and will not be able to return to Woodward for some time.

## 'Oh, Doctor' Chosen By Glee Club As Initial Production

The Woodward Glee club, under the guidance of Clarence R. Ball, rapidly is getting into action.

The following officers were elected: Ernest Navarre, president. Verne Kramer, vice-president; Jane Weeks, secretary; George Jaschke, treasurer; Fred Saba and Frances Cisek, prop managers; Dick Szczepaniak, stage manager; Dalton Hille and Miriam Brotje, publicity managers; Beatrice Kozlowski and Betty Webb, librarians; and Walter Andruff, assistant stage manager.

The cabinet has already selected "Oh, Doctor" as the first operetta. This production, to be given the latter part of December, promises to be fine entertainment.

## Miss Warner Aids Zets

Miss Dorothy Warner is the new co-adviser of the Zetaethan Literary society. Miss Edith Murphy is adviser. The social side of the club program will be supervised by Miss Warner.



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## THE TATTLER PROGRAM

1. A strong, effective school spirit.
2. More educational and musical programs.
3. An alert Student Council.

Music,  
Maestro, Please

**T**HIS year, as in previous years, classes in band, orchestra, and glee club are of less than average size. There is no reason for this social shortcoming, for our very background tends to indicate a decidedly musical background.

In past years a number of accomplished student musicians neglected to join our orchestra, either from a feeling of superiority or from simple indifference; whereas one should contribute his musical ability to produce an artistic achievement together with the other members. It is an accepted fact that the true test of a musician depends on whether or not he is able to blend well in a group.

As for the personal advantages of belonging to one of these organizations, it is quite evident that self improvement and cultural advancement will come gradually. Then, too, there is a chance for public acclaim, as each of these groups puts on at least one performance during the year. Of course, either of these subjects is considered a full unit.

If any of us has musical ability, let us join one of these classes now to help make our musical program the best in the city.

Economize,  
Buy An Activities Ticket

**W**ITH everyone looking for new ways to economize, we know you'll welcome this opportunity to save and still be able to attend almost every activity in Woodward this year.

Your attendance at all these activities with this saving will be made possible by your purchase of an activities ticket. Included in this bargain are football games, basketball games, and movies, which would cost much more if paid for separately.

Activities tickets will be sold only if a specified number of students subscribe for them. If this number does not, we must all pay full price for all activities attended.

Don't miss this opportunity. Give your team support. Order your activities ticket now.

We're Glad  
To Be Back, Woodward

**"W**ELCOME back" is the friendly message all Woodward sends to returning sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Notwithstanding the remarks of a few cynics to the contrary, nearly everyone's answer is "I'm glad to be back."

For second and third year students this coming year should be one of serious work intermingled with lighthearted play. The seniors' joy is dampened slightly by the realization that this is their last year of high school and their last chance to gain honor in Woodward.

## Inquiring Reporter

Should the name of the Tattler be changed to Tatler, the traditional spelling?

Mr. LaRue—"Yes, I've always been in favor of changing it."

Miss Hannah Shaw—"Change it by all means! It has always annoyed me."

Miss Mable Rutan—"Since the spelling Tatler does not change the pronunciation, I think it ought to be spelled right."

Mildred Boehler, senior—"I don't think it should be changed. Tattler looks better."

Jeanne Rydman, junior—"Why change it? Tattler is a trick name, and words are often spelled differently for commercial use."

Virginia Striggow, sophomore—"If Tattler is the wrong spelling, it should be corrected."

## QUIPS

Things that may be new from hither and yon—Ted Klonowski always has his hair beautifully combed. Have a look in case you didn't notice—Now that Dick and Francis have broken up, do you suppose he'll go back to his old girlfriend? "An Old Flame Never Dies"???—I wonder if Esa Cory is a woman-hater or if he's just plain bashful—Allen Coleman doesn't waste time. He and our dear editor are wearing out shoe-leather together—Ray Jagodonski always blushes so pretty-like when he sees a certain Emily. I wonder!—Ted Nowak seems pretty proud of his bright RED shirt—The graduates can't seem to stay away from Woodward. What brings them back???? Maybe they want to see the Alma Mater once more—Petty gossip from so-called friends shouldn't break up a beautiful friendship—We know someone who thinks Norman Siadak is just too cute for words. Woo! Woo!—If you know anything that's new, drop us a line.

## It's The Jinx

A touch of green, a look of awe,  
Screams that echo through the hall;  
A question here, a question there,  
These freshmen get into one's hair.

"The Cowboy's Lament" has nothing on me,  
For I just threw a spitball at Jimmy, you see;  
He bowed his head, and the thing whizzed by,  
And caught dear teacher right square in the eye.

He snatched his hat and ran down the hall,  
Never once stopping when teachers called;  
Fun was his motto, no matter the cost,  
Without stopping to think life might be lost.

## In Our Library

"Northwest Passage," by Kenneth Roberts, is brilliant, yet painstaking; incomparably vivid in narrative, yet well documented, knit to the historical record by every link of event. However, even the interesting plot and flashing action are overshadowed by the author's magnificent, though overstressed, character analysis of Major Robert Rogers.

Rogers is a hunter, fighter, strategist of the wilderness, and leader extraordinary of Rogers' Rangers.

Langdon Towne, young artist, map maker, and narrator of the story, accompanies Rogers on an errand of extermination. The doughty Rangers tramp through endless marshlands, harassed by a pursuing body of French and Indians. At St. Francis they strike quickly, wiping out the hostile Indian settlement. Then comes the thrilling story of the march homeward, of the fortitude of the tattered, wounded, starved Rangers and the heroic resourcefulness of Rogers. This part of the book is the finest example of narrative power in contemporary American fiction.

Later, Towne's star rises, leading him to England on his artistic career. But pitiful indeed grows the case of the once mighty Rogers, who dreams of a way, a "Northwest Passage," through to the Orient. Under the strain of civilized life, the wilderness leader cracks, becomes a drunkard, a gull for his treacherous friends, a gambler, a cadger for small sums of money, and finally a prisoner in Newgate. There is a happy ending for the ambitious and romantic young Langdon, but not for Robert Rogers.

Though interesting as a whole, "Northwest Passage" should be read mainly for the stirring narrative of the journey to St. Francis and back.

## A Sonnet

Mary had a little lamb,  
The fairest in the land;  
It's actions were clever and new,  
It even practiced the Susie-Q.

The combinations on these locks,  
Sure give us some good hard knocks;  
There goes the bell, teacher will rave,  
I've now three marks because I didn't behave.

## Flashes From Friends

## Typographical Errors

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly; You can hunt it till you're dizzy,  
But somehow it gets by.

Till the forms are off the presses,  
It is strange how still it keeps,  
It shrinks down into a corner, and  
It never stirs or peeps.

That typographic error, too small for human eyes,  
Till the ink is on the paper,  
When it grows to mountain size.

The boss he starts with horror,  
Then he grabs his hair and moans;  
The copy reader drops his head  
Upon his arms and groans.

The remainder of the issue may be clean  
As clean can be—

But that typographic error is the only thing you see.—Anoranco, Anaheim, California.

Ooey Gooley was a worm,  
A mighty worm was he.  
He sat upon a railroad track,  
Ooey Gooley.—The Golden Rule, Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Fitzpatrick: Now what kind of a man would always be looking for something soft?

Class: A toothless one.—The Craftsman, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

## On The Set

After a great debate, the Hollywood motion pictures have moved to Woodward High School, where there are the prettiest girls and the handsomest boys.

Below are some of the changes:

William Phrebe and Katherine Maier play the leads in "Boy Chases Girl."

"The Life of Louis Pasteur" is portrayed by Sam Schwartz. The picture deals with a great scientist, who bravely eats hot dog after hot dog to determine the effect of mustard on the digestive system.

Edward Williams was selected to play the part of the big wind in "Hurricane."

The head of Donald Krell was used as a prop in "Dead End."

A test was made of Howard Phipps to use in the current picture, "The Devil is Driving."

A studio asked Oscar Wexler to enact the role of the monster in "Frankenstein." But his home lot informed him they would sue if he did not finish the picture "Dracula."

Two track stars, Dorothy Kincaid and Jim Brubaker, are now beginning "Love On The Run."

Charles Seim was recently sought to teach Dopey in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" how to act.

"Stand-in" Perry Martz, is now working for Boris Karloff.

A prominent Woodwardite's dress was used in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

## Do You Realize That---

Teaching school is not just a "bowl of cherries." In order to enter the profession, a course in modern management must be taken. Training schools make a tremendous point of psychology and sympathetic understanding of child nature.

When students are given teachers they do not particularly like or have some prejudice against, they have the tendency to rebel against anything the teachers may suggest for their benefit. Instead they should cooperate to get the most out of the course of study.

No teacher is perfect, nor is anyone else. They all must conduct their classes somewhat formally. Being the first officers, they represent a system that requires conformity. Work is the item they must concentrate on and as much individual guidance as they have time for.

If at any time you feel that your teacher is being unfair, just remember that in your class there are about 39 other students to be considered whereas you have only one to please.

## 'Tis The Truth

Because of the Titanic disaster which took so many lives, the world became iceberg conscious and brought about the ice patrol.

The star nearest the earth cannot be seen with the naked eye. It is hardly visible with the telescope.

Most tornadoes occur in the afternoon between two and six o'clock.

Cosmetic experts have produced a black lipstick which will turn red when marked with. Something new, girls.



## NEW HALL PERMITS ARE FASHIONED FROM PLYWOOD BY SHOP CLASSES

### Hall Patrolmen And Captains Selected This Week By The Council

New hall permits made of ply wood six inches square will be purchased by the Student Council. They will be cut by Mr. Crouse and painted by O. M. Thompson. Loretta Ignatowski suggested this idea after seeing the success it had at Waite.

Hall patrols have been chosen and have been patrolling since last Monday. These positions have been filled by the most diligent people who could be found. If, however, a member misuses this privilege, his position will be filled by another person. Members of this patrol must be strict with every student. All people who are caught in halls without a pass be summoned to Student Court. There will be a special hall patrol third hour.

The following people have been selected to serve on hall patrol: First hour: Helen Marok is captain with the following hall guards: Hattie Santus, Ann Kerekes, Elenor Reiche, Betty Wenz, Lois Schultz, Betty Starkloff, Alvin Lesniewicz, James Cole, Richard Berkel, Daniel Johnoff, George Allen, Howard Barron, William Asheafelter, Stanley Proterek, and Elaine Maier.

Second hour: Louis Emm and Helen Trautman are captains of this hour with Jean Douglas, Agnes Leece, Lawrence Bell, Bob Miller, Maurice Essick, Helen Fulmer, Lila Baker, Jennie Sawaya, Ruth Brantnyder, Betty Voll, Charlotte Cosner, and Bonnie Jean Zirwes as hall guards.

Fourth hour: Captain, John Duda; hall guards, Chuck Lyman, Leon Bland, Marie Otto, Barbara Miller, Beatrice Gorski, Esther Bruyza, Thelma Longaway, Marguerite Peterson, Irvin Fitter, Romey Wlodarski, and Jim Hoffman.

Seventh hour: LeRoy Hansen is captain. Faye Bennett, George Jaschke, Helen Sulinski, Melvin Dobnecki, Jack Telford, Virginia Terry, James Kloster, Bill Prebe, Laura Williams, Nickey Allemenos, and William Stein are on hall patrol.

Eighth hour: Irene Petryk and Robert Semler are the captains, with the following students patrolling: Mary Ann Plizlea, Bert Plettner, Eugene Wiatrzykowski, Warren Nuewonda, Phyllis Tyburski, J. Lenz, Bert Haines, Alice Urbanavicz, Henry Gross, Virginia Wykowski, Melvin Sodusky, Dorothy Zdrojewski, Helen Kanarowski, Irene Gruszczywski.

### Largest Sophomore Group Holds First Class Meeting

The first sophomore class meeting was held Thursday September, 22, in the auditorium.

Clyde C. Meek presided at the meeting. He said that this year's sophomore class was the largest Woodward has ever had. He also read and explained the constitution of the class.

### New Library Assn. Sponsors Dance Wednesday, Sept. 28

The newly formed Library Association is sponsoring an after-school dance to be held Wednesday September 28, from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. Admission is ten cents, and tickets may be purchased at any time Wednesday.

The committee in charge consists of Fred Saba, Donna Roberts, Mary Crevison, and Elaine Fiske.

Verne Cramer is president of the Library Association. Miss Sawtelle is adviser.

### MR. LORDS HEADS ALL-CLUB DANCE

#### 4th Annual Shekel Shuffle To Be Held In Woodward Ballroom, October 11



Mr. Lords

Floyd Lords, general science instructor, has succeeded Henry Van Gorder, former activities director, as faculty chairman of the Shekel Shuffle, the annual all-club dance.

Fred Saba was elected head of the decoration committee by the group of club presidents and secretaries which held a meeting third hour last Wednesday. Others put in charge of committees are Verne Kramer, orchestra; Rose Shemas, programs and invitations; and Donald Krell, checking.

In charge of the tickets is Bernice Landwehr, while Mary Jane Frankowski is taking care of the publicity. The decoration committee will do the clean-up work. Chairmen will select their own committee members.

The profits of the Shekel Shuffle will go towards paying for Saga pictures. The money will be divided on the basis of the number of tickets sold by each club.

This event is scheduled for the girls' gym, Tuesday, October 11, from eight to eleven. Club advisers will act as chaperons.

### UPPER CLASSMEN OBTAIN PETITIONS

#### Juniors And Seniors Take Out Petitions After Joint Meeting Monday

Junior and senior petitions, which were available after the joint class meeting last Monday, can be obtained from Mr. Raymond Sheline, junior and senior class dean, in room 126 until Tuesday, September 27.

Petitions have been secured for the following seniors: Virginia Wymer, June Martin, Lewis Harris, Verne Kramer, Ernest Navarre, Bill Anspach, and William Gomer, for president; Bob Irvine, Frances Hunsicker, and Pauline Yeagle, for vice-president; Bonnie Jean Zirwes, Wenola Cotton, Cloine Myers, and Emil Scherer, for secretary; Connie Swisshelm and Fred Saba, for treasurer; and Cliff Kime and George Hope, for sergeant-at-arms.

Juniors for whom petitions were secured are: George Jasche, Nick Louie, and Sam Laderman, for president; Louis Emm, for vice-president; Louise Bokan and Helen Scheidler, for secretary; Bertha Hascal for treasurer; Art Marshall and Leon Kwiatkowski, for sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Louise Tippet's American history and civics classes will have charge of counting the ballots.

### Raymond Sheline Is Elected As President Of Orchestra

Last Friday, the Woodward orchestra elected the following officers: Raymond Sheline, president; Corwin Brandt, vice-president; Isabelle Wasielewski, secretary; Helen Kinia, treasurer; Merle Jurkiewicz, business manager; Walter Skotynsky, assistant business manager; Eileen Derr and Leonard Bromer, librarians.

The orchestra is in need of members who play the bassoon, oboe, French horn, trombone, clarinet, bass horn, violins, drums, and cellos. Any students playing these instruments and wishing to join the orchestra may have their schedules rearranged by Mr. LaRue.

Miss Bessie Werum is the director of the orchestra.

### Miss Dorothy Kellogg Sponsors Greater L. T. G.



Miss Dorothy Kellogg

Miss Dorothy Kellogg, popular L.T.G. adviser recently spent eight weeks in Ann Arbor studying at the Michigan University. Her studies included two radio courses and a speech teaching course. The radio courses consisted of writing plays, casting them, rehearsals, and finally broadcast over W. J. R. Miss Kellogg participated in four such broadcasts. Professor Holdstad, author of one of the best books on play production, was one of her instructors. By next summer, Miss Kellogg will receive her M. A. degree in speech.

Miss Kellogg's worst experience: One

day the class was assigned to go to the anatomy laboratory to study the voice box. Upon arriving they discovered a corpse on an operating table. The professor of anatomy then proceeded to remove different parts of the body, such as the larynx, lungs, trachea, and epiglottis. It proved to be such a horrifying ordeal that one of the men (a man, mind you, and not a woman) fainted.

During her stay, Miss Kellogg lived in an apartment, where she took an extra?? course in cooking.

Members of the Little Theatre Guild and the playshop have joined together to form one club, the Little Theater Guild, advised by Miss Dorothy Kellogg. During the past two weeks, seniors and juniors have been invited to join. Next week will be Sophomore registration week. Election of officers will take place Monday.

Cabinet members and chairman of committees will compose the executive board, which has charge of all business sessions.

Miss Kellogg stated that she will direct five plays this season: the senior class play, the junior class play, the sophomore class play, the L. T. G. play, and the Thespian play.

The L. T. G. annual banquet was postponed last spring, but plans are under way to hold it this fall.

### LIBRARY RECEIVES MANY NEW BOOKS

#### Reprints From Rembrandt, Boticelli, Titian On Our Shelves

Woodward's library began the school year with approximately two hundred new books, of which the most beautiful are the art books, published by the Pahlidon Press. Three of these books are: Copies of Paintings of Rembrandt, Painting of Boticelli, and Painting of Titian. Joseph Penell, most famed American authority on etching, is the author of "Etchers and Etchings," which also has a place in our library.

MacMillan and Company are the publishers of "Birds of America" in which the plates are made from original pictures by the great nature artist Audbon. "Books of Birds" has been put out by the National Geographic Magazine. Flaherty has written "Elephant Dance" and "Animals on the March."

Religious books include "This Believing World," by Lewis Browne, and "The Return to Religion," by Henry Leink; while the social forms boast "Co-Ed-Iquette" by Eldridge, "Manners in Business," by MacGibbon, "Manners for Moderns," by Block, and "It's Morefun When You Know The Rules" by Pierce.

Topping the personality list are "Personality Preferred," by Elizabeth Woodward, "Let's Get What We Want," by Pitken, and "Making The Most of Your Life," by Morgan and Webb. Miscellaneous books include "The Romance of Astronomy," "S.O.S. to the rescue," "I Wanted Wings," and "Stories Behind the World's Great Music."

Books which will interest Social science students are "The House that Hitler Built" by Roberts, "Roman Britain" by Quennell, and "Economic Problems of Modern Life" by Patterson and Scholz. Books on careers include "My Vocation," by Lockhart, "Outline of Careers" by Bernay, and "How to Get a Job," by Gardiner.

Interesting novels may also be had: "Winter in April" by Robert Nathan, "Scarlet Cockerel" by Sublette, "Iron Duke" story of Harvard, "Jasmine" a story of present day Persia, and "Front Page Story," a novel that will prove interesting to newswriting students.

Assisting Miss Stella Sawtelle, school librarian, in caring for these books are Virginia Chapman, Mary Nasta, Wayne Feeler, Fred Fay, Eleanor Krazewski, Frank Wright, Mary Crevesion, Eleanor Fisk, Donna Roberts, Lottie Grzeczewski, Loriece Sloraka, John Johnston, Verne Kramer, Fred Saba, Bob Irvine, Mary Jane Szymorowski, Dorothy Urbanski, Betty Jane Gentner, Stephanie Spargo, and Marjorie Walker.

### Students Have Opportunity To Make Bus Trip With Band

"When the band accompanies the football team to Marion on September 30, there will be enough room left on the bus for a few students who wish to make the trip," states W. F. Rohr, adviser of the Engineers, who are sending the musicians.

Mr. Rohr figures the total cost for the pupil, including the bus fare, meal, and admission to the game to come in the vicinity of \$2.50. Anyone interested may get in touch with him any third hour in room 329.

Besides Mr. Rohr, Mr. LaRue, Mr. Meek, and Mr. Sutphen, with their wives, are also to accompany the group on the bus.

### New Council Members

James Brehany and Edward Pentz will take the seats on Student Council because of the resignations of Martha Szymanski and Ted Leszczynski who are attending another school. James Brehany is a junior and Edward Pentz is a sophomore.



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## THE TATTLER PROGRAM

1. A strong, effective school spirit.
2. More educational and musical programs.
3. An alert Student Council.

The Tattler on behalf of the student body wishes to extend deepest sympathies to Ruth Lee on the death of her father, and to Leonard Sparagowski on the loss of his mother.

## Again...

## The Question Arises

DO WE want movies which are educational only? Do we want those which do no more than entertain? There were murmurs of disapproval last year from the lips of Woodwardites who were displeased by the caliber of the pictures presented to them.

As one of the most important duties of the Tattler is to reveal the sentiments of the students, and to secure their opinions on just such questions as these—we leave it to you. What type do you want? Undoubtedly, if enough students express their desire to have more movies of the same type and quality as "Les Miserables," "A Tale of Two Cities," and "David Copperfield," which are both educational and entertaining and which also tie up with the subjects studied by high school students, these are the kind we will get. Let us have your opinion!

## "To Be Or Not To Be—"

IT HAS recently been announced that all clubs are to hold their meetings after school for six weeks. At the end of this trial period a decision will be made regarding the permanent policy to be followed.

Those favoring after school meetings offer strong arguments in defense of their viewpoint. They feel anyone who is sincerely interested in club work will make an effort to attend the meeting while any individual problems of attendance can be satisfactorily solved. This will eliminate members who are not willing to participate in a constructive club program.

Looking at the other side of the question it is plain to be seen that many students who otherwise would take part in club work will be unable to because of conflicting activities. Work after school, busses which must be caught, athletic practice, and intra-mural contests will seriously interfere with club meetings and will exclude from clubs many worthy students.

Think this over and decide which course will be best to follow. Remember student and faculty opinion will play a large part in the decision which will be made. Let's make it a wise decision.

## Health Hints

By Miss Coy

This is the time of year you get your first cold. To prevent:

1. Stay out of doors at least one hour a day.
2. Keep windows open in the home.
3. Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables.
4. Eat sparingly of pie, cake, candy, and other sweets.
5. Take at least two external baths a week.
6. Be sure to have at least one internal cleansing daily.
7. Drink plenty of water.

Treatment in first stage of cold.

1. Drink plenty of fruit juice [lemonade.]
2. Take a saline cathartic [citrate of magnesia.]
3. Take a hot bath and go to bed.
4. Eat food easy to digest [no sweets.]
5. Take  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon of Soda and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  grains of aspirin in a glass of water every three hours.
6. Stay in bed if possible to keep the body temperature constant.
7. Keep windows open.
8. If cold does not improve with this treatment, see your physician.

## WHO?

A kind elderly man with twinkling eyes,  
To whom we all dread to say good-bye;  
He's watched former students pass through the door,  
To rise to the top, by the knowledge they bore.

He isn't the kind to lament or storm,  
His friendly smile is always cheerful and warm,  
If work goes unfinished, to make time for play,  
'Tis the students who'll suffer with the break of day.  
Neatness is essential in the subject he offers,  
Little does he care for manicures or coiffures,  
You've seen this loved man in a study hall, too,  
Just try to remember those nice talks he gave you.  
Who? Why, Mr. Skinner, of course.

## Streamlined History

After reading many history books, a few Woodwardites have decided to remake history. Here is how they would do it in 1938 fashion—

It was a cold, damp, foggy night. Suddenly, in the old church tower burst twin lights. The British were coming by land! Roy Winn as Paul Revere jumped into his streamlined car, jammed the accelerator to the floor and sped away. "The British are coming," he screamed into the microphone.

Out of the shrubbery jumped two British officers on their motorcycles and with sirens at full blast, they screamed after him.

After capturing him, they offered Revere a spot o' tea and took him to a show.

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A shot thundered out, Abraham Lincoln, Albert Shulman, slumped to the floor. The house was in a panic.

But Albert rose from the chair and gleefully exclaimed, "I'd be a goner if I didn't have my bullet proof vest on."

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Harold Miller as Little Georgie Washington was chopping the cherry tree. Snap-crackle-pop! And the tree fell.

His angered father severely massaged his face and asked Harold, "Why did you do it?"

"I cannot tell a lie," replied Georgie, "if President Roosevelt is cutting down on things, I want to do my share."

## Buggy Bear

Dear Joe:

Who is that freshman with the ultra "snazy" plaid jacket?

F. R. Osh.

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Dear F. R.:

He's Jack Seymour and while we're about it, we may as well give you the tip to watch him go places on the golf team. He can smash that pill like nobody's business. Oh! Doctor.

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Dear Petunia:

What is that loud ticking noise heard in 216? It sounds like a bomb.

A. Capitalist.

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Dear Cappy:

Don't be alarmed. It's only Mason Stafford's alarm clock.

P. Tunia.

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Dear Lamb Chop:

A lot of sighs are being wafted around study hall. Why for?

U. Topia.

## Flashes From Friends

Who iss as fresh as any breezes,  
Und only as tall as der seniors kneeses,  
Und pays up all der dues and feeses?

Der Freshmen

Who iss it thinks dey was so bright,  
Und laugh at freshies day and night,  
Und mit dem always starts der fight?

Der Sohpmores

Who vass it always starts der brawl,  
Und vears der hat in der hall,  
Und disregards der S.O.S. call?

Der Juniors

Who was it iss so very smart,  
Und luffs der school mit all der heart,  
Und iss not missed ven dey depart?

Der Seniors

The Craftsman, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Out of 590 colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, 268 offer either radio courses or extra-curricular instructions.—The Lawrence Tech News, Highland Park, Mich.

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Freshie: Please, mama, may I go out tonight?  
Soph: Please may I go out tonight? I'll be back at ten.

Junior: I'm going out tonight.

Senior: Well, good-night, folks, I'll bring in the milk.—The Bryant Times, Minneapolis, Minn.

## Short Story

It was a cold, dreary day and Michael Flannagan, assistant news editor of the Yorkville Daily Press, noticed with a look of dismay that a drizzling rain had begun to fall. Well, he'd lay aside his work, and go down to Joey's for a little card game before turning in. As he reached for his hat, he was startled by a knock at the door, and he hastily slipped his small revolver into his pocket, patting the firearm reassuringly. No one was going to outwit an Irishman. Peering into the darkness, he uttered a sharp cry as his eyes fell upon a beautiful, but somewhat forlorn girl, seeking shelter from the downpouring rain.

Quickly he drew her inside, and prepared fresh coffee and tiny cakes. Slowly the story came out. How her drinking husband had abandoned her after three years of unhappy married life, leaving her penniless and alone. The Irish in Flannagan rebelled, as he cursed the unknown man into his grave for such a cowardly act. Presently the refreshed girl rose to go, and as she did so, Flannagan pressed a fifty dollar bill into her hand.

Feeling somewhat depressed, Flannagan continued on his way to Joey's where he related the tragic incident of a few minutes ago to his fellow newspapermen. To his utter astonishment, the boys laughed uproariously crying, "So, the hard Mr. Flannagan has never been outsmarted? Why we know who your ladyfriend was, Mike. She is Lily Gametto, the greatest emotional actress on the Yorkville Stage. Just another Corrigan, eh?" Mike, remembering the fifty dollar bill, replied, "Yeah, but Corrigan's mistake was a profit to his pocketbook."

## Dear Diary

Monday morn—Just another blue Monday, but what-ho, who belongs to that cute profile framed in the window pane? Luck plus, he (naturally it is a he) is in my history class.

Tuesday—worked two hours over that terribly becoming coiffure, there is a reason, of course. I found out that the handsome nose belongs to Louis Emm.

Wednesday—Grrr, I feel like chewing nails. What has that cute brunette, Irene Aokerman, got that I haven't got. She monopolizes profiles.

Thursday—Am trying to forget. Oh how my heart bleeds!

Friday—Oh darn, double darn! I'm ashamed of myself. One eye is on some certain person, but the other eye goes around trailing someone else. Guess I'll start from the beginning again. What a cute profile framed in the window pane.

## We're Telling You

The 'possum faints from fright when it is confronted with danger.

If a room is painted blue, the flies will stay away. Bananas do not grow on trees, they grow on herbs.

The Declaration of Independence was signed on August 2nd instead of July 4th.

Paul Revere's right name was Apollos Riveire. Hungarian goulash is not even known in Hungary.

In California, dogs have their own restaurants, cocktail bars, catering services, dude ranches, hunting grounds, burial rites, and graveyards.



## 38 GIRLS ENROLLED IN LEADERS' CLASS

**Schedule Arranged By Miss McClure To Place Girls In Classes As Aids**

Thirty-eight girls, whose gymnastic triple A, met in the gym last Monday to enroll in the leaders' class. Because of the scarcity of girls, several double A students will also be asked to join this class.

Miss Catherine McClure, girls' gym instructor, made a schedule placing each of the girls in a gym class, where they will assist her and Mrs. Harre.

Another meeting will be held next week, when the girls will review the rules of the games they are to supervise.

The following girls reported: Anna Brona, Alma Greiger, Hilda Angermeier, Dorothy Purnia, Loretta Ignatowski, Kathryn Braunschweiger, Helen Trautmann, Pauline Yeagle, Ursuline Markowski, Dorothy Wagner, Charlotte Hertzsch, Constance Swishhelm, Madeline Vickery, Lillian Johnson, Betty Mayer, Marlyn Renz, Dorothy Johnson, Dorothy Kohn, Helen Maverkos, Jenny Sawaya, Vivian Vincent, Angela Nicholas, Beverly Luef, Othelle Lloyd, Phyllis Zarn, Bernice Landwehr, Celestine Smorowski, Flora Myers, Jean Douglas, Bernadine Sachman, Mildred Urban, Allaen Schneider, Bernice Mista, Dorothy Kincaid, Lila Nopper, Betty Jane Roth, Freda Fastemeier, and Dorothy Wagner.

## Lightweight Squad To Play At Liberty Center Tonight

A total of 107 boys reported to Paul Lankenau, new lightweight football coach, at the first meeting and practice held Monday after school.

There were 51 boys from the freshman class, 55 second year men, and 12 junior representatives present. Coach Lankenau stressed the point that every position on the team was open, regardless of who played it last year.

He immediately cut the team down to 25 players in order to have a drilled team prepared for tonight's encounter at Liberty Center. He will, however, take on more players and make changes before the city competition begins.

This year, the plays used by the lightweights will be identical to the ones used by the varsity team. Therefore, a player may be sent up to the senior team as soon as he shows varsity ability without any trouble.

## Polar Bears Beat Clay High In Practice Game Tuesday

The Woodward Bears defeated the Clay High varsity 13-6 in an unannounced practice game on the home field Tuesday, Sept. 12. The afternoon contest saw every man in action with Benny Langloas and Lloyd Cates getting into the spotlight.

Ben Langloas, behind a strong interference, plunged five yards to set the pigskin over the white line. Lloyd Cates scored the other tally with his catch of Ziggy Kaminski's pass.

## Woodward Students Given Chance To Win Free Ticket

Cry, baby, cry.

Just because you couldn't guess the score in last year's games.

Put down your guess of the result of the Woodward-Fort Wayne football game on the end of this column and the person who guesses nearest to the actual score will receive a free ticket to the Libbey-Woodward clash.

Fort Wayne.....

Woodward.....

Name.....

## HANHAM REPORTS LARGE GYM CLASS



Homer Hanham

Although there has not been a careful tabulation as yet, gym instructor, Homer Hanham reports a large increase in this year's gym classes. The unusually large Freshmen enrollments are largely responsible.

The same method of dividing the classes will be used as in previous years. The single A and double AA groups will again engage in skills as rope climbing, track, etc., while the triple AAA group will be allowed to choose its sport.

The towel system, a great success last season will be used again. Gym students will be required to pay a small fee for which they will receive towels for showers. Two sanitary workers, employed by the W. P. A. program will have charge of the locker room.

In order to enforce the gym program, pupils neglecting to appear during their appointed gym hour will be penalized and forced to stay for an after school class.

## GIRLS CHOOSE SPORTS

Regular playing started in the girls' gym this week, with single, double, and triple A students having a choice between lucky, soccer, and hockey to play. Freshman classes will be taught schlag-ball for their first event. Games will be played outside whenever weather permits.

Every girl will have gym twice a week, except the ones who will serve as leaders. A regular gym class is not compulsory for them, but they must assist the teachers at least twice a week.

The regulation blue and green suits will again be required as the standard gym outfit. Locker assignments have been issued during the last two weeks. For a fee of sixty-five cents, each girl receives her lock and locker and towels for showers.

Girls who neglect to be regular in their gym attendance will receive penalties from their class dean.

## Lankenau, Feters Reveal Sports Records

Paul Lankenau, economics teacher, and new coach of the lightweight team, grants interview. After playing football at Defiance for two years, he was also a two-letter man at Bowling Green and obtained two degrees. Mr. Lankenau has had plenty of coaching experience, having coached football at the Steubenville, Ohio, high school, and a girls' basketball team at Malinta, Ohio. Altogether he has coached for eight years. He served as athletic director both at Steubenville and at Valparaiso University in Indiana.

Commenting on our varsity he thinks there will be no stars but that our teams will be hard to stop if they work as one unit. He continues to say that prospects for the lightweight team look very bright with 107 candidates with which to work.

Mr. Lankenau stated that he enjoys his work here at Woodward. He is married and has a boy five years old.

Bill Feters, new world history and general math teacher, first saw the light of day in Watertown, New York. Besides his teaching he will act as track coach and as assistant football and basketball mentor.

He attended Scott Hi, where he participated in lightweight football and track. He attended Oberlin College a while and then switched to T. U., where he obtained his B. S. degree. In college he played end on the grid team for two years, guard on the basketball team, and ran the quarter and the hurdles in track.

Before coming to Woodward he was at Attica, Ohio as coach of football, basketball, baseball, and track. He also taught English and physical education on the sideline.

He has twelve juniors and seniors out for the cross country, and he thinks they will go far in the district meet.

Bill is married and is the father of two children, a boy and girl.

## 5 CROSS-COUNTRY VETERANS RETURN

**William Feters Will Coach Harriers; Initial Meet Is September 21**

Five experienced veterans of the cross-country team and a like number of tryouts reported for the first time this year to Bill Feters, their new coach. At the meeting held Thursday, September 8, the following boys appeared: Harvey Cook, Richard Durham, Otis Perry, Louis Rabideau and Elvin Willick, Captain, who are the vets, while Bert Gass, George Jasche, Herville Haynes, Ronald Scherer and Bob Smith, the newcomers. Merle Romer will again manage the team.

In regard to the prospects of this team, Mr. Feters stated that the future was largely dependent upon the amount of work accomplished by the squad.

Besides the city meets and the Northwestern Ohio District Meet, Mr. Feters would like to have Woodward compete with Bryan, Lima Central, and Fremont Roses High or go to the High School Invitational Meet in preparation for the above-mentioned district meet.

All of the cross-country meets will be held at Ottawa Park beginning at 3:15 p. m.

Woodward's 1939 schedule is as follows:

September 21—Waite.

September 28—Libbey.

October 5—Open.

October 12—Scott.

October 19—DeVilbiss.

## Dope Corner

Friday and Saturday marks the dates of the opening games for city grid teams as they take the field against foreign opponents in tune-up contests prior to the starting of the city football league. Since not much is known of the opposition, we must rely on past records in order to approximate the winner.

Waite plays host to Rossford, their ancient rivals and as usual will take their opening contest from the Bulldogs.

South Bend's Riley High will tussle with Scott in the South Side stadium, Saturday evening. Scott will come out of the onslaught the victor, but only after a fierce struggle.

Two Cleveland teams, Glenville and Central, will be entertained by DeVilbiss and Libbey, with the Tigers finishing a winner while Libbey chalks up its first loss of the season.

In the other grid tangle, Central meets Steele High in Dayton, Ohio, Friday night. With their heavy, experienced team, the Irish will return home with their first win.

## POLAR BEARS MEET FORT WAYNE SOUTH



Woodward's Polar Bears will pry off the lid of their 1938 football program tomorrow when Captain Ted Nowak leads his team against the highly-touted Fort Wayne South squad at 2:30 in the afternoon. The contest is to be played in the opponent stadium.

Last year, the Bears avenged the 18-0 defeat handed them in their first encounter by turning back the Fort Wayne gridders. 7-0. Fort Wayne will probably outweigh our boys by a considerable margin, but with deceptive running and hard tackling, our eleven hopes to again turn the tide on the big lads.

Coach Art Smith, assisted by Dave Mac Murray, has decided to give the returning lettermen and experienced players starting assignments. At left end will be Bill Cummins, former reserve star, while Lloyd Cates, a newcomer from Granville, Ohio, will hold down the right flank. Due to the loss of Charles Mac Farland, former center candidate, through a broken ankle, Chuck Lyman has been shifted to left guard and Ted Nowak to left tackle. Bill Haffelder will begin at center and will receive Lyman's aid, if necessary. On the right side of the line are Dan Nowak at guard and Roger Staebler at tackle.

## Polar Bear Gridders Begin Seven-Game Grind Sept. 17

With the opening of the 1938 season the Woodward Polar Bears already are facing tough competition as they journey out of town to play the first game with Fort Wayne. The other game to be played on unfamiliar territory will be at Marion, Ohio. The band, sponsored by the Electrical Society, will accompany the team on this trip.

The remaining contests, all to be played on foreign fields, are as follows:

Sept. 17	Fort Wayne	2:30
Sept. 23	Libbey	8:00
Sept. 30	Marion, Ohio	8:00
Oct. 6 or 7	Waite	8:00
Oct. 15	Open	
Oct. 21	DeVilbiss	8:00
Oct. 29	Central	2:30
Nov. 5	Open	
Nov. 12	Scott	2:30

## SPORT SHORTS

By Fish And Hope

Joe Smith, former colored football and basketball star for Woodward, recently met his death, a victim of tuberculosis.

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Charley McFarland will be lost for the season to the Bear varsity since he broke his ankle in a practice last week. He was a candidate for the center position. Tough luck, Mac.



## Grad Gossip

Arthur Baum, who was graduated from Woodward last year, won first prize in the Junior Chamber of Commerce essay contest on the question: "How Your Tax Dollar Is Spent." The award, which was made at the first Municipal Exposition under the city manager plan, was a scholarship to Toledo University and a summertime apprenticeship in the city law department.

Arthur was one of six high school contestants. The decision of the judges was unanimous.

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CoraBelle Kehrler, '34, who was graduated from Toledo University with highest honors last spring, will teach Latin and English in Rising Sun, Ohio.

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Entering the portals of matrimony recently were ex-Woodwardites Laura Marguerite Coddington, '29, Aileen Vigneau, '36, Anita Hale, '35, Gus Brickman, '35, Billy Ray, '34, Bertha Jacksy, '36, Annette Veller, '36, Joan Elmer, '36, Eleanor Meyers, '37, and Nellie Corey, '37.

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Ethel Dull, '34, will fill a ward school teaching position in Maumee, Ohio.

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A spelling contest, the first in a series of Spell Ball contests, was held between five selected students of Woodward and five students from Libbey over radio station WSPD June 14. Last year's graduates making up the team were Oscar Swaya, William Loerke, Dora Jackman, Eleanor Klinsick, and Rita Wasielewski.

Woodward's spelling team won by a score of 7-4. The winning team was presented a cash award of \$10; the losing team received an award of \$5.

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George Spaulding, one of last year's graduates, was awarded the Baush Lomb science plaque at Recognition Day last June 1. George's excellent work in science during four years and in mathematics for three years warranted this trophy.

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Lois Hall, also a graduate of 1938, received a three year scholarship to Women and Children's Hospital.

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Pre-Med student, Sam Schall, Woodward '35, is entering Western Reserve Medical Academy, Cleveland, Ohio, this year. Mr. Schall attended the University of Toledo for three years and taught chemistry at the University during the 1938 summer session.

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Frank Lane Brunton, class of '30, is the author of "A Moratorium on Brains," published in the July issue of Esquire.

While at Woodward, Mr. Brunton was a prominent member of the Tattler staff and was editor-in-chief in his senior year. At Northwestern University, where he received his degree in journalism, he edited the college paper for two years. He is at present a newspaperman in Chicago.

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Two members of last year's senior class, Ellen Jane Scott and William Loerke, are attending Oberlin College this year. Ellen Jane is enrolled in the Conservatory of Music.

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Jean Mathie, graduate of '34, has been appointed assistant registrar of Oberlin College. Miss Mathie was an honor student at Woodward and a leader in activities. At Toledo University she served as secretary of the student council and was an assistant in the registrar's office. She was graduated from T. U. last June with a degree in business administration.

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Returning to Wittenberg college for her third year is Nymphiodora Funk who graduated from Woodward in '36.

## Hall Passes To Be Purchased

New hall passes will be purchased with the money received from the sale of tags Thursday morning. Meanwhile the old hall passes which were given out this week will be used until the new ones are issued.

## MUSIC INSTRUCTORS DISCLOSE PAST HISTORIES



Miss Bessie Werum

Miss Bessie Werum, orchestra director at Woodward, received her musical training at Chicago Musical College.

She stated that our orchestra needed practically everything in the way of instruments. However, she mentioned specifically violins, cellos, clarinet, a bass horn, a trombone, a French horn, an oboe, a bassoon, and drums.

"A symphony orchestra", said Miss Werum, "contains about one hundred members. Of course a school orchestra can't have that number but can be well balanced with less."

Miss Werum agrees with Mr. Sutphen in her preference for the symphonies of Beethoven and Tschai-kowsky.

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Clarence Ball, director of high school glee clubs in Toledo, is a graduate of Depauw University. He has taught in Toledo schools for twenty years.

"The ratio of parts in a well-balanced chorus," stated Mr. Ball, "is about twenty-five sopranos to fifteen altos, to eight tenors, to twelve basses."

Lawrence Tibbett is his favorite vocalist, and he likes especially to hear the "Prologue" from "Pagliacci."



Mr. Guy Sutphen

Guy Sutphen, Woodward's band leader, announced emphatically that the band needs trombones, French horns, and clarinets.

"It is my experience", said the genial director, "that a well organized band has forty-eight or fifty members."

Mr. Sutphen began his musical career in a little Ohio town, over forty years ago at the age of thirteen when someone handed him a clarinet and told him to play it. He learned by ear and afterwards learned the notes. Later he joined a circus band.

"If you don't learn music in a circus band, you never learn it," Mr. Sutphen declared.

Since then he has directed all kinds of professional bands throughout the country.

Mr. Sutphen found it difficult to name his favorite composer from so many, but specified Beethoven and Tschai-kowsky. He is very fond of Beethoven's lovely "Moonlight Sonata."



Mr. Clarence Ball

## Classroom Clippings

Mrs. Beatrice Myer, who substituted for Mrs. Crouse last year, has been teaching Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's classes during the latter's absence this week.

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Miss Hannah Shaw's junior English classes have begun the short story unit in their literature books.

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Second year French students, taught by George Rohrer, began their studies with a song, "Bonjour, Pierrot."

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Miss Stella Sawtelle, school librarian has been instructing freshman English classes in the use of the library. They have been told how to use the card catalogue and where to find material on the shelves.

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Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's oral English students have been required to give three minute talks on subjects of their own choice.

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A copy of the Declaration of Independence has been secured by Miss Anne Wettermann and is hanging on the north wall near the book room. She also has obtained a dummy, which will be used in the sewing classes.

## W. P. A. Concert Orchestra Will Play For Students Here

Arrangements are being made by C. C. LaRue to bring Meyer Shapiro's W. P. A. concert orchestra to play conference hour, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at a future date. Seniors and Juniors will attend the first assembly; sophomores, the second; and freshmen, the third.

## Hi-Y Boys Attend Camp

Oscar Heimann and Dick Scarisbrick represented Woodward at the Hi-Y camp period held during the week of August 20-26.

This camp period for Hi-Y members all over the city and in near-by towns is held annually at Camp Storer near Napoleon, Michigan.

## Former Students Receive All "A" Grades At University

CoraBelle Kehrler and Eugene Zytikus, former Woodward students, were among the students enrolled in 1937-38 second semester day session of Toledo University who received all "A" grades.

Other Woodward graduates listed on the University honor roll are Philip Abrams, Ethel Dull, Samuel M. Schall, Thaddeus Demski, and Doris Shortt.

## VOX POP

### The Man That Hath No Music---

Dear Editor:

Music is the only international language. When a Yankee and a Russian meet on a street, they feel that neither has anything in common with the other. When they both hear a Beethoven symphony and realize that music calls forth the common emotions, then they know that their differences are merely superficial and that fundamentally they are alike. Music is the great interpreter of international unanimity. Good music binds men together; it never divides them. "Possessing nothing intrinsically individual, music is broad and profound, and humanity is willingly absorbed in the depths in which she sees herself mirrored."

Good music builds character. The Greeks knew this, and anyone can discover it for himself by listening to great music. All fundamental human emotions are much more beautifully and delicately expressed in music than in words.

In our schools today we teach Latin, French, Spanish, German, Polish, and English, the tongues of men. Music, the language of humanity, is relegated to a position of minor importance. Our beautiful concerts are sparsely attended and poorly appreciated. Such things should not be.

May 1938, '39 see more enthusiastic support of music in Woodward.

-Alumnus

### Which Shall It Be?

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it may seem to be too small a point to quibble about, but I am deeply concerned with the matter. I feel that it is in a great way affecting the prestige of our school.

Heretofore my letter has been rather vague, but to get to the point, I'm talking about the extra "T" in Tattler.

Why this "T" was included in the first place is far beyond me. The name Tattler (with one "T") carries with it great tradition and honor. Practically every American university and college, when using this title, excludes the superfluous "T", realizing that it is very undignified.

Tattler is a name that only carries with it the idea of tattle-tattle-tattle. Surely students, we are above that! Surely our paper has a better purpose than that! And it has! We are old enough to avoid and rid ourselves of such childish blights. The title of our newspaper falsely represents the type of newspaper that Woodward has, and the type of paper any high school should have.

Some students might say that we've had this name for our paper for such and such a number of years, and so why change it now? You know, the old "what's a good enough for mother is good enough for me" type of thing.

Perhaps in some cases we should pay heed to the habit, but when the habit becomes a hindrance, I say it's time to get rid of it. And using Tattler with two "T"s is nothing more than a habit. It has no logical reason for survival.

Truly, students, outsiders form the wrong impression when they see TATTLER printed boldly above our fine newspaper.

Which shall it be--TATTLER, or TATLER?

A Senior

## Superior Is L. T. G. Hostess

During the three weeks of inviting students to join the Little Theater Guild, Shirley Superior will act as hostess and will be assisted by Bertha Hascall, Sylvia Gottfried, Betty Stadler, and Marlyn Gell.

## Dancing Classes Will Start In Girls' Gym September 22

Miss Ruth Burke, dancing instructor at Erica Ransome Studios, was present yesterday afternoon at the dance which was held in the girls' gym at 2:30.

Regular dancing classes for fifty boys and fifty girls will be held every two weeks starting Thursday, September 22



## WOODWARD CHALKS UP FIRST WIN, 20-7

**Ben Langlois, Bill Cummins  
Score All Three Polar  
Bear Touchdowns**

When the Polar Bears defeated South Side's gridders at Fort Wayne last Saturday, they had to overcome a bad case of jitters before they could hand the Green and White their second straight setback. The Bears took the field and entered the game with a feeling that South Side was intimidating them, but as the nausea passed they romped to an impressive 20 to 7 victory.

Several fumbles and a blocked kick paved the way for South Side's touchdown late in the first quarter. After a Bear kick was blocked, South received the ball on the Woodward four yard line, from where Fatherlee, South halfback, carried it over in two tries. Captain Beidenwieg converted from placement.

Midway in the second quarter, Woodward worked the ball down to South's 19 yardline, where Ziggy Kaminski fadded back and heaved a pass to Bill Cummins, who stepped off the remaining ten yards for the Bears first touchdown. Kaminski then placed his kick between the uprights to knot the count.

No scoring was accomplished the third quarter as the defenses stiffened, but Woodward found a weak spot in the left side of South's line and drove to the eleven yard line, where Benny Langlois crashed over the goal line standing up. Langlois also converted the extra point to make the score 14-7.

Just to make the victory more impressive, the Blue and White added a final touchdown when Ted Gosciniak's fine run-back of a kickoff and Bill Haffelder's blocked kicked set up the situation for Ben Langlois to go over the last white stripe, making the final count read 20 to 7, Woodward.

The game was an even affair with Woodward losing 20 yards as the result of the only two penalties in the game.

The Bears line proved invincible to the Fort Wayne team to the extent that South didn't make a first down in the final three quarters of play. Fort Wayne completed one pass good for 3 yards while the Bears made good two passes. Bill Haffelder made the only interception of a pass in the game.

No team member deserves individual recognition for they played equally well as a unit and proved themselves ready for city competition.

Woodward	Fort Wayne
Cummins.....	L E .....Cook
T. Nowak.....	L T .....Beidenwieg
Lyman.....	L G .....Michart
Haffelder.....	C .....Ginger
D. Nowak.....	R G .....McCommon
Staebler.....	R T .....Miller
Cates.....	R E .....Goshorn
Davis.....	Q B .....Saalfank
Raczko.....	L H .....Fatherlee
Jacobs.....	R H .....Moorehead
Gosciniak.....	F B .....Shiner
Woodward.....	0 7 0 13 20
Fort Wayne.....	7 0 0 0 7

### Sochocki Wins Free Ticket To Libbey-Woodward Game

The free ticket to the Libbey-Woodward clash was given to Ted Sochocki, who guessed the score to be 20-6 in favor of Woodward.

Any Woodwardite can win a free ducat to the Woodward-Waite game on October 7 by guessing the score of the Libbey game and writing it on the end of this column.

Put the slips in the Tattler box in front of the Tattler office, room 122.

Libbey .....
Woodward .....
Name .....
Homeroom.....

# BEARS TACKLE LIBBEY

## Officers Of Athletic League Select Various Committees

The cabinet members of the Girls' Athletic League held their first meeting in the gym office last Tuesday. Kathryn Braunschweiger, president, announced the committees for this year.

Charlotte Herzsich has been appointed program chairman, while social affairs will be arranged by Freda Fastemeier. The project for October will be a Halloween dance. Loretta Ignatowski will be general chairman, while Mary Gangel is in charge of tickets, Bernice Mista is program chairman, and Othello Lloyd will select the orchestra. Pauline Yeagle and Anna Brona will make arrangements for a skating party to be held in November. In December a mass meeting will be given, prior to a basketball game. Flora Myers and Allaen Schneider will write the script.

The first event of the year will be a hike and a roast on Thursday, September 29, at Ottawa Park. Lillian Johnson will plan this affair.

### Sport Shorts By Fish And Hope

Miss Jane Clark will have charge of the health classes for freshman girls this year. These classes will be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

In order to get acquainted with playing under the lights, the Polar Bears practiced at Scott, Wednesday evening.

Girls' intra-murals are scheduled to begin in about two weeks.

Several injuries have been incurred by the players in the last week. Al Davis and Ted Nowak have wrenched knees, Chuok Lyman has two cracked ribs, and Ted Gosciniak has a sore elbow.

A new schedule has been devised whereby each girl in leader's class assists the teachers twice a week.

Because of the size of the girls' gym classes, several soccer teams have had to play in Wilson Park, while hockey is being played on the girls' field.

## Victorious Gridders Return In Best Of Spirits

Twenty-six Polar Bear gridders, accompanied by Coach Art Smith, Bill Fetters, Equipment Manager Brown, two managers and a sportswriter, departed from Woodward last Saturday to journey to Fort Wayne, Indiana, for a tussle with the Green and White squad of South Side.

The trip of 106 miles, taken in a large Community Traction bus equipped with a radio, was a rather sullen affair, with everybody worrying about the size of the opponents, whether or not Mr. Meek arrived safely, etc.

Upon reaching Fort Wayne, we drove to the Y. M. C. A. where the players settled down to a light meal consisting of two poached eggs, three slices of toast and a choice between cocoa and tea. A brisk walk was taken around a small portion of the city in order to loosen the players and work down the effects of the lunch.

After touring the spacious school, the boys took to the dressing room of the air-conditioned building, and prepared for the on-coming tussle. A half-hour work-out was taken and the Bears returned to the school for instructions from Art Smith.

The game started at 2:30 p.m. and ended two hours later with the final tabulation recording a 20-7 win for the invading Polar Bears.

A happy, over-joyed grid team repaired to the dressing room, and, amid congratulations, cheers, and shouting, hasty-

## FIRST INTRA-CITY TUSSLE SLATED FOR TONIGHT IN COWBOY STADIUM

**Opponent's Attack To Be Centered Around Dick  
Houston; Bears Expected To Display  
Power In Offensive Drive**

### The Kickoff - - -

#### How Will It End?

The whistle blows. Eleven strong Woodward gridders face eleven equally strong Cowboy opponents. A tense crowd of spectators anxiously watch as the foot of the kicker comes into contact with the ball to begin the game.

Such will be the situation tomorrow night when Woodward invades the Libbey stadium to begin its city football schedule for the year. Who will win?

It is too soon to predict the outcome of the Bear squad this season, but a victory for the blue and white tomorrow night would be an influencing factor for the remainder of the games on schedule this year.

A victory would be important to the seniors especially, for this year is their last year as students to have an opportunity to see Woodward win a city football game.

There are two schools of opinion as to how Woodward can avoid the cellar this year. People of one group argue that if the team had the support of the school, it would win games. Still others reply to this that if the team should win a few games, it would have the support of the student body.

Thus the problem confronts us. Last year Woodward gained the honor of having the scrappiest team in the city. With everything considered, so far this year all indications of the team living up to this honor are apparent.

So, students of Woodward, let us be the ones to take the initiative in this vital situation. Let's give the eleven our complete support tonight and show them that we're with them all the way!

## Let's Be There

The official opening of the City Football League will take place in the Libbey Stadium this evening when Woodward's Bears and the Cowboys tangle at 8:30.

This game will undoubtedly be the center of attraction in the city football circles above all other contests, for it brings together two evenly matched teams in the line of size, weight and experience.

Both teams had their first taste of real competition in their opening games last week. Woodward handed Fort Wayne a 20 to 7 set-back and Libbey decisively defeated Cleveland Central, 32 to 0.

Libbey's attack will be centered on their one and only hopeful, Dick Huston, triple threat halfback. He has shown considerable experience and is a fine open field runner, having much speed and deception. It is anticipated that the Bears will use the same mode of attack as was displayed against Fort Wayne last week.

The tentative line-ups for the initial city grid tussle are:

Woodward	Libbey
Cummins.....	L E .....Perrine
T. Nowak.....	L T .....Snyder
Lyman.....	L G .....Phillips
Haffelder.....	C .....Anderson
D. Nowak.....	R G .....Schmakel
Staebler.....	R T .....Richmond
Cates.....	R E .....Mor
Davis.....	Q B .....Topalski
Raczko.....	L H .....Enyeart
Langlois.....	R H .....Huston
Gosciniak.....	F B .....Zanter

### Cheerleaders Are Selected; Elmer Wohler Will Be Coach

The cheerleaders for the Libbey game will be Maurice Essick, Clarence Krohn, and James Lloyd, who are left from last year, and Billy Dunn, who was a cheerleader in his freshman year at Woodward and sophomore year at Waite.

The boys, under the supervision of Elmer Wohler, will practice every third hour until the games are played.

Anyone wishing a post as cheerleader may see Mr. Wohler in room 254 at any time for information.

### Lightweight Squad Suffers First Defeat On Grid Season

The boys who are practicing regularly with the Bear Cubs are Shimman Miller, Boes, and Eurenus at ends; Cychler, B. Burns and Baz at the tackles; Tucker, L. Burns, Myneder, and Johnson at guards; McCaughtry and Poddany at the center post; and Jex, Tima, Widlund, Koster, Krell, Potts and Remer in the backfield.

Last Friday the lightweights suffered a 26-0 at the hands of the strong Liberty Center varsity, who have been the Northwestern Ohio league champs for three years and are picked to repeat.

Coach Paul Lankenau points out Don Krell and "Swede" Widlund as the outstanding backs, with L. Burns, and Bob Myneder as leading candidates for line positions.

Coach Lankenau expects to have a strong team on the field when the Cubs tackle the Libbey lightweights next Friday after school on Woodward's gridiron.

Bill McCaughtry, center, suffered a sprained ankle in the Liberty Center game, but will be ready to go in time for the Libbey battle.



## TAT-WARDS

The advanced dramatic's class under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Kellogg will present a half hour radio program over station WTOL, on Sunday, October 2. The entertainment will be based on the Woodward-Waite football game.

Believe it or not, among our student body are a few seniors bemoaning the fact that text books haven't arrived in the French department.

Members of Miss June Anderson's first hour art class sketched the Apostles' Lutheran church on the corner of Stickney Avenue and Yates Street, Monday, September 19.

"Traveling teachers of Woodward" is the title acquired by Miss Mary Griffen, Miss Catherine Tobin, Paul Lankenau and Joe Dence. As yet these faculty members have not been assigned permanent rooms.

Bob Walterscheid ex Woodwardite is assisting C. E. Staneart in the chemistry laboratory for a credit needed at Toledo University. Marian Blackwell, also a graduate, is doing office work for Clyde C. Meek.

The Tattler staff will give a skate at Memorial hall. The pending date is October 28. Bonnie Jean Zirwes heads the committee planning the affair and is assisted by Robert Knoke, Jean Douglas, Helen Trautman, George Hope, and Bill Anspach.

By the use of an instrument called a micrometer, members of Raymond Shelton's physics classes are measuring the thickness of a hair. Anyone interested in the process and results, see George Hope for further details.

The alumni of the Polish Literary society will give a dance, Autumn Swirl Saturday, September 24, at Falcon Hall. Miss Sophie Topoleski is co-chairman of the affair.

The Saga staff has moved its office from third floor to room 147 on the first floor. We wonder if they will have an office warming.

Why is it that several seniors are declaring that the camera lies? O. M. Thompson carried out his experiments a bit too realistically.

The Spanish club has adopted the following topics for this semester's program: "The Life and Works of Cervantes," "The Seven Centuries of Civilization in Spain," "Why Pan-American Day Should Be Celebrated in Our Schools," "Trace of Spanish Civilization in Spain," "Traces of Spanish Civilization in Our U.S.," "Along the Pacific Coast," Individual Topics such as "My Day," "Christmas Spirit," "My Mother," and "Smiles" are being planned.

Stanley Klap was elected president of the Mechanical club. Other officers are Chester Wicichowski, vice-president; Michael Naladka, secretary; Russel Cramer, treasurer; Valentine Warchol, sergeant-at-arms; John Grabinski, reporter. The organization is planning to have an exhibition of its products.

### United States Navy Band To Present Special Concert

The United States Navy Band will give a special concert at the Civic Auditorium for pupils at 3:30, Tuesday October 4.

Tickets may be obtained from Woodward band members for twenty cents.

Two or three hundred Woodward student are expected to hear and see this great band

## MISS J. ANDERSON BECOMES NOTED POETESS



Miss Anderson

Miss June Anderson, art teacher, has recently been honored by having eight of her poems published in "Poetry House Anthology."

She states that although she wrote little rhymes when very small, it was not until she was out of college that she began to save her work. Since then Miss Anderson has written from 75 to 100 poems.

"To write I must be in a quiet mood with no school work to worry me," she said. Her favorite American poet is Emily Dickinson, and she considers Browning her favorite of the older English writers.

When asked her views about modern art, Miss Anderson stated that she is not particularly in favor of a surrealism type of art although she thinks that it is justified. It requires a great imagination and not very many people can appreciate it.

"I believe in free technique," she declared, "but there should be enough form to give the idea."

Miss Anderson likes the work of Picasso for figures and of Cezanne for landscapes.

### An Ode To The Tree

As graceful as the fawn at bay  
And gracious too,  
He beautifies our homes and hills  
As few things do.

Winds gossip much to branches  
spread;  
It is ignored.  
He shelters all who seek his shade,  
A worthy lord.

A fearless trust in you and me,  
We should be friends;  
A steadfast strength to pattern by  
And make amends.

A life as real as yours or mine,  
But wiser for;  
Seeing much but keeping counsel  
For the bar.

June Anderson

## VOX POP

Salute!

Dear Editor:

What is the matter with our "anti-Woodward" students? Why do they think that our school is inferior to other schools? What fun do they find in hypocrisy, wearing blue and white and openly condemning our school?

Woodward students have many things to be proud of. We have some of the finest instructors in the city, the best gymnasium, music room, and hospital. Our cafeteria service is beyond reproach and our 2400 students are kept orderly by our class deans and fine Student Council. We have a good band, orchestra, glee club and dramatic society.

Our library is complete, and Woodward is the only Toledo school which boasts a weekly paper, edited and printed by our own students, and without the aid of advertisements. And surely one could not ask for a fairer, more genial and more considerate principal than C. C. LaRue.

Aren't these reasons sufficient to warrant a cheer or two at our football games, and a word or two in acclamation of Woodward to all those who choose to ignore us?

Let's put Woodward on the map by showing Toledo that it has an institution of learning worth acclaim!

Jean Douglas

### Live And Learn

Dear Editor:

At the beginning of every year when pupils get their schedules, the sight of certain teachers' names causes them to fly down to Mr. LaRue's office and shriek, "Oh my! Oh my! please change my schedule."

When asked why, the students may stammer, "Why everyone says that she is hard."

If someone told those same persons to jump in the lake, they probably would!

I am in the class of one of these "hard teachers," and I find that she is one of the best teachers I have ever had. We don't study cut and dried book learning, but up to date events and thoughts.

Most of this teacher's pupils, after a week or two with her, have a broader outlook on today's news. They see the subject from many viewpoints, for they are being taught how to think for themselves and how to express their own opinions.

There are too many easy-resistance students in Woodward and too many who cannot think for themselves and so listen to everybody else, even if those

### Third Annual Hi-Y Meeting To Be Held September 24, 25

The third annual Hi-Y-Friendship conference will be held at Camp Storer, September 24 and 25.

Twenty representatives are expected from each Toledo High School: five junior girls, five junior boys, five senior girls, and five senior boys. Each club is to take care of its own election or appointment of delegates. The advisers are also urged to come.

The student representatives will leave Toledo, Saturday morning September 24, at 7:45 a.m.

Each club will arrange for its own transportation, and the passengers of each car will share expenses. It may be possible to use the Camp bus. The charge is seventy-five cents round trip.

### Anniversary Of Civic Forum Brings Celebrated Speakers

The tenth anniversary of the Toledo Civic Forum Association, formerly called the Saturday Night Open Forum, is being celebrated by a program of distinguished speakers. The program is as follows:

Wednesday, November 2—Doctor A.L. Sachar; Monday, November 21—Roy Chapman Andrews; Wednesday, December 7—Harry D. Gideonse; Thursday, December 15—H.V. Kaltenborn; Wednesday, January 18—Klaus Mann of Germany; Monday, January 30—Alexander Meiklejohn; Monday, February 13—Drew Pearson; Monday, March 6—Prof. Paul B. Sears; Saturday, March 18—Prof. S. S. Heubner; Monday, March 27—S. K. Ratcliffe of England; also two additional speakers.

All meetings begin at 8:15 o'clock, and the meeting place is the Toledo Women's club auditorium, 2920 Cherry Street

### 'Klan Klamor' Planned As First Event Of Year

The "Klan Klamor," annual Art Klan skate, will be given as the first event of the year Friday, September 30, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Paul Whiting is chairman of the event and is being assisted by Bernard Christie. Tickets may be purchased from any Art Klan member; no tickets will be sold at the door.

people know less than they themselves do.

Let's give intelligent teachers a break for those are the kind of teachers we need.

Enemy of Malicious Gossip

## SURVEY POINTS OUT SCHOOL PROBLEMS

### Reveals Personal Contact With Problems Makes Deep Impression

Through recent surveys, it has been revealed that personal contact with school problems makes a deeper impression on the student than information received in the classroom.

A practice has already been begun in modern education to emphasize practical rather than theoretical methods of study.

Several colleges and universities have followed this plan and are offering students opportunities for closer relation to the problems which confront them.

A group of social science students of Colgate University are studying operation of the government. Reports have been made of the fact that Washington, D.C. is no more expensive than Hamilton, the site of the University.

At New Jersey College for Women, courses are using as laboratories the museums, theaters, concert halls, municipal courts, and hospitals in the cities surrounding the college.

Students in Montana State University are given every opportunity for practical application of their theoretical studies in the world outside the school.

"As a result of taking students off the campus in this way, we are taking the cellophane wrapper off college courses," said Dr. George Schmidt, chairman of the educational policies committee of New York.

"Through field trips, student work is on reality and we are able to break down academic isolation," he added.

### Senior Pictures To Be Taken In Photo-Reflex Studios

The Saga staff has already had two meetings in which they have discussed plans for this year's Saga. By a unanimous vote, senior pictures will be taken at LaSalle and Koch's Photo-Reflex studios. The cost will be \$1.50. Appointments will be given out during the next few weeks. The final date to place an order is October 15.

Instead of the usual class pictures, snapshots of students in their home-rooms will be used.

Loretta Ignatowski, circulation manager, has named Helen Scheidler, junior, as her assistant.

### Biology Department Plans Exhibition For Next Week

The biology department has announced an exhibition for next week. The exhibition will include insects, spiders, cocoons, and butterflies brought in by students of this department.

The insects are grasshoppers, ants, crickets, etc. These were of course brought in by pupils of greater jumping ability than the grasshoppers. The spiders were of greater interest, but of less charm. Students who were endowed with patience, as well as agility, brought in the larger part of the butterflies.

This exhibit should be of interest to all Woodwardites.

### Large Intra-Mural Program Scheduled By Homer Hanham

With the crisp autumn air stirring up the athletic spirit, Woodward athletes are anxiously awaiting pass and tap football which is the starting event of Intra-murals program that will start in few weeks.

Plans for a bigger and better Intra-murals program which will include such sports as basketball, volleyball, etc., are being directed by Homer Hanham, who is looking forward to a large turnout. Freshman are especially urged to join since the purpose of the Intra-murals league is to provide opportunity in sports for those who are unable to play on varsity athletics.

Any organized team wishing to sign up, see Hanham without delay.



## TATTLER STAFF WILL USHER AT FORUM

### Civic Association Presents Variety Of Speakers In New Series

In accordance with the wish of the executive forum committee, the Tattler staff will represent Woodward as ushers at the meetings of the Civic Forum Association, which are to be held at the Woman's Building.

November 2, Lorraine Barnes and Jennie Payak will help with the ushering. Dr. A.L. Sachar is scheduled to speak.

Other ushers and speakers are: Jeanette Levine and Rose Worstil, who will be present November 21 when Roy Chapman Andrews, famous explorer and scientist, will give the address. On December 7, when Harry D. Gideonse will be the speaker, Bonnie Jean Zirwes and William Anspach will help usher, and when H. V. Kaltenborn, news commentator, speaks December 15, Helen Trautman and George Hope, sport editors will assist.

Klaus Mann, of Germany will be the guest speaker January 18, at which meeting Richard Semler and Joe Sternalski will be present, and when Alexander Meiklejohn takes charge of the January 30 meeting, Helen Trautman and George Hope will again do the ushering.

Lorraine Barnes and Jennie Payak will have the privilege of hearing Drew Pearson when they attend the February 13 meeting, and when Professor Paul B. Sears speaks March 6, Jeanette Levine and Rose Worstil will be there.

Rose Shemas and Virginia Skelding, Tattler editors will attend the lecture given by Professor S. S. Huebner, Saturday, March 18, while Bonnie Jean Zirwes and Rose Shemas will usher at the lecture of S. K. Ratcliffe of England.

If any senior wishes to attend one of these lectures and would be willing to write an account for the Tattler, he may see Miss Edith Murphy for further information.

### Sliwinski Becomes Member Of Astronomy Association

For the past two months, Dave Sliwinski eminent senior, who is pursuing the study of the heavenly bodies as a leisure time hobby, has been observing the planetary peculiarities of Jupiter and reporting his details to the British Astronomy Association. All his observations were made through a six-inch reflector telescope which he constructed himself and asserts is equal to the one used at the Toledo University.

Only six persons throughout the United States are affiliated with the British Astronomy Association which heads an exclusive world-wide organization. They include one person residing in each of the following states: Texas, Iowa, Florida, Tennessee, and two from Ohio including our young astronomer. Membership can only be secured through recommendation from a member.

### Students Will Again Receive Town Hall Admittance Cards

Town Hall membership cards have been purchased for all Toledo high schools by Paul Block, publisher of the Blade. This is the ninth consecutive season this has been done.

The principal of each school is to award the ticket to a different pupil each Saturday. Students are selected on the basis of scholarship or special interest in the speaker and subject of the day.

## CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD OCT. 3



Miss Tippet

Junior and senior elections will be held Monday, under the supervision of Mr. Raymond Sheline, junior and senior class dean. Ballots will be counted by Miss Tippet's classes.

The following are the senior candidates: Virginia Wymer, June Martin, Lewis Harris, Verne Kramer, Ernest Navarre, Bill Anspach, and William Gomer for president; Bob Irvine, Frances Hunsicker, Pauline Yeagle, and Loretta Ignatowski for vice-president; Bonnie Jean Zirwes, Wenola Cotton, Cloine Myers, and Emil Scherer for secretary; Connie Swishelm and Fred Saba for treasurer; and Cliff Kime and George Hope for sergeant-at-arms.

Candidates for the junior elections are as follows: George Jasche, Nick Louie, and Sam Laderman for president; Louis Emm and Jean Douglas for vice-president; Louise Bokan, Agnes Leece and Helen Schiedler for secretary; Bertha Hascal for treasurer; Leon Kwiatkowski and Art Marshall, for sergeant-at-arms.

The date of election was postponed because not enough junior petitions were issued in order to provide competition.

### Maxine LaFontaine Elected President Of Municipal Club

Since Evelyn Thomas, who was elected president of the Municipal club last May, is now attending DeVilbiss high school, it was necessary to elect a new president at the meeting held Wednesday, September 21.

The officers are: president, Maxine LaFontaine; vice-president, Ernest Navarre; secretary, Virginia Wendel; treasurer, Elmer Miller; sergeant-at-arms, David Lacey; reporter, Helen Pluto; program chairman, Virginia Nides; social chairman, Rose Marie Bedacht.

## NORTHERN LIGHT

Friday, Sept. 30--Art Klan skate at Memorial Hall.

Monday, Oct. 3--Saga Mass Meeting.

Thursday, Oct. 6--Polish Drama club play (auditorium).

Thursday, Oct. 6--Dancing class.

Friday, Oct. 7--Football game; Woodward versus Waite.

Tuesday, Oct. 11--Shekel Shuffle.

Wednesday, Oct. 12--Columbus Day.

Wednesday, Oct. 12--Polish Literary Society skate.

Friday, Oct. 14--Movie.

Friday, Oct. 14--Art Klan dance; 2:30 to 5:00.

Friday, Oct. 14--Electrical club skate; Willow Beach.

### Freshman Student Council Aspirants Solicit Petitions

A Student Council meeting was held in room 141 Wednesday, third hour. Election of freshman representatives of the Student Council was discussed. The following freshmen took out petitions: George Carpenter, John Stona, Dorothy Hollapeter, Jane Searles, Marilyn Schonmaker, Alvicco Hide, Catherine Felcher, Gloria Malkowski, Rowe Porter, Virginia Malaska, and Harold Gutman. The election will take place Tuesday and ballots will be counted by Miss Tippet's classes. The three highest people will be chosen.

It was also announced by the commissioner that there will be a special meeting of all hall patrols and captains Wednesday, third hour, in the auditorium. Every member must be present.

### Red Cross Plans Paper Sale To Purchase Eraser Cleaner

The Red Cross association under the advisership of Mrs. Mary O'Brien is planning a paper sale for sometime in October or November in order to raise funds to buy an eraser cleaner for the school.

They also plan to send some money if possible to the flood region in the East.

### "Klan Klamor" To Be Held At Memorial Hall Tonight

"Klan Klamor," the first skate of the year, sponsored by the Art Klan will be given tonight at Memorial Hall from 7:30 to 10:30.

Paul Whiting acted as chairman of the skate assisted by Bernard Christie.

Miss June Anderson is the Art Klan adviser.

## Students' Inferior Deportment Noticed

Dear Editor:

Has anyone ever asked you why Woodward students are so destructive? Have you ever wondered why the reputation of Woodward has been lowered in the past years? Have you ever asked yourself why street car conductors and bus drivers say, "Here come the cannibals," when school is out? As representative of the Woodward Student Council, I shall try to convey to you one reason.

On the return trip from Libbey high school Friday, September 23, I was ashamed to mention to the Western avenue bus drivers that I was a student of Woodward. He stressed that he didn't mind if they screamed so loud it could be heard five miles away, but when it comes to destruction of property something must be done. Freshmen and sophomores were the majority of students on this bus. They tore down advertisements, broke the strips of tin which held signs in position, and pulled the

buzzer so long it was necessary for the driver to shut it off. The act which disgraced this school the most was the disrespect for older men. A couple of elderly gentlemen had to walk five or six blocks back to where they wanted to get off, because of the rudeness of our students.

I ask the Tattler, because of its opportunity to inform students when they are degrading the high standard of former years, to do its utmost to preserve the reputation of Woodward. I do not write this letter to kill any fun students may have, because there isn't a boy or girl in Woodward who likes to have fun better than I. But precautions must be taken immediately to preserve Woodward's high standards. The Community Traction company has threatened to discontinue service to and from all games if nothing is done. Let Woodward students take immediate measures to preserve their self-respect and the respect of the community.

—Richard Semler.

## ANNUAL DISCUSSED BY SAGA MEMBERS



R. K. Sheline

A double meeting will be held third hour Monday in the auditorium for discussion of this year's Saga. C. C. LaRue, R. K. Sheline, Dick Scarisbrick, Malcolm Hogg, and Loretta Ignatowski will speak concerning the make-up and distribution of the books.

All home rooms elected Saga representatives Wednesday. The following were chosen: Kenneth Pfefferle, 116; Claire Przstap, 152; Bob Weber, 119; Jean Douglas, 120; Naomi Dear, 129; Ray Pierce, 124; and Louis Emm, 146.

On the second floor Art Marshall will represent room 254; John Szpila, 224; Merle Romer, 206; Jim Stephenson, 246; Ernest Navarre, 220; Gertrude Young, 240; Shirley McLean, 253; Rita Zaruki, 205; Bob Miller, 227; Edward Wygast, 241; Alex David, 225; and Bernard Burns, 248.

Third floor representatives include Adeline Klocko from room 327; Margaret Pierson, 348; Henrietta Klosinski, 307; Albert Kramer, 316; Betty Mack, 301; John Macley, 320; Sylvester Golembewski, 330; Mary Siebert, 318; Charlotte Cosmer, 314; Ray Jaskowiak, 324; and Bob Martin, 341.

The Toledo Color Type Company will do the engraving for the Sagas.

Senior pictures have been reduced to one dollar.

### Pupils Given Chance To See Famous Baritone Perform

John Charles Thomas, famous baritone, will appear in the Paramount theater Thursday night, October 6, in a concert sponsored by the Old Newsboys Good Fellows Association.

One thousand tickets have been distributed by E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of public schools, to high school orchestras, bands, and choruses, which will entitle pupils to reserved seats at 50 cents each. Rev. Norbert M. Shumaker, superintendent of parochial schools, has made a similar distribution.

Shoes will be distributed to students of both public and parochial schools with the proceeds of this concert.

The box office will open Thursday in the Paramount lobby.

### Dance Orchestra Chosen

Plans for the Shekel Shuffle, the first evening dance, are progressing rapidly. It has been decided that Bobby Bachelor's seven piece orchestra will provide the music. Tickets have been printed and are being distributed to all club presidents.

### Graduates Attend College

Juanita Tegtmeyer, who is attending Toledo University, is taking a post graduate course at Woodward in chemistry. Wilma Cole is studying physical education at Defiance University. Aaron Novick is starting his second year at Chicago University.



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## THE TATTTLER PROGRAM

1. A strong, effective school spirit.
2. More educational and musical programs.
3. An alert Student Council.

The Tattler on behalf of the student body wishes to extend deepest sympathies to Genevieve Granecki on the death of her father.

Be Wary  
In Your Choice

"SALLY? SHE'S all right, but I'm going to vote for Alice. She's more fun. Did you see her at Grace's party last night? Wow!"

"Alice is a good kid. I'll probably vote for her too." Each year when class elections come up, some thing like the above occurs. But what difference does it make whether Alice is a "good kid" or not? What is important is, is she efficient? Is she capable of holding a class office? Has she shown by former activities that she is a competent leader?

The officers that we select to hold class position should be ones that bring respect and honor to the school, officers that have a high academic ranking and a capacity for the work which is to be thrust upon them.

With all these things in mind, let's go to the polls and vote for the most deserving students.

For This,  
We Thank You

AGAIN, THIS YEAR, through the sponsorship of the Student Council, new hall permits are being purchased for Woodward. Obtaining these passes is just another of the countless things for which we should be grateful to the Student Council.

Woodwardites, let's show our appreciation to this organization by taking good care of the new wooden permits. Thanks again, Student Council.

Courtesy,  
Defined And Analyzed

"COURTESY," defined by Webster to be politeness combined with kindness, brings home the fact that more of us might pay stricter attention to the kindness half of that definition.

Because of the fact that most of us have been here in other years, and have joined clubs, and have the feeling that we "belong," we find ourselves ignoring the strangers in our midst.

How easy it would be to address this person in a friendly tone of voice, introduce ourselves and offer to help him about the school.

## IN MEMORIAM: DAVE WEISBERG

Life goes on, and sorrows pass,  
But the scars they leave will always last;  
When a dear one passes from this world,  
We know that Death her banner hath furled.

Dave Weisberg loved the students all,  
He heard their laughter through the hall;  
And I have thought how good it seems  
That we may try to uphold his dreams.

Thus we pay tribute to a man whom all loved,  
Who walks today in God's kingdom above,  
And we'll never feel sad, placing flowers on his grave,  
For the love in our hearts sends a message to Dave.

## How It's Done

Slide, step, together, slide-- and the dancing classes have begun--Gene Pease simply can't move his feet in the right way--Richard Rasch does a little truckin' on the side when Miss Berke isn't lookin'--With a jauntiness to his steppin' Malcom Hogg is doin right well by himself--Now the fun begins. The fellows are allowed to ask the girls for the first dance--Grand Rush--Louis Emm runs to get Kate Kapanicus, while George Jasche eagerly makes his way toward Virginia Strigow--Cutest couple, Dan Nowak and Chester Wichichowski, who find solace in dancing together--Jerome Stuck and Betty Janiszewski whirl merrily to "Change Partners"--Bud Malinkowski looks more like a veteran--Plenty of beginners who can't seem to make their feet coordinate--The strains of "Good Night, My Love" end the dancing class, and weary students chalk "one up on the wall" for their first dancing lesson.

## Do You Know

That the picture in front of the office shows the Tudor period representing:

1. Cardinal Wolsey at the trial of Henry and Catherine of Aragon at Blackfriars in the year 1529.
2. The Origin of Parties--Plucking red and white roses in Old Temple Gardens.
3. Entry of Queen Mary into London at the gate of the Towers State Prison.
4. Latimer, preaching before Edward VI at St. Paul's Cross in 1548.
5. The New Learning in England. Erasmus and Thomas Moore visit the children of Henry VII at Greenwich--1449.
6. The Age of Discovery. Henry VII granting the charter to John Cabot and his sons--1496.

The picture was presented as a gift from the Spanish club.

## My! My!

There are 32 different perfumes on the market especially for men.

The chemical worth of the human body is one dollar.

French tea comes from Southeastern United States. Boris Karloff's sun-tan in "Devil's Island" was obtained by spraying tea on his body.

French prize-fighters used to kiss instead of shaking hands before a bout.

A countess is not the wife of a count, she is the wife of an earl.

The State of Texas has the right to keep its own navy.

El Brendel, popular movie actor, is not a Swede. He was born of German parents in Philadelphia.

Mark Twain, Charles Darwin, Louis XIV, and Thomas Carlyle, are among the famous people who had inferiority complexes.

Most traffic accidents are caused by drunk pedestrians.

## Through The Keyhole

Betty La Plant's new escort is Mike Poharecki.

Why is that junior very attentive to Dolores Sepanski?

Boyd Cochran ('37 graduate) comes to the portals of Woodward to see Virginia Wymer.

A certain miss will not reveal the name of her outside interest--but I've heard his name sounds like Don Juan--Don "something." Am I right, Dorothy Shindel?

The starry-eyed look in Walter Duenki's eyes when Katherine Fetcher passes--I think the same goes vice-versa too.

The new twosome--Dorothy Duenki and Clarence Geordt.

Why Ruth Sievert's heart is all a-flutter lately--I think it's Bill Dunn, don't you?

## Flashes From Friends

## The Plea of a History Book

I wish I had someone to love me,  
To read me and carry me home.  
It's terribly dark in this locker,  
And I have the urge to roam.  
It isn't that I'm lonesome,  
No, that is not the case,  
For there are about ten other books  
Lying about this place.  
I guess I must be terrific,  
I must have filled him with fear,  
For he looked at me only once  
And then he threw me in here.  
--The Craftsman, Milwaukee, Wis.

The University of Delaware is now offering a year of study in Switzerland to enable students to study the League of nations at first hand.--The Lawrence Tech News, Highland Park, Mich.

He stood on the bridge at midnight,  
And tickled her face with his toes,  
For he was a Jersey mosquito,  
And he stood on the bridge of her nose.

--The Campus Collegian, Toledo, Ohio.

## Open Door

Roundabout--A certain party would like to know what the notes contain that Louis Rabideau sends to Margie Fuller--Tom Collins and Patty Hammon-tree are just too, too--Melvin Peto casts such mournful glances at Shirley Bunn. Why doesn't she him a break?--Isn't it a shame that Joe Kowalski should have a different lunch hour than Ruby has?--Who is Loretta Ignatowski's secret heart throb???--It seems that certain senior boys aren't content with one gal. They're so fond of both that they hate to lose them. Better be careful boys! (P.S. I still love you)--New Romance: Sylvester Banasiak and that frosh Effee.

Querrie of the week: "Is the Mary Ellen DeChristopher-Wally Mizelle romance still aflame?"

Answer: "From a reliable source we find that it still is. Until we hear different that is the confirmed report."

Dick Scarisbrick objects so to being called "Wolf." I wonder why.--George "Lou" Hope wonders why Eileen Lloyd can't see that he pines for her. Or does she?

## O-O-O-O---Boom!

Each day I stand close to a door,  
And barely keep from hitting the floor,  
When lunch hour bells ring loud and long,  
I often wish I had Major Bowes' gong.

The way these students run down the hall,  
'Tis a miracle they all don't slip and fall.  
Teachers and students are pushed blindly away,  
For chocolate pudding is more important today.

## Book Nook

Hildegard Hawthorne provides a slight mystery story of old Cambridge in "The Miniature's Secret" which is one of the many new books in our library.

If you want to solve important etiquette problems, you will find "It's More Fun When You Know The Rules" by Beatrice Pierce, very helpful.

All the boys will be interested in the "Boys' Life of Will Rogers" by Harold Keith, and "Our G Men" by Crump, which tells all about the G-Men and how they work.

For lovers of music, "Stories Behind the World's Great Music" by Sigmund Spaeth, will prove interesting as it reveals how our musical compositions came to be composed.

## Classics

During class discussion in an Economic class: Mr. Lanckenau: When you hear a story, what is it usually?

Bright student: Tough!!!

The required answer was history.

Miss McDonough: Edward Blazich?

Edward Blazich: (very disgustedly) Here.

Miss McDonough: Where?

Edward Blazich: Here! (pushing his arm up).

Miss McDonough: Are you bored, my friend?



## WOODWARD POLAR BEARS TANGLE WITH MARION SQUAD THIS EVENING

Contest Slated To Be Waged  
On Foreign Territory  
At 8:30 P.M.

When Woodward takes to the field at Marion tonight, it will be the first time that a bear squad has faced a Harding eleven.

Woodward will find no setup in Marion Harding which promises the Bears a stiff tussle. Harding High has beaten Upper Sandusky 32-0 and is reported to have a team as strong as the Libbey Cowboys, who handed us our first defeat.

The Bears, who have showed up splendidly against outside competition, are confident of chalking up their second win of the season against the outsiders.

Coach Art Smith, preparing for rough going on the downstate march, has juggled his defense to secure the strongest combination possible. Probable replacements will find Lloyd Cates substituting at right end, right guard Pieron getting the call over Dan Nowak, and McKenzie filling Staebler's position at right tackle. Ziggy Kaminski, and Gene Langlois are slated for the backfield chores.

The starting line-up for tonight's tussle will be Cummins and Cates at ends, T. Nowak and Staebler at tackles, Lyman or Shaw and D. Nowak at guards, Haffelder at center, Bankey at quarterback, Raczko and Kaminski at halfback and Langlois at the fullback position.

### SPORT SHORTS

By  
Fish and Hope

Did you notice the familiar form of Al Greenwood on the field between halves at the Libbey game? His kicking looked just the same as when he performed for Woodward.

Ernie Bankey and Ben Langlois were the changes in the line-up for the Cowboy's tussle. Al Davis has been shifted from quarterback to the fullback position with Ted Gosciniak.

It is likely that the boy's gym classes will begin their skills as soon as the weather gets colder.

Virginia Bieniek, former Woodwardite, is assisting in the care of the girls dressing rooms.

The first "W" club event was held yesterday in the form of a hike and roast at Ottawa Park.

Betty Jane Roth, vice president of the G. A. L., will also serve as chairman for the intra-mural managers meeting.

### Football Heros Adopt New Set Of Catchy Nick-Names

With the opening of the city football league, our football players have adopted nick-names bestowed upon them by fellow grid individualists.

The up-to-date monickers are: Dogger Heimann, Pants Pieron, Pop Nowak, Sneaky MacKinze, Gluey Cummins, Paddlefoot Cates, Flaps Rawski, Flash Tucker, Sobber LaPlant, Flatfoot Haddad, Snagger Myneder, Zeke Pawlicki, Drowsy Kaczorowski, Whizzer Anello, Crasher Gosciniak, Slinger Kaminski, Dynamite Raczko, Creeper Burke, Wild Man Langlois, Hungry Davis, Power House Lyman, Stinky Shaw, Real Nose Jacobs, Crisco Kid Bankey, Mouthy Staebler, Alibi Hughes, Olympia MacFarland, Knobby Haffelder, and Porky Peaches Nowak. Some of the coaches are Scorchy Smith, Slave Driver MacMurray, and City Manager Brown.

### Various Rules Are Explained To Leaders' Class, Monday

Soccer, hockey and schlog ball rules were explained to members of the girls' leaders class last Monday. Printed rules were distributed and discussed under the leadership of Miss Catherine McClure.

The first meeting of girls who are interested in intra-murals will be held Tuesday, October 4. Freshmen girls are especially invited to attend. It will be decided before or at this meeting whether or not teams will be organized according to classes or in the usual manner.

New yellow markers have been made for team members to wear. Hockey players have been supplied with shin guards, while archery enthusiasts have been playing with new bows and arrows, and will soon have two new archery targets at their disposal.

### Game Highlights

Libbey made two other touchdowns which were nullified due to offside and holding penalties.

Just in case you forgot, the score was Huston 26 Woodward 12.

John Marinelli has shown a great improvement in his baton twirling over last year's performances.

The game wasn't all Huston. For there was fine blocking on the part of his teammates on each of his touchdown jaunts.

Injuries also played a large part in defeating the Bears. Among the players who received injuries were Chuck Lyman with torn ligaments in his left leg, Bill Haffelder with a bruised nose, Porky Nowak with a sore ankle, and Mike Anello with two black eyes.

### Melvin Zukowski Is Awarded Ticket To Waite Encounter

A free ticket to the Woodward-Waite grid clash was won by Melvin Zukowski when he guessed the score of the Bear-Cowboy encounter as being 26-13.

Due to the Marion Harding game being played out of town tonight, there will be no score guessing this week, so you score guessers can begin thinking of the outcome of the Polar Bears-Indian game next Friday nite.

## Intra-Mural Program To Be Launched Monday



Homer Hanham

When the intra-mural teams meet in their first games Monday after school, they will be playing football of the six-man variety. Homer Hanham, who has charge of the intra-mural program, decided to experiment with this type of pass and tap football after seeing it

## HUSTON TROUNCES WOODWARD, 26--12

### Cowboy Halfback Scores All Four Touchdowns To Hand Bears First City Defeat

Diminutive Dick Huston lived up to his reputation as a classy, deceptive halfback when he chalked up four touchdowns last Friday evening to lead the Libbey Cowboys to an impressive 26 to 12 victory over the Polar Bears.

Huston crossed the goal line once each quarter in the first game of the city football league which put Libbey on top as undisputed holder of first place. He made runs of 13, 15, 18, and 35 yards for all of the opponent's markers.

Woodward managed to score two touchdowns, one in the first quarter and an other in the last. The initial touchdown was practically a present as a Libbey back let a kick slip out of his hands, only to have a Woodward man fall on the ball on the one yard line. Benny Langlois carried the pigskin over in two tries. Ziggy Kaminski, who was sent in the game in the final quarter, tore through the Libbey line with smashing drives to cross the goal in the Bears' only other touchdown thrust.

The Bears suffered greatly the loss of 103 yards by penalties. Libbey was also penalized heavily but not as much as Woodward.

Bill Cummins was outstanding on the line because of his consistent tackling and fine offensive work. Ziggy Kaminski also played well during his short tenure in the backfield.

### Polar Bear Cubs, Cowboys Open Lightweight Season

When the Woodward Cubs take to the gridiron against Libbey lightweights, the Polar Bears probable starting lineup will be Boes and Eurenus at the wings, Baz and Cychler at tackles, Bortek and L. Burns at guards, with Myneder at the pivot position. In the backfield there will be Jex at quarter, Tima and Remer at the halves and Widlund in the fullback position.

Other boys who are most likely to see action are Miller, Williams, B. Burns, Krell, Shumman, Poddany, Zaks, Raczko, Johnson and Hens.

Woodward lost their first contest of the year to Liberty Center while the Libbey lightweights were victorious over the Junior Order team.

The game will be played on Woodward's field at 3:00 tonight.

### "Daredevil Drivers" Shown

"Daredevil Drivers," starring Richard Dix, was shown today third and fourth hours in the auditorium.

As an added attraction the two-reel comedy, "My Pop," featuring Henry Armetta, was presented.

## BEAR TRACKSTERS WIN 2 CITY MEETS



Harvey Cook

Woodward's cross country team started off to a successful season when they defeated Libbey and Waite in the first two dual meets of the season.

Harvey Cook, veteran trackster, placed first in each meet to grab the spotlight. Wednesday evening the Polar Bears defeated Libbey to the tune of 27-28. Cook placed first with Woodward also coming in third, fifth, eighth, and tenth. At Waite, the Bears emerged victorious 21-34. With Cook covering the course at the head of the pack, Rabideau, Perry, Willick, and Jaschke followed to give Woodward the victory.

The Waite victory marked the first win since cross country teams were originated at Woodward last year. It also marked a good start for the thin-clads under their new mentor, Bill Fetters.

Boys who are working out with the squad are Cook, Willick, Hoffman, Hayes, Scherer, Gass, Baker, Perry, Brekle, Navarre, Lloyd, Nicewonder, Wietrzykowski, Rabideau, G. Jaschke H. Jaschke.

Woodward faces Fremont Ross Hi. next week at Fremont.

### American Legion Chairman Speaks To Upperclass Girls

A meeting of all sophomore, junior, and senior girls was called third hour Wednesday. Mrs. Leora Hauser, honorary chairman of an American Legion group which works in behalf of disabled world war veterans, was the speaker. She urged the girls to volunteer to sell forge-me-nots in the downtown districts.

### Fasces Committees Chosen

The Fasces club held a meeting Tuesday, third hour, at which they selected for committees the following people: initiation committee, Emilia Ann Kosydar, chairman, Florence Bochenek, George Jascke, and Betty Gajeski; skate committee, Virginia Wymer, chairman.

Howard Phipps is the adviser of this club.

### Dope Corner

The prominent intra-city contest scheduled for tonight is the Libbey-Central fray which promises to be an exciting battle. Both teams have come unbeaten so far, the Cowboys trouncing Cleveland Central and Woodward, Central overcoming Dayton Steele and Tiffin by sizeable margins.

The Irish backed up by their heavy defense and veteran backfield have an edge over the Cowboys and should invade with success. Libbey also has a fine backfield and will count on Dick Huston, piston-legged halfback, to supplement the odds.

Scott and DeVilbiss supply the other weekend attraction when the two squads come to grips in Scott stadium, Saturday night. The Bulldogs are out seeking to avenge the defeat handed them by the Tigers last year and are confident of turning the tables.

Waite will have its hands full when the Indians match their strength against a Sandusky eleven tonight. Sandusky has beaten Collingwood and tied Elyria to date and is expected to afford the Indians much opposition.



## TAT-WARDS

Sophomore girls are taking as a project the decorating of room 322. They will sell school colors as their first means of earning money.

The Engineering Society will sell candy at the basketball games and movies again this year. Edmund Erndt is in charge of plans. Chester Zakizewski and Eugene Szajkowski have been recently taken into the club.

About twenty new members were initiated into the Junta Castellana this week. Initiation was held in room 118 after school Wednesday. Miss Annie Wetterman is adviser of the club.

Seniors, Seniors,  
Now's the time.  
Take your picture looking fine.

The French club is debating whether or not to change its constitution so as to enable students no longer taking French to keep their positions as officers of the club.

Saga pictures were taken this week in home room groups.

Those French loving seniors in the second class are happy now. The new French text books have arrived. The books are "Le Petit Chose" by Daudet and "Review of Grammar" by Carnahan and Bovee. Mr. Rohrer has procured new French posters and has redecorated the class room.

Miss Rutan's American history and Civics students handed in their first notebook yesterday.

Don't forget to go to the Art Klan skate tonight. You won't regret it.

New dictionaries and atlases are welcome additions to our school library. They are now ready for use.

Miss Louise Tippet's eighth hour American government class heard Hitler's speech last Monday. Nick Shemas set up his radio in the classroom.

Six students each from Mrs. Kathryn Schuler's first and fourth hour English classes, were asked to write an impossible story (a big lie) in a plausible manner. Paul Schimmel and Vincent Gigliotti were the biggest--should we say story tellers.

At the last meeting of the Polish Literary society, a skate was planned for October 6, at Memorial Hall. Claire Przystop is in charge.

Miss Shaw's sixth hour junior English class had an essay test on their short unit today.

## Variety Of P. T. A. Programs Will Take Place This Year

Entertainment for the Woodward Parent-Teacher Association has been planned as follows:

Oct. 19--Art exhibit and student art talks.

Nov. 16--Foreign language department demonstration.

Dec. 14--Christmas program and music.

Jan. 18--Talk and demonstration on visual education.

Feb. 15--Oral expression class program.

March 15--Demonstration by boy's home economics group.

April 15--Concert by orchestra and Glee club.

## Unsats To Be Issued Oct. 17

All records will be closed October 7, and unsatisfactoriness will be given to the office October 11. Students will receive the unsats October 17. They must be signed by parents and returned the same week.

## WOODWARD'S EDITORS

Virginia T. Skelding, our popular Tattler editor, first graced the world with her personality on March 29, 1921. What the "T" stands for, we shall never know, for Virginia insists that her middle name shall remain a deep dark secret. But just between you and me, I'll wager it's "Terrific."

Virginia hopes to make journalism her life work, and considers Tattler work a serious step toward her goal. She stated, "Although the Tattler is often a worry, I like it very much."

"Speed" Skelding, as her co-workers named her, is an active member in the Zets, French Club, and the Honor Society, besides attaining an "A" scholastic record.

Tennis, which "Terrific" learned to play this summer, is considered to be a fine sport by her, especially when Charles Burkhardt is on the other side of the net. Although in Virginia's estimation, "Burkey" has no competition, there are plenty of fellows who would like to be considered as such.

A charming personality and a helpful attitude are characteristics which win "Ginny" many friends. Her constant companions are her pals, Jane Riker, "impish" Bonnie Zirwes, and "vivacious" Rose Shemas.

We may expect much from our young editor in the future.

## VOX POP

### Justice?

Dear Editor:

When the news came out that clubs were meeting after school, I was greatly disappointed because it is a handicap to the Adams Township students.

It is not a matter of cost for transportation for most of us but it is the means of transportation that bothers us. We would be late at home, some not reaching their home until 6 or 7 o'clock. We have to transfer to Dorr line downtown, go to the end of the line, and wait, sometimes an hour, for a Toledo and Indiana street car. They run so irregularly that one cannot plan on the time to get home. Your mother cannot plan on a certain time for supper thus mixing up things at home.

I think that if it is decided to hold club meetings after school, it will be altogether unfair to Adams Township students.

An Adams Township Student.

### Courteous?

Dear Editor:

Why are so many students such cowards? Why can't students carry on a pleasant conversation while the teacher is out of the room? Is it necessary for them to throw erasers, wads of paper, spit balls, and make such ungentlemanlike figures? Why are they so afraid of the teacher? Even if the teacher does come in and find a distasteful sight, what can she or he do? Maybe a penalty, maybe school expulsion. How can people be so low? Can't they realize they're losing their own self-respect? Why can't these people be more manly and lady like? Indignant.

### A Rebuke

Dear Editor:

It is my opinion that the cafeteria is far too crowded fifth hour. And it is so much filthier than an eating place should be. Garbage wrapped in paper is thrown around the floor and left on tables, where as it should be put into the containers. If some pupils could conveniently be changed to sixth hour lunch I think that the cafeteria would seem a more inviting place. Of course if this cannot be done, the only thing left would be to find some way to enforce cleanliness during both lunch periods.

Sophomore.

## Home Room Holds Election

Home room elections were held Wednesday, October 28 in Miss Elizabeth Bessey's first hour class. Eleanor Leszczynski was elected president; John Radon, vice-president; and Esther Komanski, secretary.

A native Toledoan is Richard Scarisbrick, editor of the Saga, who was born on August 9, 1921, at St. Vincent's hospital.

Swimming, baseball, and skating are rated among the leaders in Dick's choice of sports. His hobby is stamp collecting.

"The Saga," Dick claimed, "has had two innovations added to it so far this year, the homeroom pictures and more room for signatures."

When quizzed about his life work, he replied that he intended to study engineering in college, but that he hadn't decided which college he would attend.

He is an avid swing fan, Tommy Dorsey being his favorite maestro. He enjoys reading the current best-sellers, expressing a liking for Kenneth Roberts.

A girl, to win Dick's interest, must be either a blonde, a brunette or a redhead, for the young chap definitely declares that he likes them all. And can you blame him? This popular lad may be seen almost every lunch hour trekking about the halls giving the girls a break, with George Hope and Bill Anspach.

With his pleasing personality and a sense of humor, the Hi-Y, Quill and Dagger, and the Honor Society are glad to have his participation in their respective groups.

But who wouldn't be glad to have this effervescent youth as a friend. Dick is welcome anywhere.

## Lewis Harris Chosen Head Of New Electrical Society

The electrical society, which was discontinued last year, was reorganized by Lewis Harris, who called a meeting last Wednesday for an election of this year's officers.

The following students were elected for office: Lewis Harris, president; David Baz, vice-president; Ronald Scherer, secretary; Warren Werling, treasurer; and Billy Forados, reporter.

Meetings will be held during the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Mr. A. R. Bitter is the club adviser.

## Oral Expression Class Gives Auditorium Program Monday

Mrs. Matheny's oral expression class gave a program for the freshman class last Monday third hour in the auditorium.

The object of the meeting was to inform the students of their Student Council representation, and to better acquaint them with the organizations and activities of the school.

Among the people who were introduced were Dave MacMurray, assistant football coach, Mrs. Opal Barley, head office assistant, and Louis Rabideau, president of the Student Council.

Bill Anspach acted as chairman of the program, presenting the speakers.

## Instructions Begin October 19

Instructions for Catholic students will begin about October 19. All pastors, with aid of the assistants, are in charge of classes. Forty-five minute periods will be held each Wednesday.

## Spanish Members Initiated

The initiation of new Spanish club members took place 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 118. After the reading of the constitution, Spanish songs were sung, and refreshments were served.

## Nicholas Shemas Elected President Of Theatre Guild

Members of the Little Theatre Guild elected Nick Shemas president last night at the first meeting of the year. Other newly-elected officers are Betty Mack, vice-president; Bonnie Jean Zirwes, secretary; Marilyn Gell, treasurer, and Jean Douglas, reporter.

## STUDENTS SPORT PET NICK-NAMES

### Council's "Get Acquainted Week" Supplies Pupils With New Names

"Get Acquainted Week" has provided many students with a chance to sport their pet monickers. Whether pretty silly, funny, odd or ridiculous, nicknames are spread across the gay colored tags in merry confusion.

Dorothy Wolfe proclaims to the world on her green tag that she is "Still Green, Handle with Care," and Dorcas Reisigg must know someone by the name of Andy for that name adorns her tag in prolific numbers.

Among other things, we learned by timely snooping that Phyllis Cotton is commonly called "Phil," Doris Piland is known affectionately as "Slug," Carolyn Semonoff as "Carrots," and Dorothy Kincaid as "Kinky."

Maybe Rachel Leibovich, a soph, thinks that as long as she is a "Friend of Yancey's" she can wear a blue tag. Norma Gomalowski is also acquainted with Mr. Yancey.

"Idem Tardior Vir" is the inscription on Sam Laderman's tag, and he claims that it is the Latin version of his name. (How about it, Mr. Phipps?). Florence Morman is intimately known as "Happy," Vivian Vincent as "Widdy," and Eleanor Leszczynski as "Pres." Ask her friends why.

Eugene Shepard is often called "Jeep" by his various friends, Beatrice Gorski, "Peaches," and Ursula Puhl, "Sally," while John McMahon has a bold "Mac" sprawled across his tag. Wonder why Bob Miller answers to the label, "Go-Cart?"

## German Club Constructs its Program For This Semester

The German Club has adopted for this semester's work, the following topics:

September--The Life and Works of Goethe.

October--The Life and Works of Schiller.

November--The Life Discovery of Johannes Gutenberg.

December--Individual three minute talks of news of the day.

January--Our Weihnachtstanz.

These talks are all given in German.

## 120 Students Selected As N. Y. A. Workers This Year

One hundred and twenty students have been selected to work on the N. Y. A. this year. The system, remaining as it was last year, will require each student to work one hour each day. This may be done either during conference hour, study periods, or after school.

The rate of compensation is twenty-five cents per hour. At the end of the month if full time, twenty hours, is completed, the student will receive five dollars.

## Annual Teachers Meeting To Be Held Thurs., November 3

The annual meeting of the Northwest Ohio Teachers' Association will open in Toledo Thursday, November 3.

A dinner in the new Macomber Vocational school will open the session. Following the dinner an open forum will be held in the school auditorium. The subject for discussion will be "Remedial Reading."

## Polish Club Presents Play

The Polish Drama Club, and outside group, will present "The Mannerisms of Miss Dulsky" on October 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Woodward auditorium.

Mieczyslaw Friedal is the director of this production.

## McCarthy Runs For Office

Charles McCarthy, a graduate of last June, is running for freshman class president at the University of Toledo. Charley's slogan is "He's no dummy either." Good luck, Charles!



## ALL-CLUB DANCE ON OCTOBER 11

### KRAMER ELECTED SENIOR PRESIDENT

**Geo. Jaschke Heads Junior Cabinet; Ignatowski Is Sr. Vice Pres.**

The students who were elected for office during the junior and senior primary elections because of a majority vote are as follows: senior officers, Verne Kramer, president; Lorretta Ignatowski, vice-president; and George Hope, sergeant-at-arms.

The junior students elected for office are George Jaschke, president; Helen Scheidler, secretary; Bertha Hascal, treasurer; and Leon Kwiatkowski, sergeant-at-arms.

The senior candidates which were up for the final election were Bonnie Jean Zirwes and Cloine Meyers for secretary and James Brubaker and Fred Saba for treasurer.

Jean Douglas and Louis Emm were the junior candidates for vice-president.

The final elections were held last Thursday fifth and sixth lunch hours under the supervision of Miss Louise Tippet's American government classes.

### Teachers To Work In Aud.;

#### No Definite Posts Assigned

Teachers will be called upon by groups A and B to help in the auditorium this year. No definite posts have been assigned. The plan is for the teachers to work in pairs; that is, while one group of instructors is in the auditorium, the other group will be taking care of the classes.

On occasions when assemblies are planned for the whole school, teachers are to accompany their classes to the auditorium.

Members of group A are Miss Eleanor Murphy, Miss Brown, Miss Joseph, Mrs. Leu, W. F. Rohr, Elmer Wohler, George Rohrer, and Leo Robie. In group B are Mrs. Anderson, Miss Woodrich, Joseph Dence, Clyde Van Tassel, A. D. Johnson, Miss McDonough, Miss Griffin, and Howard Phipps.

### Engineering Group Donates Money To Buy Hall Paintings

Way back in 1927 when Woodward high school was opened, the space near the trophy case was reserved for the Engineering society for the purpose of hanging pictures. Charles L. Chapman first principal of Woodward, gave this reservation.

Since this date the Engineering society has contributed \$820 to Woodward for the purpose of buying eleven beautiful paintings, of which four are originals. There are still several more paintings to be obtained before the collection will be completed.

The paintings, which are taken down during the summer to preserve from dust, were hung up last week by several of the members of this club.

### Miss Cronk's Botany Class Has Lesson In Outdoor Life

Miss Grace Cronk's sixth hour botany class, on Thursday, September 26, had a lesson in outdoor life. Their place of study was a small woods across Ten-Mile Creek, near the railroad trestle. They gathered specimen of flowers and leaves such as primrose, goldenrod, thorn apples, and various vines. The group, 36 in all, left at the beginning of the fifth hour and returned at the end of the seventh. A similar trip was made to the Forest Cemetery.

### VARIOUS ACTIVITIES PLANNED BY CLUBS



Miss Woodrich

Groups 1 and 2 of the Freshman Friendship Clubs will elect officers Tuesday, October 11.

Ethel Johnson is chairman of the committee for the nomination of officers. She is assisted by Arlene Baily and Kathryn Cummins. The club is still open for membership. Miss Kathryn Brown is adviser of group 1. The committee for group 2 includes chairman, Joyce Stephenson, Sophie Mides, Donna Surgeson, and Marilyn Lee Schneider. This section is advised by Miss Rozella Woodrich in room 119.

The formal initiation of the Periclean Literary Society was held last Wednesday in room 352 at 2:30. The initiation committee consisted of Phyllis Zarn, chairman; Sylvia Hirsch, Charlotte Henzler, Rose Worshtil, Dorothy Adams, and Flora Meyers. A skate has been planned for November 3. The committee in charge of this affair includes chairman, Pauline Yeagle, Flora Meyers, Dorothy Adams, Harriet Maseman, and Maxine LaFountaine.

The electrical club will give its annual skate, the "Electron Whirl," Thursday, October 14, at Willow Beach from 8 to 11 p. m. Warren Werling, chairman of the affair, is assisted by Richard Boice. A. R. Bitter is adviser.

The Polish Literary society will give a roller skate on Wednesday, October 12, at Memorial Hall from 7:30 till 10:30 p. m. Valentine Warchol, Harriet Janiszewski, and Cecelia Szymanski will aid Clair Przysup, chairman of the committee. Jan Szpila is president; Mr. L. J. Robie, adviser.

The committee in charge of the initiation for the Zets consists of Lorretta Ignatowski, chairman, aided Marilyn Renz. Initiation will be held tonight after school at Wilson Park shelter house.

### Interesting Lecture Made Thru Toledo Art Museum

A very interesting lecture on Egypt in the Pyramid Age was presented by Miss Anderson, distinguished speaker from the Toledo Art Museum, Thursday third hour in the auditorium. All History students were required to attend.

### Teachers Use Motor Scoot As Method Of Conveyance

Woodwardites gazed wide-eyed yesterday third hour as a motor-scoot became the method of pedagogical transportation. Lawrence Nuber and Miss Annie Wettermann tested the vehicle through the first floor halls.

The motor-scoot was made by Art Graczyk, a student in Mr. Nuber's shop, from motors which he has collected.

### MR. FLOYD E. LORDS IS CHAIRMAN OF 4th ANNUAL SHEKEL SHUFFLE

#### COLUMBUS DAY

A joyous atmosphere around Woodward prevails. And students speak gaily of festivities planned. For Columbus Day will soon be hailed as a holiday throughout the land.

In this modern world of ours today, We give little heed to history; But a man so great his name will live Once immortalized thought and its mystery.

Columbus made foes and inspired the world With independence of mind and recognition thereof. When his flag in this country he first unfurled, He had served his Creator and shown his love.

—June Knowles.

### Questionnaires Given To All Students For City Survey

Questionnaires pertaining to a city-wide hearing conservation survey in all Toledo schools were given to pupils Tuesday morning.

Parents were to fill out the blanks, answering questions regarding any illnesses that the students may have acquired in their childhood.

### Lightweights Lose Initial Game To Cowboy Seconds

The Woodward lightweights lost their first league contest to the Libbey seconds by the score of 12-7 in the game played on home field last Friday after school.

The Cowboys scored first early in the game on repeated off-tackle slants and end sweeps. The try for point-after-touchdown was bad. After this first scoring the Libbey backfield was completely bottled by the Bear Cubs forward wall, and the Bears carried the plays for the last three quarters.

Woodward scored in the second canto when Jim Tima broke loose and scampered across the goal for the Bears' lone touchdown. He also converted by placement.

The final points were made when a Libbeyman returned one of Tima's punts for a touchdown. The try for extra point again failed.

The starting lineup for Woodward was Boes and Eurenus at ends, Baz and Cychler at tackles, Bortels and Koster at guards and Myneder at the center post. In the backfield were Jex at quarter, Tima and Remer at halves, and Widlund, fullback.

Koster, Myneder, and Bortels played a great defensive game in the center of the line, while Jim Tima went well in the backfield.

Coach Lankenau sees a great improvement since the first game, and his only changes will be Shimmons and Oswald at ends when they play the DeVilbiss reserves on the Bears, gridiron tonight at 3:00.

### Saga Mass Meeting Held

The first Saga mass meeting was held Monday, third hour, in the auditorium. At this meeting the staff was introduced by Richard Scarisbrick, editor of the Saga. The homeroom representatives were also presented. It was announced that the price of the Saga is \$1.75.

### \*Jimmy Martin's Collegians Furnish Music For Club Affair Tuesday Eve.

Three silhouetted ships and club emblems, draped from a white ceiling, will provide the background for the music of Jimmy Martin's Collegians at the fourth annual Shekel Shuffle. The dance is to take place at the girls' gymnasium next Tuesday night from eight to eleven.

Floyd Lords, general science instructor, is faculty chairman. Those on the decoration committee are Fred Saba, chairman, Cloine Meyers, and Frank Scott. Other committee members are Verne Kramer, who is in charge of the orchestra; Rose Shemas and Bonnie Jean Zirwes, programs and invitations; Donald Krell, Bob Semler, Bob Nickel, and Art Marshall, checking. Bernice Landwehr is in charge of the tickets, and Mary Jane Frankowski and Kathryn Braunschweiger are publicity managers.

Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. C. C. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fetters, Mr. and Mrs. Haffield, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Miss Katherine Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Upp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duvendack, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lankenau.

Club advisers will chaperone, and faculty members are invited to attend.

Proceeds will go toward paying for Saga pictures. The money will be divided on the basis of the number of tickets sold by each club.

### Sophomore Friendship Club Has Roast At Ottawa Tues.

The Sophomore Friendship Club had a weiner roast Tuesday night at Ottawa Park. They all enjoyed a good game of soccer before eating. Virginia Lobet was champion hot dog eater and runners up were Ellen Gribben, Phyllis Alberts, and Hettie Santus. Others present were Delores Downing, Barbara Konisarek, Betty Jane Stork, Shirley Pippel, Patty Hammontree, and their adviser, Mrs. Matheny. A short business meeting was held after eating.

### Girls Athletic League Holds Hike, Roast At Ottawa Park

Memoirs of the G.A.L. cabinet hike and roast at Ottawa Park: about 15 weary girls plumping down on the tables after a 75 minute walk from school—the stampe to Miss Catherine McClure's car where bottles of milk were distributed—the puny fire which necessitated the eating of half raw wieners—Flora Myers taking mustard out of the jar with her stick—the delicious pickles "Wiener" Lloyd monopolized—the novelty of having pretzels at a roast—the amount of food Pauline Yeagle consumed—Kate Braunschweiger vainly trying to keep order at an after dinner meeting—"Bridget" Ignatowski looking charming with orange paint on her nose—as a result of which "Fish" Trauamann got a skinned shin—the adeptness of Miss McClure on the crossbars—the vain efforts of Mrs. Harre to build up a roaring fire—chums Shirley Keller, Virginia Krulikowski, "Koko" Kokocinki, and Esther Bloom telling stories—Kate Kapanicus' and Virginia Striggow's "fadiddlin" around—the S.S. (smoke smell) which everyone's clothes went away with—the friendliness of all the girls. Here's to more such roasts?



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## THE TATTLER PROGRAM

1. A strong, effective school spirit.
2. More educational and musical programs.
3. An alert Student Council.

Let's  
Get Together

SWINGY strains of Bob Batchelor's orchestra—hundreds of bodies swaying in rhythmic unison—soft lights and sweet music—the Shekel Shuffle! Will you be there?

Every Woodward student should attend this affair if he possibly can. Since it is intended to be an all-club dance and nearly everyone belongs to at least one organization, all must cooperate to keep it an all-club dance and to make the Shekel Shuffle a social and financial success.

Choose  
Wisely, Woodwardites

SOON Woodward students will be faced with the problem of deciding which club to join. Considering the fact that there are so many different types of clubs from which to choose and that each pupil may become a member of only two, it is most important that every person joins the right organization in order that he may enjoy participation in the club program.

Many students join certain clubs whose work does not interest them, perhaps because one of their friends belongs to the organization or for some other silly reason. Then, too, how foolish is the individual who joins two literary societies or any two clubs of the same type! Remember, variety is the spice of life.

Let's be wise, Woodwardites. Make an intelligent decision about which club you join. Uphold the clubs you choose!

To Whom  
It May Concern

AS ONE of the most important questions of our junior and senior years, the selection of the class cabinets, has been decided, we may turn our attention to the committees that will be chosen to plan the various events of these two classes. Without a doubt every junior and senior wants their class play, the kid party, the hick party, the J-Hop, and the senior prom to be rip roaring successes.

The first step toward this goal will be in our choice of competent, hard working committee members, members who will take their jobs seriously. This shouldn't be hard, considering the attitude of a good number of upper classmen. Many are eager to make the year a big success!

So come on, juniors and seniors—let's go places!

## PRINCIPAL POINTS

C. C. L.



It is odd how the increase in the number of pupils compels us to change our methods of operation. Last year we started out with about two thousand pupils. We were able to get them comfortably in two assemblies, we had several vacant rooms that we used for club meetings, and home room groups could be shifted so that club sponsors could be relieved to meet with their clubs the third period. Now our enrollment is nearly twenty-four hundred. This extra four hundred has caused quite a change in our affairs. We can no longer have all pupils in two assemblies in the auditorium. When we have the symphony orchestra play for the whole school we shall have to divide into three groups so that every pupil may have a chance to enjoy this music. There are only two rooms available for club meetings and our classes are so full that the third period groups cannot be shifted to other rooms to allow for club meetings. So whether we like it or not, we are being forced to hold our club meetings after school.

Our large classes bring other problems too. Teachers cannot allow as much freedom in a large class as in a small one. Therefore every pupil must be quieter and better behaved than ever before. In equalizing these classes we sometimes are compelled to move pupils from the classes of teachers they have chosen to others. This is unpleasant for everyone concerned but again there is nothing that can be done about it except be good sportsmen and carry on as best we can.

We have at least got under way with all our work. The teachers report that pupils are eager to learn and are finer in their attitude than ever before. All this is encouraging news. We are looking forward to the best year we have ever had.

## Student's Soliloquy

To study or not to study—that is the question:  
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to learn  
The names and dates of your history lesson,  
Or to turn your back against a sea of assignments,  
And by opposing them, go places—have fun—  
On the other hand by studying we say we end  
The heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks,  
Of flunking a test—'tis a relief devoutly to be wished.  
But to date! perchance to dance! Ay, there's the joy;  
For at that dreamy Trianon what romance may come;  
That's the respect that makes a calamity of so much  
homework.  
But who can bear the whips and scorns of Miss Rutan,  
Miss Wetterman's frown, and Miss Cronk's  
reprimand,  
Or Mr. Phipps's deadly ire held in straining leash.  
Yet, there are the pangs of a neglected love, the  
gang's delay,  
The insolence of the one and only, and the spurns  
That patient study of algebra brings.  
To grunt and sweat under a silly conjugation,  
And there's the dread of that grade after the test,  
The unfathomed disgrace from which there's no re-  
turn,  
Thus homework does make cowards of us all.

## Hart Beets

Julian Czeriewec thinks Dorothy W. is the tops.

That last year's romance between Doris Jean Smith, soph, and Don Donaldson, grad, is still burning brightly.

Johnny Phillips, greenie, crashes the Tattler.

Jim Childers and Mr. Lankenau arguing the difference between saurkraut and spareribs and pickles.

Sociology or no sociology, Ginny Pawlowski must have a fresh coat of nail polish.

Maurice Essick—Woodward's Casanova.

Since her boy friend left for Michigan U, Betty Greiner must content herself with his daily letters.

Have you seen Jeanne Rydman's shell jewelry? She acquired it in Canada and northern Michigan.

Ernest Hall has a derby. Isn't that just like a freshman?

Here it is, DONNA ROBERTS. Can't you decide between Gail Plush and Fred Saba or is there a dark horse in the race?

## Flashes From Friends

Sign in a Texas restaurant—"If the steak is too tough for you, get out. This is no place for weaklings."—Weekly Scribe News, Oakland, California.

Some of the best—

The best philosophy—contented mind.  
The best war—to war against one's weakness.  
The best science—extracting sunshine from a cloudy day.  
The best telegraphy—flashing a ray of sunshine into a gloomy heart.  
The best engineering—building a bridge of faith over the river of death.  
The Best mathematics—that which doubles the most joys and divides the most sorrow.  
—Orange and Black, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

All girls can be gay in a coupe,  
In a taxi they can be jolly,  
But the girl who is worth while,  
Is the girl who can smile  
When you're taking her home on a trolley.  
—The Bryant Times, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

## Nuts, To You

Why is it, that every person with a different idea is labeled a nut? The nut house, South street, bug palace are places where crazy people should be sent.

There is a great deal of difference between crazy people and nutty people.

Thomas Edison, Robert Fulton, Columbus, and scores of others were called nuts. Yet they turned out to be brilliant men, who had a large hand in the development of America.

We need more nuts in America. "Nuts to you, aw you're nuts, he's nuts" should be used as compliments. The persons to whom they are directed should feel proud that they are put in the class of Edison and Columbus. Let's all be nuts!

## Corridor

N-orth. Many famous pictures grace the wall. The terrible smell of sulphur as chemistry pupils experiment. Shekel Shuffle committee trucking down to room 141.

E-east. Saga office, a converted stockroom. Miss Kellogg's pupils trying to act.

W-west. Where lies the luxurious Tattler office, where the Saga staff spend most of their time. The noise of freshman study hall, room 124, is outdinned by the Tattler typewriter.

S-outh. Mr. Bitter's students playing basketball with wrenches and other tools. As the feature editors were walking by Mr. Bitter's electric shop, a wrench sailed out into the space where they had been a moment before. In the third floor, the murals which are being painted by the first hour art class.

## "For 21 Years"

Dere Ma

Gee I'm glad to right to ya. I'm in a free hotel with bars over da winders to keep de burglars out. Boy, this place has got the most class of any place, I've been en and I've been around.

Ma, you'd been proud of pa if you could see him. He's goin around with "Looy" "the Lug" and "Mic key da Rat." You'd never tink he would step into-high society.

Dey got me locked up in room 122, and I'm readin a story about a guy takin the rap for a nudder guy on account of a dame. Can you imagine a sucker like that. The book was "A Tale of Two Cities." Den Miss Cronk wants me to cut some bugs up. The poor little bugs they never did anyone any harm. We worms understand each udder.

De bugs like de "F" guys, cause de is 2 lazy to cut them into. Dey hate de "a" cause they are two crool.

Wish you were here.

Teacher's pet.

Butch No 502½ (wit)

## Dumbbell Pome

What a wonderful bird the frog are,  
When he sit he stand almost,  
When he hop he fly almost,  
He ain't got no sense neither hardly  
He ain't got no tail hardly neither,  
And when he sit, he sit on  
What he ain't got almost.

## Sympathy In F Minor

If I'd a knowed you want to went; I'd a seed you got to go. If I'd a knowed that was you when I drive by I'd a flang my hand out and wove to you. Then you could a flagged me down and I'd a seed you got to go, if I'd a knowed you want to went.



## POLAR BEARS TAKE SUCCESSFUL TRIP

### Big Horse Counting Contest Waged Between Annelo And Ziggy Kaminski

A Polar Bear team replete with joy made the trip to Marion last Friday to engage in battle with the Harding Presidents, climaxed their journey with a victory, and returned home with their eyes anxiously set on their next tussle with Waite's Indians.

The excursion went something like this:

We departed from Woodward at 1:30 p.m. Friday and began the jaunt to our 87 mile destination, Marion, Ohio. Riding in the large Community Traction bus was somewhat enlivened by the game of counting horses waged between Mike Annelo and Zig Kaminski. The delightful contest drew nearly every occupant's attention, especially after a photo finish determined the winner to be Ziggy by a small margin.

Upon reaching Marion, we traveled through the city to view the beautiful Harding memorial where our twenty-ninth president is buried jointly with his wife. A junior high school football game attracted us and we watched the tussle for fifteen minutes which saw Central winning over Edison 8-0.

A light lunch, preparatory to the game, consisting of two poached eggs, three slices of toast, and a choice between tea and cocoa was offered at the Hotel Marion. We then traveled to the football stadium, where the players climbed into their uniforms.

In the hour and forty-five minutes that ensued, the Polar Bears hung up victory number two in a game that found Woodward on top by the score of 12-6. Harding fans showed their fine sportsmanship by bringing a lard can full of hot dogs to the players after the game. Although hampered by injuries, several players forgot their pains and nearly mobbed the hot dog man as they delved deep into the container.

After "setting to" a meal of French fries, salad, a pint of milk, buns, apple pie, ice cream, and a 40 square inch steak, we were allowed 45 minutes to see what we could see. As usual, Bill Cummins, Bill LaPlant, Chuck Lyman and Jack MacKinzie hunted out a pool room as the others lounged around the hotel and wrote letters.

Once more on our way, a majority of boys drifted into slumberland while "Whistlin" Doc Kuron's incessant jibbering kept the boys in the back of the bus awake.

Arriving in Toledo at 2:30 Saturday morning, the gridders were greeted by Art Smith's command to report in the morning for practice.

So, instead of counting horses, everybody trudged to his respective home to count sheep for a few hours.

### Dope Corner

Toledo high schools face another busy schedule for the weekend. Of the four home games slated, Central and De-Vilbiss have the initial contest. Both clubs are equally matched and a tenacious exhibition is anticipated when the two squads tangle tonight in the Tiger arena. However our bet is on the Irish to come through with a win.

Libbey plays host to a scrappy eleven from Montpelier at the Cowboys stadium. The Cowboys, prepared for a rough stampede, are confident of retaining their undefeated standing.

Still rooting for the home teams we favor the Scotter to set back the visitors from Streator, Illinois, in their Saturday fracas.

### Mass Meeting Is Held Wed.

The Waite mass meeting took place third hour last Wednesday. Activity ticket holders were admitted to the meeting free. It could not be held Thursday because of the movie given for all history students.

## HARRIERS CHALK UP THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

### Bears Maintain Undefeated Record As They Trample Fremont High 23-34

Woodward's cross country team chalked up their third consecutive victory of the year as they ran off with high honors at Fremont Ross High school, Wednesday, 23-34.

Although Sewell of Fremont came in first, the Bear harriers placed Jaschke, Perry, Rabideau, Willick, and Cook to put themselves in the undefeated column.

Woodward's runners were handicapped by running on a cement course which proved inferior for them. However, a new course record was set when Sewell covered the course in 11:19.

In beating Fremont, the Bears inflicted the first loss that Ross has had on its home course.

Next Wednesday, Woodward will risk their undefeated record when they face a strong Bulldog team from Scott. Scott was recently defeated by Libbey in an inter-city meet.

### Bears Lose Valuable Player Kobby Haffelder Injured

The Polar Bears lost their first string center when Bill Haffelder fractured his jaw in practice this week. This injury will prove a terrific loss to the team as Bill's work was outstanding in every game. Mike Kaczorowski and Ted Goscinia are the leading center candidates at present. Chuck Lyman, whose injured leg has improved greatly, may also get a try at the center post.

### Students Play Hookey

So far this year there have been nine Woodward boys who have been given fourteen penalties apiece for inexcusable absences (hookey). Colds have been the reason for many absences among students.

Fourteen junior and senior girls have obtained working permits, as compared to eleven junior and senior boys with permits.

### Rose Shemas Earns Medal

Rose Shemas, senior, recently received a medal for being a member of a winning girls' doubles tennis team. She played in the tournament at the Bay View courts.

## BEARS HUMBLE FIGHTING MARION SQUAD 12-6 TO WIN SECOND GAME

### Johnny Myneder Snags Zig Kaminski's Long Pass To Score Deciding Touchdown; Benny Langlois Plunges For Six Points.

A fighting Woodward team showed their heels to a stubborn Marion eleven in the second canto of the out-of-town engagement last Friday evening, to come from behind and win 12-6.

By virtue of this win, the Bears handed the Presidents their second loss of the season in addition to chalking up their second victory of the 1938 grid schedule.

### Harding Highlights

Several of the players decided upon looking up Marilyn Meseke, recently chosen Miss America, who resides in Marion, but gave up the idea when they learned that she was in another section of the country.

A crowd of approximately 3,500 watched the contest from the stands, while another 1,000 saw the fray from the outside of the fence.

Marion's 62 piece band presented an amazing spectacle with their elaborate black and red uniforms with brass accessories.

The Woodward band's mascot, Patty, went over big with the Marion fans.

The football team wasn't minus a cheering section, for the band and several Woodward students sent up several yells which were nearly as loud as the Harding cheers.

Novel score cards were passed out to the attendants free of charge.

Ted Goscinia failed to make the trip because of his injured elbow. Al Devis substituted and did a fine job at fullback.

### Society Holds Initiation

Zetaethan Literary society initiation will be held Friday after school at the Wilson Park Shelterhouse. All old and new members must attend. Those accepting invitations to join the society must have signed up in room 120 before the end of school today.

Less than three minutes after the game began, the Presidents worked the ball to the Bears' 20 yard line, from where Frazier dropped back and heaved a pass to Clark for the first score of the game. The try for the point from placement was wide of the uprights. From this period until the middle of the third quarter, an exchange of punts ensued, Woodward gaining the advantage. Harding's safety man was so confused by the altitude and length of Benny Langlois' kicks that he failed to return one punt more than five yards in the entire game.

At the beginning of the third quarter, Woodward kicked badly to Harding on the fifty yard line. On Marion's first play, Cummis recovered a fumble which eventually led to the Bears first touchdown. Kaminski led the drive to the 20 yard line, where the Presidents held and kicked to the Woodward 48 yard marker. Kaminski again toted the ball to Harding's twelve in two dashes, from where Langlois carried the pigskin over in two off-tackle smashes. Woodward missed the attempted conversion.

### Haffelder Intercepts Pass

With five minutes remaining in the final quarter, Bill Haffelder intercepted a Harding pass and ran the ball to the Marion 45 yard stripe. Woodward's first play called for a pass, which was completed from Zig Kaminski to John Myneder for the deciding six points. The pass travelled approximately 40 yards, and Myneder ran the remaining 15 yards for the score. The Bears again missed the try for point after touchdown.

Marion's futile attempts for a touchdown through an aerial attack were diminished by Woodward alert secondary.

Harding's eleven averaged 160 pounds with Higdon presenting the bulwark in the Marion line with his 205 pounds. Few penalties were inflicted in the hard-fought game, which found Woodward using a revised line-up due to injuries received from the Libbey game. Shaw and Pieron started at guards, Davis entered at fullback, and Myneder played over three quarters of the tussle at right end.

With their fine defensive work, Racsko and Haffelder deserve recognition, while Kaminski and Langlois ripped through the Marion line with smashing drives.

Following is the summary of the fray:

Woodward	Marion Harding
Cummins.....	L E .....Kimmerly
T. Nowak.....	L T .....Higdon
Shaw.....	L G .....Baker
Haffelder.....	C .....Mitton
Pieron.....	R G .....Gracely
Staebler.....	R T .....McConnell
Cates.....	R E .....McGinnis
Bankey.....	Q B .....Roberts
Raczko.....	L H .....Frazier
Langlois.....	R H .....Walters
Davis.....	F B .....Shackleford
Woodward.....	0 0 6 6-12
Harding.....	6 0 0 0-6

### Notice To Students

We are now entering the half-way mark in the first ten weeks work. Unsats will be passed out in the next week and grade cards will follow in the middle of November.

### Score Guessing On Vacation

Due to an open date on October 15 there will be no score guessing this week. The next game for which scores may be guessed will be the Devilbiss game on October 21.

## 200 GIRLS INTERESTED IN INTRA-MURALS



Miss McClure

Approximately 200 girls, who are interested in joining intra-mural teams met in the auditorium last Tuesday.

The meeting was presided over by Kathryn Braunschweiger, G.A.L. president. She introduced Helen Trautmann, Betty Jane Roth, and Esther Bloom, who explained intra-murals, general requirements for getting a letter, and the social activities of the club. It was announced that team lists should be turned in by Thursday, October 6. Miss Catherine McClure and Mrs. Stella Harre will have charge of all intra-mural games.

Health cards are to begin next Monday. These cards must be kept by any girl who is working for a letter. They may be obtained in the gym office in



Mrs. Harre

return for a down payment of a dime toward dues.

A party for all new members of the G.A.L. is being planned. "W" girls will have a Halloween party at the home of Shirley Keller, who is also chairman of the committee, and who will be assisted by Dolores Kokocinski, and Virginia Krulikowski.

After the business meeting girls were permitted to organize into teams. Games will be played as soon as a schedule is made out. Soccer will be played by all the teams except the freshman, who will play schlog ball.

At a recent meeting of the boy's intra-mural managers, Stanley Klap was elected president of this group. His staff consists of Eugene Zychowich, vice-president; Harry Pietras, secretary-treasurer; and David Lacey, reporter.



## TAT-WARDS

The saying, "One exception proves a rule," has been found to be true. The following ode was discovered on the Tattler's blackboard surrounded by hearts and arrows.

Georgie, Georgie, pumpkin pie,  
Lately has begun to sigh;  
(We wonder why this thing could be.)  
It's because of a girl named Ham-  
montree!

Oh! Patty!!!!!!  
In the spring a young man's fancy  
turns to love, but this happens to be  
fall.

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Economic students in Paul Lankenau's classes were required to make graphs showing the income and expenditures of farm families in various sections of the United States.

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Chrysanthemums made of blue and white tissue paper were sold Wednesday at the mass meeting. Mrs. Mary O'Brien, assisted by Charlotte Cosner, Virginia Chapman, Doris Smith, and other students, was in charge of making these flowers which girls wore to last night's football game.

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The Sophomore Friendship club held a weiner roast Tuesday, October 4, at Ottawa park.

\* \* \*

To Virginia—  
Oh my dear, I love you so,  
But only because you are rolling in  
dough.  
A nymphlike form, a personality di-  
vine,  
Oh, if I could only call you mine.

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The first and second year art students will present an art exhibit and demonstration at the next P. T. A. meeting which will be held October 19.

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Miss Edith Murphy's second hour class in English V has been divided into groups for investigation and discussion of various topics. The first group, under the chairmanship of Nick Pappas, has as its topic "The Glass Industry in Toledo." Speakers will be Nick Pappas, James Stephenson, Edwin Nieckarz, Bernard Burba, Ed Podzinski, and Ted Sohocki. The second group, which will report on great modern short stories, is composed of Marilyn Renz, chairman, Betty Stadler, Roselyn Nassar, Mary Chengges, Bill Burdo, Robert Lewis, Edwin Czarnecki, and Stanley Michalak.

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Next week the display case on the second floor will be used by the cooking classes. The art of food preservation will be the main theme. Notebooks and canned food prepared by the students will be shown.

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Notice to students of Woodward: If, at any time you hear a clanking noise in the halls, do not become alarmed. It may only be a skeleton! You never can tell when Mrs. O'Brien's pet collection of bones may get tired of hanging in a cabinet and decide to take a stroll.

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A system of pulleys to raise and lower Woodward's auditorium curtains is the present project of Paul Thomae's classes.

### Hall Permits Are Distributed

Hall permits were distributed last Tuesday, October 4, by members of the Student Council. Each teacher received two permits for each room. The permits are five and three quarters inch square of ply wood. The old permits were collected and will be used for the Saga and Tattler office.

### Orchestra To Give Concert

The W.P.A. orchestra will present a concert to Woodward students third hour, October 31, November 1, and 2, in the auditorium. Freshmen will go Monday; sophomores, Tuesday; and juniors and seniors, Wednesday.

## ENGLISH TEACHER ATTENDS DUKE U.



Mrs. McManamon

Mrs. Hazel McManamon, Woodward English teacher, attended Duke University at Durham, North Carolina, last summer, where she acquired several new methods of teaching.

"The pupils," she said, "seem to respond favorably."

In her senior classes, Mrs. McManamon is trying comprehensive reading. The students are to read as many different types of books as possible. The books will be chosen by the students but after the second book their instructor will try to direct their reading. There will be absolutely no book reviews, but informal class discussions instead.

Mrs. McManamon was educated at the University of Michigan and also attended the University of California at Berkeley. She has always taught English and has been at Woodward since the building was new.

### Supervisors Visit Classes

Miss Hutchinson, supervisor of the English departments of Toledo; Mr. Alberstett, commercial department supervisor and Philo T. Dunsmore, social science supervisor, have visited Woodward classes this past week. Mr. Alberstett and Mr. Dunsmore are former Woodward teachers.

## LARGE GROUP OF STUDENTS MAKE MARION TRIP

Two bus loads of Woodward students left at 1:45 last Friday afternoon for an 87 mile trip to Marion, Ohio to see the Polar Bears line up against the Marion Presidents. A brisk autumn day and a blue sky presented a perfect background for the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohr, Mr. and Mrs. Sutphen and Wm. Rohr were the chaperons for a rollicking bunch of Woodward's supporters. Woodward yell and closely harmonized songs made the trip to Marion a jolly affair. "A Tisket, A Tasket" and "We don't give a darn of the whole town of Marion" were the most popular airs. Several card games were also carried on during the course of the trip.

After a three hour drive which took us past the well known Carey Shrine, the outskirts of Marion were reached. Here the busses were met by a police escort (one policeman on one motorcycle) who immediately led us to the imposing Harding Memorial. A hush fell on the group as the impressive white marble columns of the rotunda, surrounded with velvety grass, met their eyes. After duly appreciating this tribute to President Harding, the group was taken to the home of the Hardings where we received the privilege of touring the home without paying any admission.

Here again students felt a queer thrill as they viewed dishes which had been used at the White House; sleeves which had been worn by Mrs. Harding at the Capitol; the chair in which President Harding sat at cabinet meetings; a locket containing a lock of Lincoln's hair; the briefcase in which the German Peace Treaty is said to have been carried; the smallest Bible and smallest New Testament in existence. There was also a mammoth painting of William Burr showing Harding presenting his first inaugural address. Each visitor was presented with sev-

## FOR MEN ONLY

Did you see Sadie Shew last night? You didn't? Well, I did. Fact is, I danced with her a couple of times. But that's beside the point. I just want to talk about Sadie.

At a dance, skate or a party, Sadie may be found in any corner keeping company with the wall paper. You've guessed it. Sadie's a wall flower. Now she may not be the most beautiful girl but she's loads of fun once you get to know her. The trouble is, no one has ever taken the trouble to become acquainted with her. And she remains miserable ever after.

So that's the story of Sadie. But must we stop with Sadie? No need to. There are numerous girls like Sadie who are waiting to be "discovered" and get into the social swing of things. So fellows, it's your job to be the explorers and rescue some of these live wires from their frigid environment.

By doing this, not only will you be making some one else's life gayer, but you will find that you have won the admiration of the fellows and girls with whom you associate. Your friends will respect the fact that you are courteous and interested enough to pass up the chance for a dance with the most beautiful number there (who can get any number of dances) just because you love to see little Sadie Shew happy.

So men, the next time you see someone lurking in the back-ground of the fun, give her a break and you'll feel like a new man for it!

### German Club Initiated New Members In Room 118 Wed.

The initiation of German Club members was held at 2:30, Wednesday, October 1, in room 118. After each member read a German creed, the constitution was read by Miss Wetterman, the adviser of the club. A few remarks were made by Donald Krell, president, and Miss Wetterman introduced this year's staff of officers.

The initiation was followed by the serving of refreshments and the singing of German songs.

eral buckeyes which came from a tree planted by Harding 47 years ago.

The trip and the tour of the city had sharpened the appetites of the boys and girls; so we next repaired to the Hotel Marion where we feasted on a delicious steak dinner (or fish if you preferred.) Following this the band marched to the Junior High School with other Woodwardites vainly trying to keep step to the double time marching. Here the Marion band, resplendent in red and black military uniforms joined us, and both groups proceeded to the Marion stadium, where we watched our team squelch the Presidents by a 12-6 score. We were very proud of our sixty students. They completely out-yelled the Marionites.

After the game we were delayed by a slight mishap to one of the busses (a tire minus air). This permitted us to see and to congratulate our players after their triumph. Repairs on the bus were made and the return trip began. The bus driver made a warm spot for himself in our hearts when he turned off all lights in the bus. Toledo was reached at 1:30 Saturday morning with everyone either yawning or already snoring.

Things to be remembered about the Marion trip: the popularity of the candy which Mr. Rohr thoughtfully brought along—the fervor with which our school song was sung—the thrill of winning a football game—the many "Miss America's in Marion (which Bob Knoke, Bill Stein, and Johnny Marinelli very much appreciated)—the raving of Kate Braun schweiger and Helen Trautmann about Valparaiso University (it seems they met their football team)—the vivaciousness of Mary Jane Szymarowski—the angelic look on "Iggie" Ignatowski's face (when sleeping, that is)—the songs of Helen Maverkos—and the delight in seeing the sign, "Toledo, Corporation Limits."

## VOX POP

### In Response

Dear Editor:

In reply to the Letter to the Editor submitted by an Adams Township student concerning the holding of club meetings after school, I emphatically agree with the cut-of-towner's suggestion in opposing this club action.

Although I am not a club member, I feel it right to voice my opinion in this imperative matter which involves a majority of the student body.

Firstly, taking the students of Woodward as a whole, it would be unjust to the many pupils who work, have appointments, and to those who are needed at home.

Secondly, for a like reason as the Adams Township student's, the club proposal would be unfair to the club members who would have to transfer from the rumbly Stickney line to the North End.

Furthermore, the proposer of this situation must not have taken into consideration the assumption that over half of the student body is concerned in this matter. Then, what is this person's reason for holding the meeting after school?

I suggest that, for the good of the club population and club continuance, we immediately repair to the former plan of holding the meetings during third hour.

A Very Much Interested Senior  
Do You Agree?

Dear Editor:

Boys and Girls of Woodward, what is happening? I take it for granted that you have all seen the new hall passes. Are the hall guards blind? Why must we pay for hall passes. I think all the students who attended the dance to raise money for hall passes feel the same about this situation. I feel ashamed to carry one in the hall. I am sure you will feel the same about it.

Louis Remer

### A New Idea

Dear Editor:

Every morning some pupils are late to classes or omit club meetings because they did not hear the bulletin.

"The teacher did not read the bulletin," they lamely reply.

Let the Student Council post the bulletin in a convenient place in each of the halls so that the students are directly responsible themselves for absorbing the day's news.

C.C. LaRue thinks the announcements so important that even if it cost around a dollar a day in time and money, he orders the bulletin printed every school day in the year.

Junior

### Radio Program To Be Given By School Dramatics Group

The Dramatics classes and the Little Theatre Guild, which are advised by Miss Dorothy Kellogg, will present a short play "Campus Casanova," Friday at 3:15 p.m. over radio station W.T.O.L. Nick Shemas and Bonnie Jean Zirwes have the leading roles, with Dorothy Swaya and Betty Mack also taking part.

Art Smith, football coach, will be interviewed by Marilyn Gell, while Bonnie Jean Zirwes will interview Dave MacMurray, assistant football coach.

Another skit, "History of Football," also will be presented.

Chester Zack will furnish an accordeon musical accompaniment at the beginning and end of the radio presentation.

### Mrs. Mary O'Brien Addresses Assembly At Franklin School

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, adviser of the Junior Red Cross of Woodward addressed an assembly today at Franklin school. The meeting, under the auspices of the Wider Horizon Club, was attended by all grades from the third through the eighth. Franklin school is engaged in the project of making toys for children in the Ozark Mountains.



## D. KELLOGG WILL DIRECT STUDENTS FOR NEW RADIO BROADCAST SERIES

### Social And Natural Science Questions To Be Discussed

Woodward has been chosen as headquarters for the new ten week radio programs to be broadcast over stations W.S.P.D. and W.T.O.L. Miss Dorothy Kellogg, dramatics instructor, will direct the students of both Woodward and DeVilbiss for the productions. In order to do this she will be released daily from her third, fourth, and fifth hour classes.

The two programs will be presented much like the quiz programs except that the question will be answered in full before the end of the program.

The programs over W. S. P. D., which began October 11, which will be heard regularly every Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 2:15 p. m., will involve questions of social science. The W. T. O. L. series heard from 11:15 to 11:30 a. m., beginning October 18, will pertain to natural science. These presentations will also be broadcast on Tuesday and Thursday.

Rehearsals will be held in room 154 which will be equipped with sound apparatus so that the program can be rehearsed as if it were already on the air.

Harley Lucas, Marilyn Gell, and Sylvia Godfrey, Woodward students already have been selected as station masters.

Pertaining to the arrangement, Miss Kellogg stated, "At last something has come to Woodward. I am thrilled to think that our school has come in on this educational experimentation program."

### HOW ABOUT IT

I went to the game last Thursday night.

It was the Purple and Gold against the Blue and White.

At first our team did very well,

But then the weight of the heavier team began to tell.

Waite marched over the goal for a touchdown.

Then we started letting our team down.

You could hear the boos and cynical remarks all over,

Although the team was fighting hard-out on the clover.

This seems to happen at every game. The kids will boo and act the same.

Were you one of those too,

Who started to jeer and boo?

There's one simple little truth

That we should learn while still in youth.

Winning the game isn't the important thing.

It's whether in defeat you are able to sing.

Can you take it when the going is tough?

Or do you lie down and cry enough, enough!

So you see, don't act like a baby,

For you'll win some day-maybe.

Now go out and cheer for your team.

Stomp, and cry, and yell, and scream

And even if you never win,

You'll be glad for how brave you've been.

You'll know yourself that you are right

And worthy of the colors blue and white.

### Picnic Chairman Chosen

Joy Mohrhardt, head of the committee which is in charge of the faculty picnic, announced that the affair has been set for next Monday afternoon at the Doherty club. Shuffleboard and other games will follow the picnic dinner.



Miss Dorothy Kellogg

### Student Council Receives Three Freshman Members

Margie Fuller, Robert Kubicki, and Marilyn Schoonmaker were the three freshmen elected to the Student Council.

Out of fifteen freshmen students the three people mentioned above were selected to help govern this school. The election took place Tuesday, October 4. Ballots were distributed by members of the Student Council to all freshman home rooms. James Pollock's sociology classes counted the ballots Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

### Municipal Club Holds Dance In Girl's Gym After School

The Municipal club will hold an afternoon dance today in the girls' gym from 2:45 until 5 p. m. The tags, which are in the shape of a blockhouse, were secured in the first hour classes.

The chairman of the dance is Rosemarie Bedacht. The assistants are David Lacy, Joseph Aumiller, and Ernest N. Varre.

### Second Year Art Students To Present Work To P.T.A.

The first and second year art students will present their work at the next meeting of the P. T. A. on October 19.

Flower forms will be the motif of the first year students. They will display the silhouette, contour drawing, and the color.

Pricilla Snodgrass, Rachel Clark, Margaret Crider, Carlton Looney, Earle Lilquist, and Irene Pudlowski, will show examples of and talk on a composition formed by using curved lines.

The second year students will demonstrate the approach to painting.

The following will speak and exhibit their work: Violet Pytel, color; Frank Wright, form; Dolores Downing, catastrophe; Evelyn Ingel, disaster and catastrophe; Virginia Kwiatkowski, flower and bowl; Corrine Carnes, flower forms; Eileen Derr, vegetables and composition; and Milton Shoecraft, still life.

Many other students will display their artistic accomplishments.

### District Fire Chief Timed Fire Drill Held Last Monday

District Chief Patrick J. Daly, accompanied by Lieutenant Rosenthal, timed the fire drill held during fourth hour last Monday. He stated that it took two minutes and seventeen seconds to clear the building.

The timing of school fire drills is part of the Fire Prevention Week program.

### Woodward Calendar

Friday, October 14-  
Municipal club after school dance 2:30-5 p. m.  
Electron Whirl at Willow Beach 8-11 p. m.

Monday, October 17-  
Chevrolet films for seniors and freshmen, third hour.

Wednesday, October 19-  
Parent-teachers meeting 7:30-10:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 20-  
Third dancing class in the girls' gym 2:30-5 p. m.  
Senior class meeting third hour.

Friday, October 21-  
Woodward, DeVilbiss football game.

Monday, October 24-  
Chevrolet films for sophomores and juniors third hour.

Wednesday, October 26-  
Presentation of sophomore candidates third hour in the auditorium.

Thursday, October 27-  
Junior class meeting third hour.

Friday, October 28-  
Tattler skate at Memorial Hall.

Saturday, October 29-  
Woodward, Central game.

### Homeroom Representatives Sell Many Sagas In Campaign

Approximately 200 Sagas, sold by 69 homeroom representatives, have been sold since the annual Saga drive began eleven days ago.

Mildred Boehler and Virginia Ballard, seniors, are the leading salesmen, with eighteen and seventeen Sagas sold respectively. Margaret Pieterston and Virginia Terry are next, each having sold eleven.

This year, as added attractions, the Saga staff has announced that the new book will have more room for autographs and will include a senior prophecy.

Students are urged to order the Sagas early, as the supply is limited. If a Saga account is paid in full by February 1, the student's name will be engraved in gold on the cover of the book.

### Second Upperclass Election Reveals New Class Officers

Due to the fact that candidates for secretary and treasurer in the senior class, and vice-president in the junior class did not receive a majority vote, a second election was held last week.

The following officers were elected: Cloine Myers, Secretary; and James Brubaker, treasurer, of the senior class. Louis Emm was elected vice-president of the junior class.

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK ENDS TOMORROW

Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15, has been dedicated to the lowering of America's average annual fire loss.

Toledo's annual fire loss is, at the close of the nine months' period, far ahead of the loss for all last year. According to the Fire Underwriters, seventy-five per cent of the fires were preventable.

The following cautions for fire preventions were prepared by the National Board of Fire Underwriters:

1. Don't permit rubbish or waste paper to accumulate. Burn it, but not near buildings.

2. Don't keep matches where young children can get at them.

3. Don't be careless with cigarette or cigar stubs or matches.

4. Don't leave oily rags or mops in corners where they may start a fire. Keep them in a closed metal container or wash and hang them out.

## PUPILS TO ATTEND TOWN HALL SERIES

### Publisher Of Toledo Blade Makes Visits Possible M. Boehler Is First

Through the courtesy of Paul Block, publisher of the Blade, Woodward students will again have the opportunity to attend the Town hall series. The ninth season of this lecture course will begin Saturday, October 29, at eleven o'clock in the Commodore Perry Ball room.

Mildred Boehler has been named by James Pollock to hear the first speaker, Alice Roosevelt Longworth. Mrs. Longworth's subject is "I Believe in America."

When Harry Hansen, famous critic, gives his lecture, "The First Reader: Literary Currents and Personalities of the Hour," on November 5, he will be heard by Richard Scarisbrick, a member of Mrs. Hazel McManamon's English VIII class.

"What's Going on in Russia", by Eugene Lyons, November 12, will be attended by Rose Shemas, chosen by Miss Edna McLaughlin, teacher of European history.

On November 19, Lorraine Barnes, appointed by Raymond Sheline to represent the Saga staff, will hear Linton Wells, whose talk is entitled "The Roving Reporter Speaks".

Don Blanding's "Drifter's Gold", November 26, will be heard by Paul Schimmel, appointed by Mrs. Katherine Sculer, teacher of junior English.

"Why the British Still Have a King" will be explained "at long last" by Hector Bolitho, December 3. Paul Lanckenau, instructor in economics, has chosen Virginia Iwanski to listen to the answers.

History of Tomorrow, by Stephen Zweig, famous European critic and biographer, is to be heard January 29 by Marjorie Cornell, one of Miss Mabel Rutan's students in European history.

The ticket for John Mason Brown's talk on Broadway in Review, January 28, goes to Narcissus Lesniewicz, a member of Miss Kellogg's class in dramatics.

Mrs. Dorothy Matheny has picked Jennie Payak to attend the lecture by Colonel Norman Schwartz Koph, who will speak February 4 on Crime and the Citizen.

Since "Keeping Ahead of the Headlines", by Frederick Snyder is right up the Tattler street, Miss Edith Murphy has named Virginia Skelding, editor-in-chief, to attend Town Hall on February 11.

February 18 Jearald Tussing will hear Lord Strbolgi discuss Eight to One on Peace. Jearald was selected by Miss Louise Tippet.

5. Don't use worn electrical cord or leave electrical appliances connected when finished with them.

6. Don't store gasoline in house or use it for cleaning.

7. Don't use kerosene to start fires.

8. Don't use leaky gas hose or connections.

9. Don't fail to place sheet metal under stoves and on woodwork near by.

10. Don't neglect cleaning and repairing flues and chimneys.

11. Don't put ashes into wooden boxes or cartons. Keep in metal cans.

12. Don't fail to protect open lights and to screen fire pipes.

13. Don't thaw frozen pipes with open flame. Use only rags soaked in hot water.

14. Don't look in clothes closets with lighted matches.



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## THE TATTTLER PROGRAM

1. A strong, effective school spirit.
2. More educational and musical programs.
3. An alert Student Council.

## Fair Warning

ARE YOU going to get an unsatisfactory? We hope not. But if you should receive one or more, take them as a fair warning--get busy now!

Maybe you can't do "A" work, but you can try hard. Every teacher will appreciate your efforts and grade accordingly. During the next five weeks, let's show the faculty how really hard we can try. Then, when grade card time rolls around you can be sure there will be no "F"s. Let's heed the unsats.

## Shame, Shame, Shame!

INSPIRED by the well-known rhyme, we won't beat around the mulberry bush, but we'll be frank and get to the business at hand.

There has been no need to have amplifiers to hear the uncomplimentary and unsportsmanlike utterances which have been given voice to by Woodward's own students in regard to our football record.

It's a strange thing, but, at a game you will find these same people sitting, so to speak, with their teeth in their mouths and not making a sound to encourage the team and give them the fighting spirit which means so much.

Strange, too, is the fact that if these people hear an outsider "running down" Woodward or its team, they become exceedingly indignant.

In the future, let's be consistent. Whether or not we have been guilty in the past, let's start with a clean slate and cheer in public and in private for dear old Woodward!

## Order Sagas Now!

HURRY! Hurry! Hurry! Don't be without the greatest creation of all (?) time! Order a Saga-Tattler now, before the 900 books to be printed are all purchased.

Come on, freshies, sophs, juniors, and 'specially seniors, get your Saga ordered today!

## ALL OUR YESTERDAYS

The heavens grow angry, black rises in its face as it showers its impending fury on the world. A storm is brewing!

A tornado uproots Woodward as it thrashes its way through the atmosphere. The pupils are jolted as the building heaves and groans and finally blops on the ground.

Everyone rushes outside. The tornado has swirled them into France. Time has reversed. It is the year 1789. Art Marshall and Bill Burdo head the French Revolution, crying "Down with poverty" "Hang the poor people", "Down with the widows and children".

King Louie Sixteenth invited Marjorie Cowell and John Gunka to dance the latest swing craze--the minuet. Crowds jam to see the Black Maria take the fated prisoners to the guillotine. Rose Remer ascends the platform. The knife swishes, Rose just wanted to have her crust cut off her fancy sandwiches.

Charles Brock appeared before the leader of the French Revolution. The leader scowled, placed his thumbs down. A roar as the angry crowd rushed in. A maddened, blood-thirsty crowd. They seized him!

He was carried around on their shoulders as he won the checker contest.

## Classroom Classics

Student, answering phone: "Room 246."  
Miss Mc Donough: "Louder."  
Student, hanging up: "They wanted you."

Scene: Mrs. Leu's shorthand class.  
Alice Morse--Mrs. Leu, three of us girls have to leave at 1:15 to go to Marion.  
Mrs. Leu--All right.  
Scene: At 1:15.  
Mrs. Leu--It's time to go girls. Now, don't do anything Mrs. Leu wouldn't do;

Lowell Burke uses the morticing machine in Mr. Crouse's room for an eggbeater.

Mr. Lankenau: You students are egotistical.  
Harry Slater in a whisper: Does that mean a guy that eats a lot of eggs?

## Sees All-Knows All

Don't look now folks but it's in again, that snooping snoopy snoop, Sees All-Knows All. Quite an assortment of juicy tidbits floating around Woodward.

Frinstance, the old faithful X-Ray eye sees Shirley Bunn finding the sensitive spot in Robert Martin's heart. A peek at Patty Hammontree's "think machine" reveals a wish that people link her name with the right boy for a change.

Our invisible mike caught the prophet, Louis Truna, saying, "If you want a boy friend just slap his face." Have you ever been slapped, Louis?

We wonder who writes those juicy delectable, marvelous poems to our pretty editor. Ahem! Shall we recite?

A gaze into de crystal shows that too too exotic junior Alice Koop looking hopefully for a certain 1936 blue Plymouth every day after school. We heard his name is Bob alias Larry alias "Honey." Sigh!

An open letter to Kathleen Siglow.

Dear Katty,

What has a certain Central boy got that Woodward laddies lack? After all we have red heads too. Where's your loyalty?

Affectionately, Hopeful.

P. S. The only guy who can go Trout(man) fishing in this school is Charlie Hoskins.

## Dots And Dashes

I try to do homework, but my mind will stray To the radio with Goodman's swing and sway. But brother turns it off, and I begin my work, When he turns on Cantor and his noisy Turk.

Cotton is hanging out over my ears, But it just won't work, and I feel like tears, When luckily my memory awakens anew-- I have a whole week-end my homework to do.

## Inter-View

This week we again present who's who. The young man in question is a six-footer, weighs 160 pounds, and is a member of the junior class. He is Commissioner of Justice on the Student Council and is an active member in the Hi-Y club.

His hobbies are "day-dreaming" and listening to Horace Heidt and Bing Crosby.

He confides that he would like to learn to dance; so applications may be filed at locker No. 841. Only small blonds with green eyes need apply.

Who? Louis Emm.

## Flashes From Friends

A bachelor is a man who didn't have a car in his younger days.--The Hi-Crier, Toledo, Ohio

added and you turned the paper heads to read this: and 69,964 people to 83,172 from 72,178  
--Shorewood Ripples, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

The professor said in his wrath:  
"All men are liars"  
Therefore he was a liar.  
Therefore what he said was not true.  
Therefore all men are not liars.  
But if he were not a liar, what he said was true--  
"All men are liars."  
--The Linblom Weekly, Chicago, Illinois

You kissed me once;  
I kissed you back.  
I thought 'twas all in fun--  
It was.

"Gimme a finger wave with henna,"  
To the hairdresser says I;  
"I ain't been looking so hot of late  
So I wanna curl up and die."  
--Central High News, Minneapolis, Minnesota

## Ten Easy Lessons

Are you an all "A" student? If not, read what a perfect record a student reports to be a smooth way to success and fame.

Mr. A gets up every morning and eats his wheaties. One time he switched to corn flakes and got an A-- Since that day he can't live down the disgrace and slinks around the halls with his head sunk on his chest.

He studies 26 hours a day and the sweat flows from his brow in an ever increasing stream. That is the reason we had the Ohio flood.

One thing Mr. A cautions about is to laugh heartily at a teacher's feeble joke. If you get the point, you are considered cleverer than the teacher.

Mr. A says that if you wear glasses you are the luckiest student in the world. If you correct your own paper, it is not your fault if you cannot see your own mistakes. But casually glance over another's shoulder just to see that he doesn't make any mistakes.

## Orchids To Hamus Punkus

Hamburg! Hamburg: shrieks the crowd, jammed around the lunch counter.

Yet none of these know the history of the lowly five-cent hamburger.

There lived in ancient Rome, a poor struggling actor named Hamus Punkus.

Every week, he purchased a piece of pig meat which was to be his meals for the entire week.

Before going on the stage, Hamus would take a large snap of meat so he could speak his lines better.

Once the piece of meat skidded out of his hands, plopped on the candle footlights, and began to burn.

A sizzling odor seared his nostrils and he picked up the meat and ate it, because the meat would have to last the week.

Yum, Yum! Hamus quickly persuaded the other actors to try it. A new dish was made! They named the meat "ham" in honor of Hamus.

Once home the other actors tried to prepare the meat, and the hot ham burned their hands. Immediately the new dish was renamed "Hamburners."

Spreading through various countries, the Scotch interpreted the name as "Hamburgs."

Hamus Punkus had a girl whom he wanted to give up. He had met a beautiful maiden at the "Shekelus Shuffulus" dance.

Reading in an advertisement in Roman Bladus "Have you bad breath?" he conjured up a brainstorm.

Quickly seizing a hamburger, he chopped up onions and fried the dish. He ate it.

Hamus Punkus was successful. His girl deserted him. Hamus now took his new friend dancing.

From Hamus Punkus, we now are thankful for hamburgs with onions.

## Dancing Class

"Doing the Lambeth Walk Hoi!" Students merrily tripping a light (?) fantastic with the new London creation--Mr. Van Tassel and Mr. Dence taking it all in--Why did those two couples leave after instructions?--Boys rushing Florence Bohce-nek--Hobart Doerr, the "Belle of the Ball" dividing time between Ray Kranz and Meyer Greenbaum--Some fun, learning to "cake"--How did that ex-grad get it?--After Miss Berke leaves the stag line forms to the left--Miriam Rathburn and Francis Hunsicker claim to be there in spirit but not in body--Increase in the number of boys--we just love to skip--Dancing classes are fun! Ya Hooo!



## INDIANS DOWN BEAR GRID TEAM, 21 TO 6

### Three Touchdowns Result From Passes; Cummins Tallies Bear Score

After holding Waite's thrusts at the line for over a quarter, the Woodward Bears were unable to stop the Indian's pass attack, as a result of losing its second intra-city contest 21-6.

Entering the game with the hopes of ending their city league jinx, the Polar Bear's goal was partially realized after one quarter of play with the North Enders holding the upper hand. Woodward's line was so effective in holding back the Indian's drives that Waite was forced to kick for the sidelines many times during the first canto.

However, in the middle of the second quarter, a Waite back tossed a short pass to End George Meis for the first score of the game.

A pass resulted in Waite's second marker, when Bob Hecklinger snagged a pass and trotted over the goal line in the third quarter to put the Indians in front 14-0.

Hecklinger again gained the spotlight in the last quarter when he broke away on an off-tackle smash and ran through a broken field 55 yards for another touchdown. Captain John Long's educated toe split the uprights three times to add the additional point after a touchdown.

Mike Anello, shifty back, entered the game in the final quarter and did a fine job during his short tenure as a ball carrier. Besides ripping off a nice 40 yard jaunt, he threw a 40 yard pass to Bill Cummins for the Bear's lone tally.

Principal ground gainers for Woodward were Zig Kaminski, Ben Langlois and Mike Anello. The Bears received only 7 first downs as compared to Waite's thirteen. The Indians completed five passes out of seven while Woodward connected twice in ten attempts.

Woodward's line held brilliantly during the first half but the final quarters saw the backfield doing the majority of the tackling.

### Ticket Sales Set Record

Activities ticket sales number 841. This is the best record in activities history thus far, being over 300 more than sales of last year and topping the sales of 1933-34 by 67.

This report was given by Clyde Meek, activities director.

### Samuel Laderman Is Confined At Home With Broken Leg

Sam Laderman, feature writer of the Tattler, has been confined to his home since Thursday, October 6, with a broken leg. The injury was incurred when he tripped over an iron rod in an alley on his way to a friend's house.

### Dope Corner

Libbey and Scott clash tonight in their dramatic lone city fray to decide temporary possession of the top berth in the City League race. Both teams are undefeated and well-regarded. The Scotters are expected to repeat their win over the Cowboys, so the Cowboys better have their guns tuned.

Waite entertains a towering eleven from Knoxville, Tennessee, averaging well over the 170 lb. mark. The scalpers will have their hands full trying to bow the invaders.

DeVilbiss treks westward for a set-to with Moline, Illinois. The Tigers have not fared well on previous occasion but with this seasons improved team should march with confidence.

Central journeys to West Virginia for a battle with Weirton High and should have no trouble overcoming the miners.

## INTRA-MURAL PROGRAM NOW IN FULL SWING

The girls' intra-mural season was opened this week with schlag ball games and soccer games being played every night after school. In the freshman league eleven teams are entered for competition in the schlag ball tournament. Vying for first place in the soccer tournament will be twelve teams. There will be games scheduled for every afternoon from now on until Thanksgiving. Schlag ball will be played inside, while soccer will be played out-of-doors.

The following teams with their captains and managers have been entered in the soccer league: Red Hot Speedsters, last year's champions, will be led by Helen Trautmann, captain, and Kathryn Braunschweiger, manager; the Yams, Capt. Violette Suzor and Manager Kathryn Nielsen; Varsity Cubs, Capt. Dorothy Kincaid and Manager Mary Taylor; the Yams, Capt. Violette Suzor and Manager Kathryn Nielsen; Woodward Starlets, Capt. Ruth Brantmyer and Manager Delphine Stanislawski; Flying W's, Capt. Lila Nopper and Manager Cleo Clark; Junior Cubs, Capt. Anna Brona and Manager Helen Konieczne; Woodward Bombshells, Capt. Betty Janczewski and Manager Dolores Lampkowski. The Sophomore Stars, Snaps, Renaissance, Whiz Bangs, and Blue and White Stars have not completed their choice for their leaders.

The freshman teams and their captains and managers are as follows: Mystery Players, Lillian Sodd, manager; L.A. Club, Elsa Kaseman, captain; Jitterbugs, Marie Ignatowski and Lavere Swiep; Woodward Cubs, Betty Uterhardt and Margie Fuller; Flying Freshman, Sadie Douglas and Blanche Brona; Woodward Flashes, Erva Donahue and Doris Draeger; Blue Birds, Virginia Anderson and Isabel Bieniek; White Knights, Ruby Landrie and Rita McComb; All Stars, Gloria Weaver and Virginia Malaska; the Bombers, Grace Burroughs and Betty Hoover.

### Five Teams Undefeated

After completing a week's activity of the pass and tap football tournament, five teams remain undefeated in the boys' intra-murals. In the American league the Aviators and the Electricians are tied for first place honors, while the Machinists and Polish Lits., and Engineers are in a scramble for the top berth of the National League.

The standings so far are:

American League		National League	
	W. L.		W. L.
Aviation	3 0	Machine Shop	2 0
Electrical Club	3 0	Polish Lits.	2 0
Pencil Pushers	2 1	Engineers	2 0
Print Shop	1 2	Polish Knights	1 1
Fighting Cubs	1 2	Renaissance	1 1
General Shop	1 2	Municipal	0 2
Quill & Dagger	0 3	Hotshots	0 2
		Senior Hi-Y	0 2

### SPORT SHORTS

#### By Fish And Hope

Girl's intra-mural games will be called at 2:45 p. m. Soccer games will be played in fifteen minute halves, while schlag ball games will last five innings.

At the cross country meet to be held tonight at Ottawa Park, the Michigan State runners will face Toledo U. in a prelude to the Woodward-Scott run.

Reminder to girls: Health cards started last Monday. Don't forget to get yours soon!

Al Navarre, former Bear griddler, spent an evening in the hospital following a game in which he played with the Toledo Merchants. He escaped with a fractured rib.

Schedules for the girls' games will be posted daily on the gym doors.

Louis Rabideau and Otis Perry, members of the cross country team, placed first and second in a meet sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. They received medals as a reward for their showing.

Mrs. Ethel Hayes substituted for Mrs. Stella Harre during her recent absence.

## 'City Manager Brown, Ted Nowak Interview'

The object of today's discussion is one A. J. Brown, known to the gridsters as 'Brownie.' He is a six-footer and exerts a 180 pound pull against earth's gravity. His hirsute adornment is an auburn brown and his orbs are blue. He is married, but has no children. "Brownie" comes to Woodward after nine years of teaching experience at Huron, Ohio. He first looked upon mother earth in the little town of Dunbridge, Ohio. His high school days were spent at Bowling Green. "A.J." received the B.A. degree at Capitol U. and the M.D. at Columbia. During his college days he participated in basketball, in which he was a two letter man. At Woodward he is equipment manager besides teaching algebra and general math. His hobbies are golf and photography, and he enjoys chorus singing and Bob Crosby's orchestra. This fine instructor has been dubbed "City-manager" Brown by the football players.

One of the most popular Bears on

the varsity is Captain Ted Nowak, charging mainstay at right tackle--his second year gamboling about the football field--one of Art Smith's tallest lads, he rises 6 ft. 1 in. into the atmosphere and lugs a hearty 185 lbs about the gridiron--likes to participate in all sports--favors football and basketball--scampers about the basketball floor after the football season. Last attended Parkland school before entering our fair institution--has earned six letters--hopes to have 10 before the year lets up--Machine Shop is Mr. Nowak's favorite subject with English heading the black list--intends to work after graduating--doesn't know where yet--just loves a juicy steak smothered with onions--hobby?--hasn't a regular, but we're sure the heat hasn't anything to do with his complexion when someone mentions a certain Katherine--he believes this season's team is best in years--a likeable fellow and a fine football player.

## BEAR SECONDS WIN FIRST LEAGUE GAME

### Horatio Jex, Swede Widlund Score Touchdowns; Meet Waite tonight at 3:00

The Polar Bear Cubs entered the win column for the first time of the current season by defeating the DeVilbiss Lightweights to the tune of 14-6.

The Cubs first scored in the second after Boes, who played a fine game at end, fell on a Tiger fumble on the visitors forty yard marker. After two running plays had netted only five yards, Tima faded back and chucked a twenty yard aerial to Jex, who ran the remaining fifteen to tally. Tima converted from placement. The score at the half was 7-0 in Woodward's favor.

Woodward scored again in the third quarter when "Swede" Widlund took the ball on his own thirty-five and scampered sixty-five yards through right tackle, eluding all would-be tacklers to score standing up. Tima again converted making the score 14-0.

The Tigers only tally came in the third quarter after repeated passes carried the ball down to the Woodward five, from which point Cross carried it over. The pass for extra point was knocked down which made the count 14-6.

Standouts on the line were Mirabello, Cychler Baz, Koster, and Myneder. In the Backfield Widlund played a fine game, both defensive and offensive, while Jex's lengthy punts were instrumental in the Bear victory. Every boy on the Cub's roster saw action.

The reserves play at Waite tonight at 3:30.

### Cross Country Squad Faces Scott In Dual Meet Tonight

Woodward's cross-country enthusiasts will be trying for their fourth victory of the season when they meet Scott in a dual meet at Scott tonight after school.

The Bear harriers will be facing one of the toughest teams in the city league circles as they match their runners against the Bulldogs who are noted for their track teams.

Scott has one defeat marring its record, a setback inflicted upon them by the Libbey runners whom the Bear tracksters defeated.

Coach Bill Feters has his men in the best of condition for the on-coming meet. Those expected to place are Cook, Rabideau, Willick, Jaschke and Perry who have place in the Polar Bears' three previous meets.

Woodward has earned victories over Waite, Libbey and Fremont Ross High which they hope will spur them on to victory.

### Mrs. Abair's Class Exhibits Fruit Display In Showcase

Peaches and pears on second floor May be studied by students, but nothing more.

Well, kiddies, as a daily appetizer for your noonday meal, Mrs. Angela Abair's cooking classes have furnished the showcase on second floor with a variety of canned foods, including various fruits.

These foods have been prepared by the cooking students, and are a symbol of the work they are now doing.

### Soph Primaries Will Be Held In First Hour Classes Nov. 1

The second monthly meeting of the sophomore class was held Thursday, October 13. Miss Grace Cronk and Clyde M. Meek, class deans, explained the class constitution and instructed the students concerning petitions for class officers. The candidates nominated by petitions will be presented to the class in the auditorium on Wednesday, October 26.

Primary elections will take place in first hour classes on Tuesday, November 1. Regular election will be held Tuesday, November 8.



## GRAD GOSSIP

To get some detailed information of former Woodward students, we have dug into William F. Rohr's mail box and procured the extract from a letter written by Stanley Kushman, graduate of '30, and Aleck Ewanchuk, class of '36.

"This is my last year at the University of Detroit, and I am looking forward to getting my degree so I can go out job hunting. For the past half year I have been working for Sears-Roebuck and Co. I am in the heating and ventilating department, and my job is figuring heat losses in homes, designing heating and air conditioning systems etc. I like the work very much, and I have made up my mind to stay with air conditioning on graduation. There is a possibility of staying with Sears, but the future here is not very bright. I feel optimistic about getting a job, and am not worried too much about it. The last three semesters I have made the honor roll, and although grades don't make the engineer they are sometimes the deciding factor in getting a job. I will get my degree nine years after leaving high school, and that is a very long time to get a college education. Never the less, I am grateful to you for giving me the desire, when I was one of your students, to become an engineer, and I don't hesitate in saying that there are many others of your former students that probably feel the same way."

Alex Ewanchuk, class of '36 is at the U.S. Naval Training Station in Newport, R.I. He was enlisted on Sept.

Alex writes that that the moral standards are high and that the food is excellent. The future sailors wash their own clothes in their spare time as they put on an entire new outfit everyday. The first three weeks in camp were devoted to intensive military training.

Charles McCarthy, a member of last year's graduating class, was recently elected president of the freshman class of the University of Toledo. Charles was also appointed circulation manager of the University yearbook, the Blockhouse.

Meyer Davis, class of '35, received 13 A's at Michigan University. At present he is reading for senior honors in English.

Benjamin Schall, also a graduate of '35 is one of Toledo Universities cheerleaders. Last season he was a member of the varsity basketball team. Mr. Schall is now a senior at the University and is assisting a professor in the astronomy laboratory.

Mr. James J. Dama, who graduated from Woodward in '33, has been appointed librarian of the new Maconber Vocational High School. He received his degree at Toledo University in 1937.

Appointed chairman of the social committee of the Womens Athletic Association is Emily Braunschweiger, graduate of '35. Emily was very active in athletics while at Woodward and was president of the "W" club during her senior year.

Writing a column, "Women In Sports" for the T.U. newspaper, Campus Collegian, is former Woodwardite Virginia Shuster. She was an active member of the Tattler staff.

A cabinet victrola and records have been given to Miss Dorothy Warner to use in her typing classes by Miss Grace Heffner, a graduate of last year, and her parents. Grace brought records for use in class last year.

Max Davis and Gus Brickman, Woodward graduates, have been elected president and vice president of the Thespians respectively.

## PRESIDENTS RABIDEAU AND KRAMER TELL ALL

Louis Rabideau, energetic and competent president of the Student Council, has at last fulfilled an optimistic parent's proclamation made on his birthdate, March 5, 1921, that he would someday be president.

He is a former member of Lagrange school and is one of the few students who will readily admit that they love school. Louis enjoys all sports and considers Spanish as rating number one among his studies. As an important member of the cross-country team he enthusiastically states, "We expect to win the championship."

"The Student Council needs a more efficient hall patrol, and third hour is my greatest problem," Louis claimed. His conception of the qualifications of a good hall patrol includes the following: Not absent often; stays by post and doesn't wander around halls; alert for every passerby and generally reliable.

After graduating from Woodward, Louis expects to study civil engineering at the University of Toledo.

Another president of Woodward is

Verne Kramer, who was elected to the helm of the senior class.

"Of course this will be the best year on record," stated Verne. "However, I haven't had a chance to get well acquainted with my cabinet."

September 21, 1921, was the day that this brown haired, brown eyed person began winning friends and influencing people. He is a native Toledoan and Lagrange school is his first Alma Mater.

Verne enjoys reading biographies, poetry and popular fiction, and classed Edgar Allan Poe as his favorite author.

Among his other likes are comic movies, Basil Rathbone, Kathryn Hepburn, bowling and oral expression. The new president also reveals that he is fond of classical music, Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and the interpretative arrangements of Raymond Scott. (To all worried jitterbugs: we can safely assume that he is also a fan of swing.)

"Since the cabinet members have not yet met, committees and plans will be announced at future date," stated Verne.

## HEALTH HINTS

Most headaches are caused from eyestrain, constipation, frontal sinus infection and nervous fatigue.

Eyestrain is probably the greatest single cause of headache.

People suffering from eyestrain complain of an aching sensation in eyes after reading; of headaches which grow progressively worse; of itching and smarting eyelids. When the eyes are inspected they may have crusty lids, bloodshot "whites" of the eyes, and sties.

Some other results of eyestrain are nausea and dizziness; loss of appetite and indigestion, the result being exhaustion; general nervous; muscular twitches of eyes and face; mental retardation.

In this case consult a good eye specialist.

Constipation is also one of our common disabilities. Usually it means we are not following a hygienic life.

To overcome constipation eat:

- Plenty of green vegetables and citrus fruits (lettuce, cabbage, spinach, celery, oranges, grapefruit, and etc.)
- Cracked wheat, corn meal, and bran.
- Drink at least eight glasses of water daily.
- Take exercises which will involve the abdominal muscles.
- Have a regular time for bowel evacuation.

Frontal sinus infection usually starts from a cold.

If you have the chronic type of sinus infection, it is best to be always under a doctor's care.

If the sinus infection is the result of a head cold, nose drops will help or inhalations of benzoin (twelve drops to a quart of boiling water).

In the case of headache from nervous fatigue, find out the physical or mental reason involved. Remove this cause if physical; or adjust the mental outlook or as we say practice good mental hygiene and the fatigue will vanish.

## Blanche Brona Is Elected As President Of Fr. Friendship

Officers for the Freshman Friendship club were elected at a recent meeting. Those in office are: Blanche Brona, president; Ethel Johnson, vice-president; Betty Ackerman, secretary; and Natalie Brown, treasurer.

On the social committee are Katherine Commings, chairman, assisted by Gladys Stager, Cecile Lyons, and Helen Kowaler. Edith Walterschied is chairman of the program committee, aided by Helen Clark, Alice Perion, Emma Beulhar, and Betty Lica.

Miss Catherine Brown is the advisor of the group.

## CLUBS AND CLASSES

Mrs. Hazel McManamon's junior English classes have finished the short story and essay units and will have a final test today.

Charts were made by Miss Louise Tippet's American history classes showing the Parliamentary Acts passed from 1651 to 1770.

Hobart Doerr was elected chairman of the sweater committee for the senior Hi-Y.

Members of Paul Lankeneau's economic classes were divided into small groups and each given a chapter of the text to report on to the class.

At the first meeting of the Freie Bahn held last Tuesday, the life and works of Goethe were discussed in German by the members. Anything not understood was explained in English by Miss Wetterman, adviser. German songs were sung, and a new creed was learned.

## Christopher Columbus Pays Woodward Surprise Visit

While I was at the Shovel Shuffle Tuesday night, I noticed a distinguished looking gentleman standing against the wall. He looked rather frightened by all the noise and commotion of the Lambeth Walk, so I strolled up to him and asked if he was looking for someone. He said no, but that he would really like to know if he was in America and if the Indians had taken the country over again. I said no and asked why he wanted to know.

The surprise of my life came when he quite calmly stated that he was Christopher Columbus and, although he did not want to sign any autographs, he would like people to know he was in Toledo. He needed no urging and kept talking. Chris is a swell fellow and proves that he is a pal of all school kids when he stated that he thinks there should be a whole week commemorated to him instead of one day. He enjoys swing music and is especially fond of the tune that was written about him. He is very proud of the numerous pictures and accounts of his discovery of America, even though it is another date and event to be memorized for examinations.

## Sievert Is P. T. A. Chairman

George Sievert is general chairman of the P.T.A. drive in progress this week, in the Woodward district of nine public schools.

In La Salle and Koch's department store there is a graph depicting the progress of the membership drives in the various schools.

Teachers were solicited this week for membership.

## VOX POP

### Question

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the question asked by Lewis Remer as to the hall pass situation. The hall guards are not blind and the new hall passes are a great help to them, but, for all the money taken in at that dance I think that we could have something better than a section of a tree trunk, where is all that money?

A Patrol.

### An Answer

Dear Editor:

To answer Louis Remer's question, "Are the hall guards blind?" I must write down the reason for such hall passes.

These new hall passes which everyone sees nowadays were not put there for the benefit of the hall guards. If anyone thinks such a thing, they had better have a talk with someone who knows the right answer. What's the difference if our hall passes are like Waite's? Isn't almost everything that is modern copied from some foreign country or even from our own nation? Our Student Council is not trying to invent something or trying to make history. They are just endeavoring to make this school a place of more joy, convenience, liberty, loyalty, and justice. These hall passes are easier to trace if they are lost.

So please, members of the Woodward student body, do not feel ashamed to carry a wooden hall pass six inches square, but feel ashamed if you are out in the hall without one.

A Member of the Student Council.

### A Solution

Dear Editor,

Frequent remarks have been heard of late in regard to the inability of Woodward's cheering section to really yell for their players. In former years our school has been noted for its loyalty to the team even in defeat. Why is this no longer the case?

Is it the fault of the cheerleaders? Surely not, because they have no trouble getting results at mass meetings. Are there then so few students who attend the game? That surely isn't probable after this year's record breaking sale of activities tickets. Is it because our loyalty has actually decreased! Heaven forbid!

Personally I think the trouble lies in the fact that we have destroyed the real student section. Intermingled with the students are graduates and other Woodward rooters, many of whom are, by the way, the ones who lower our reputation by drinking at the games. At the Waite game, half of the students sat at one end of the field, while the other half sat way at the opposite end. Is it any wonder our cheering was weak?

It seems that some plan should be devised so that only students can sit in the student section. The sale of student tickets to graduates and outsiders should be forbidden. Let's see if we can't build up Woodward's cheering section to its former status at the top of the list.

Helen Trautmann

### Urgent Complaint

Dear Editor:

Last week the same irksome situation that has provoked me in the years I have attended Woodward began again; that is the showing of inferior pictures in our school.

Time from classes is taken off by the showing of these films, and if this time can't be made up in class periods it should at least be accounted for with good entertainment. The average movies shown in the school are just a waste of time.

Certainly, for people who are supposed to have the culture and education of the students in mind, they aren't thinking very much when it comes to the selection of the movies they pass off on us.

Why can't this situation be remedied? It can if the persons responsible for the selection of the films will realize that they should consider the student's development.

M. I. Angry



## SOPHS CIRCULATE CLASS PETITIONS



Mr. Meek

Sophomore students have been circulating petitions for their class officers. Twenty-one petitions have been taken out for the seven various offices. Petitioners for presidency include Bob Martin, John Radon, Patty Hammontree, and Lillian Anselm.

For office of vice-president, petitions announce Kathryn Seeman Marguarite Pieteron, Margorie Hartwig, and Virginia Lobet.

Competing for the office of secretary are Shirley Keller, Dorothy, Dyer, and Irene Naus.

Petitioners for treasurer include Dolores Kokocinski, Betty Jane Gajewski, and Beatrice Gorski.

Alice Dean and Doris Smith are contending for the office of class reporter. William Rogers is sole petitioner for sergeant-at-arms.

For the executive committee, candidates include Victor Bukowski, Barbara Miller, Lilly Glase, and Virginia Follynstu.

Candidates will be presented at a class meeting Wednesday, October 26. Primary elections will be held Tuesday, November 1; general elections, in first hour classes on Tuesday, November 8.

## Louise Herler Will Address The Senior Friendship Club

Miss Louise Herler of the Y. W. C. A. has been scheduled to speak at the next meeting of the Senior Friendship club. A program by the club has also been planned, and refreshments will be served.

Colnetta Lau, Rita Zarecki, and Mildred Levins are in charge of the program. The refreshment committee consists of Dolores Sepanski, Alice Bell, and Lila Baker.

A splash party and initiation of new members of the freshman, sophomore, and senior friendship clubs at the Y.M.C.A. was planned for the near future.

Flora Myers and Marian Hesser head the committee for selecting distinctions for this year.

## Catholic Classes to Begin In Woodward October 26

For the third consecutive year, Catholic instruction classes will be held after school in Woodward beginning October 26.

This year students will be enrolled according to the parish which they attend. Each priest, or his assistants, will have for his pupils the members of his own church.

Those classes which are largest will meet in study halls 216 and 124. The other classes will use the same rooms as were used last year; namely 142, 146, and 149. If additional rooms are needed the corresponding rooms on the second floor will be used.

Forty-five minute periods will be held with classes commencing at 2:30 p.m. and terminating at 3:15.

## PROMINENT PUPILS TO BE INTERVIEWED

Histories Of Eight Students  
Will Appear On School  
Page Of Blade

C. C. LaRue received a letter this week from David R. Pugh, chairman of the "Merit Parade" committee, and Mrs. Helen Ray Newell of the Toledo Blade concerning the "Merit Parade," a new Blade school feature.

Eight outstanding students from each of the Toledo high schools and one from each junior high school, chosen by the principals, are to be interviewed by Mrs. Newell. The representative group of eight is to consist of four seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman.

Students are to be selected according to the National Honor society criteria. Desired qualities are scholarship, service to the school, leadership, and character.

Two pupils, each representing a different school, will appear in the Blade each Friday. Virginia Skelding, prominent senior and editor of the Tattler, is Woodward's first representative, and her interview is in the Blade today.

The other chosen Woodwardites will be featured November 18, December 16, January 13, February 10, March 10, April 7, and May 5. Pupils should report to Mrs. Newell the preceding Monday at the Blade to be interviewed and photographed.

## Zet Committees Named

Numerous committee appointments were made at the Zetaethlean Literary society meeting held Thursday, October 13.

The distinction committee is headed by June Martin, with Dolores Kokocinski, Mildred Boehler, and Helen Wendel assisting.

Helen Trautmann is chairman of the skate committee, aided by Dorothy Lang, Betty Jane Roth and Kathryn Braunschweiger. The skate will be held at Memorial Hall, November 25.

Miss Dorothy Warner, assistant Zet adviser, will have charge of the program for the Scott mass meeting on November 12.

## Class Collects Information

The seventh hour news writing class is gathering information about Woodward for Harry Lamb, Director of Public Information, for Toledo schools. Mr. Lamb will use this material on the school page in the Blade.

## Zytkus Appointed Editor

Eugene Zytkus graduate of '36 was appointed university editor of the Toledo University Blockhouse for 1939.

Other former students whose applications were accepted are Eugene Hadad, Eleanor Schmardebeck, Michael, Jakcsy, James Hope, Lawrence Damas, and Clem Mikolajczyk.

## Peris Discuss Distinctions

Distinctions for the coming year were discussed at the last meeting of the Periclean literary society.

The committee in charge is Beatrice Fingerhut, chairman, Mary Jane Sutek, Lucille Hintz, Dolores Sepanski, Betty Vershum, and Irene Plicinski.

A scrapbook containing all the club activities and events will be kept this year. Wenola Cotton heads the committee; her assistants are Rachel Duffy, Corrine Carnes, Virginia Striggow, and Kathryn Sieman.

Plans are being made for the skate, Peri Pickup, to be held November 3. Harriet Maseman is chairman of the committee arranging this affair.

## TATTLER STUDENTS ARE ATTENDING JOURNALISM MEETING IN COLUMBUS

Woodward Frosh Presented  
With Most Unsatisfactories

The first batch of this year's unsatisfactories numbered 564, with the boys exceeding the girls with their 397 to the girls' 167.

Freshman received about thirty-five per cent of the total, having 189 unsats. The frosh boys had 147 and the girls, 42. Their main difficulties were in the English and the mathematics courses.

Seniors were presented with the fewest number, with ten per cent. The girls obtained 21 and the boys, 26. Juniors came through with 59 for the girls and 85 for the boys. Junior and senior unsats came largely from the English and history departments.

Sophomores were close behind the freshmen with 179 unsatisfactories. Boys were again ahead 129 to the girls' 50. The English classes were well represented in this group as in others, and the sophs included biology among their baffling subjects.

## Toledo Schools

Since one of the problems facing Toledo Police Department is the matter of destruction of property during the Halloween season, E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of schools, has urged various schools to follow some plan to teach children to desist from destructive acts.

R. S. Wenzlau, school director, has made arrangements for free use of buildings for school meetings, and parties which stress community functions.

Louis Mathias, of DeVilbiss high school, is in charge of reservations of films for use in senior high school.

## Miss Dorothy Kellogg Moves To New Quarters In Room 154

Miss Dorothy Kellogg, dramatics teacher, moved to room 154 so that her radio rehearsals may proceed along the same lines as the regular program to be given over WSPD and WTOL.

The Board of Education is going to remove the partition between room 154 and the stock room and place a window there. A microphone will be installed in the former stock room and a loud speaker will be placed in room 154.

## City Health Dept. Conducts Hearing Tests All This Week

The City Health department has been conducting hearing tests this week. The tests, which took twenty minutes to complete, were given with the aid of microphones.

These tests, which are city wide projects, were given to all pupils in elementary schools last year and this year have already been completed at Waite, DeVilbiss, and the University of Toledo.

## Freshman Homeroom Names New Organized Club "Amici"

Freshman homeroom 319 has organized a "get acquainted" club, named Amici [Friends].

At the first meeting, October 4, 1938, the following officers were elected: Yvonne Farah, president; Don Leopold, vice president; Virginia Pepper, secretary; Sadie Douglas, treasurer; Imogene Bodie, reporter; John Phillips, sergeant-at-arms.

Dues are ten cents a month, payable the first week of each month. Meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday during third hour.

## \*Meetings, Banquet, And Game Will Occupy Time Until Saturday Eve

When the fifteenth annual convention of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools opens in Columbus on Friday, October 21, the eleven seniors of the Tattler staff will be present. Included are Virginia Skelding, editor-in-chief, Lorraine Barnes, William Anspach, Rose Shemas, Jeanette Levine, Bonnie Jean Zirwes, Jennie Payak, George Hope, Helen Trautman, Joseph Sternalski, and Rose Worshtil.

The trip to Columbus, which will begin at seven o'clock Friday morning, will be made by auto. Mrs. Marie Ersig, Tattler adviser, Doris Rokicki, former Tattler typist, and Miss Marian McDonough history teacher, are going to furnish the means of transportation. Mrs. Ersig will have complete charge of the trip.

The convention will open formally at 2 p.m. Friday in the ball room of the Deshler-Wallick hotel, convention headquarters, by LaRue W. Piercy, president of the Association. The afternoon session is to be converted into a Town Hall meeting.

A banquet and dance Friday evening in the Deshler ball room will be the high point of the convention. Clyde Miller, of Columbia University, will be the after-dinner speaker. Mr. Miller's subject will be "Democracy, Propaganda, and the Press."

For Saturday morning an assembly session and round table discussions have been planned. Rewards will be presented to the winners of the special journalism contests sponsored by the Association.

The Tattler delegates will leave Columbus after witnessing the football game between Ohio State and Chicago, Saturday afternoon.

## Pupils Participate In Radio Program On Station WSPD

Woodward students who participated Tuesday in the program over WSPD were Marilyn Gell, Harley Lucas, Sylvia Gottfried, Bonnie Jean Zirwes, Ruth Edwards, and Lawrence Bell. A play entitled "A Day in Mr. Hugs' Life" was presented.

Lawrence Bell and Nick Shemas were the participants in "Rivers," the program presented Tuesday over WTOL, while Nick Shemas was the only student from Woodward who took part in "Important Minerals," the program given Thursday over this station.

"Is It Legal?" was presented by Marilyn Gell, Bonnie Jean Zirwes, and Harley Lucas, Thursday over WSPD.

## Tattler Staff To Hold Skate October 28 At Memorial Hall

"Tattler Tumble," sponsored by the Tattler staff, will be given Friday, October 28, at Memorial hall from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The committee in charge is Bonnie Jean Zirwes, chairman, Jean Douglas, Robert Knoke, Helen Trautman, George Hope, and Bill Anspach.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the staff.

## Dance Proceeds Announced

The proceeds of the annual Shekel Shuffle which was held October 11, amount to \$104.00.

The total expense amounts to \$32.93. As yet some of the clubs have not turned in for their sales. Fewer clubs participated in this event this year than last year.



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## THE TATTLER PROGRAM

1. A strong, effective school spirit.
2. More educational and musical programs.
3. An alert Student Council.

Thanks  
For Your Support

**E**VEN NOW, as you are reading this, the eleven senior members of the Tattler staff are attending a newspaper convention in Columbus. Their presence there was made possible by your purchases of the Tattler.

In return for your financial support, you will be benefited by a better Tattler as a result of what the staff has learned at the convention. Thanks for giving us this opportunity to learn more about publishing our school paper!

Wanted:  
One Blue Eye

**S**AY FELLOW, how about casting one of those big blue eyes over on me once in a while? My name's Eddy Editorial and I'm a right nice fellow once you get to know me. The trouble is I'm always overshadowed by my next door neighbor, Fanny Feature. She gets almost all the attention 'round here.

My favorite hobby is "detectiving." And say boy, I really know what makes this ol' school tick. I know all about the problems of the school--about the trouble Mr. Meek is having selling tickets, about the worries of Charles LaRue, and everything that's important.

And am I selfish? I should say not! I share all my secrets. One of the honest-to-goodness reasons I do this though is because I need your help. I'm a pretty little fellow, and it takes all my strength to get around to investigate these cases. So instead of doing anything about these problems, I just hand them over for your supervision.

I'm the detective and you're the court. I'll discover what's wrong, and you consider the best thing to do about it. Stick with me, and I'll let you in on some of the snazzy reforms you've ever seen--real killer--dillers!

Well, I got to hop-along now. I see something's amiss up on the third floor.

X-29 (alias Eddy Editorial) signing off.

About  
Intra-Murals

**I**NTRA-MURAL games are now in progress. Everyone can't excel in sports. Realizing this, the intramural program was introduced. This program gives everyone a chance to play and affords healthful recreation for everyone.

Let's participate in intra-murals.

## PRINCIPAL POINTS

C. C. L.



President Harper, under whose supervision the University of Chicago became one of the richest endowed colleges in the world, was once referred to as a "professional beggar." His reply was, "I do not beg. My office allows me to invite the friends of Chicago University to enjoy the privilege of sharing in our work."

It is not our intention to draw any parallel between our work here and the vast program of the University of Chicago. The money obtained by President Harper was used in buildings and in establishing new departments in the university. Here we have the building, the equipment, and all the pupils we can conveniently care for, but there is a great need for aid to the pupils themselves.

We offer your teachers, your parents, and yourselves an opportunity to help in keeping some worthy pupil in school. Our welfare department is getting far more requests for clothing and shoes than can be filled. Requests will increase with the coming of bad weather. Children will be forced to stay out of school unless we help them. Do you want to share in this work?

## ????!???

"Mmmm-do we like potato chips," chorused the 15 who attended the Honor Society roast (a five pound can was gone in 20 minutes)--Amelia Glaser proudly proclaiming that the weiners had a ride on the street car--suggestion by Virginia Wymer to have zippers on our weiners for the next roast--Oscar Heiman and his vigorous blowing were prime factors in helping to build a fire--Helen Trautman conceived the bright idea of roasting her cup-cake--"Mugger" Malcolm Hogg versus "Lover" Loretta Ignatowski behind the oven discussing finances (????)--Bonnie Jean Zirwes and Earle Ardner having a battle with can covers--Dick Scarisbrick and Dolores Kokocinski doing the Lambeth Walk on the street--Kate Braunschweiger and Ernest Bankey, the silent types--Jennie Payak being sweeter than ever with all the sugar thrown in her hair--All in all, a swell time.

## Sigh! Sigh!

A fragile smile touched the young girl's lips. Her pearly white teeth glimmered messages to the young man who stood near her. Her eyes gazed fearlessly into his. Her face was calm, even though her brain was in tumult.

The man at last made up his mind to do what was right. He moved closer, closer, and closer until his head was just above the girl's. His arms shot out as if drawn by a magnet.

The girl's head tilted back, her red lips beckoned, her eyes were alight with a come-hither expression.

At last the young man was sure he was justified in doing as his senses urged. He bent over; swiftly a rapturous silence stole over the room. The man straightened up. The deed was done!!! He was her dentist.

## Our New Football Team

R. E. Margie Parks--can be depended on to give the boys a tumble.

R. T. Sam Goodleman--has the necessary beef(ing) for line plunging. Gains quite a bit after he starts eating.

R. G. Billy Economiss--knows who to take out.

C. Alice Koop--always gets a runner. An excellent two letter man, receives A's and B's.

L. G. Dolores Downing--she will keep the opposition's mind off the plays.

L. T. Dave Gotthelf--he is sure to pass the buck(ing) on to the other team.

L. E. Shirley Davis--she always gets her man. Shirley knows how to swing so she would be valuable as a dodger.

L. H. Kenneth Butler--wonderful hurler. He practices by making passes at the girls.

R. H. Robert Lewis--His reputation as a runner was started after he was seen running after the girls.

Q. Donald Fox--one who has a lot on the ball. Not to forget his signals, his mind is continually on figures. (What kind)

F. Donald Zygula--he is always kicking the football or kicking about something.

Coach Ruth Carlson--she hands out a nice line(up) There are quite a few players hooked on her strings.

## Flashes From Friends

The eleventh annual Dad's Day of Wooster College was held Saturday, October 8. A football game with Dinison, Cross Country with Bowling Green, a dance, a concert by several members of the Conservatory faculty, and a reception for visiting parents were the features of the day.--The Wooster Voice, Wooster, Ohio

A bargain is a good buy,  
A goodbye is a farewell,  
A farewell is to part,  
To part is to leave,  
My girl left me without a good-bye,  
She was no bargain anyway.--Guard and Tackle, Stockton, Cal.

Persons who live to be seventy spend an average of twenty three years sleeping, thirteen years talking, and six years eating.--The Craftsman, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mumble: "What would you do if your boy friend talked to himself?"

Bumble: "I'd send him home to Mutter."--Central High News, Minneapolis, Minnesota

## Nihil

Nothing to spend but money.  
Nothing to eat but food.  
Nothing to love but my honey.  
Nothing to burn but wood.

Nothing to play with but playthings,  
Nothing to brush but my teeth.  
Nothing to wear on my fingers but rings,  
Nothing to have on our graves but a wreath.

## Smiles

If you wake up in the morning,  
And the world looks bleak and gray,  
Why not think of all the joys forming  
In the outside world today.

Life is not a bowl of roses,  
To be snatched and thrown away.  
For in this world where all rub noses  
We should stop and think today.

A smile is such a small request  
To lift a weary heart.  
A loving one will do his best  
A kind word to impart.

## Tid-Bits

In and out--A certain girl is worried lest Wanda find out that she goes for her boy-friend in a big way. Is that true Connie?--Beware of the mob: Harold La Fountaine, Johnny Marinelli, Roy Powers and Roger Staebler--What appeal does Bill Raczko have? He was so popular with the girls at the Zet initiation. They all claimed he was their O.A.O. (one and only)--To a certain senior girl--Use more gentle tactics if you wanna get your guy--Attend the Tattler Skate next Friday night--You'll have loads of fun and falls--An onion to the spreader of malicious gossip who ruined the reputation of a student--Reorganization of the Wolves, the exclusive girls' group--Frieda Fastenmeier and Ted Goscinak still going strong--Edward Miller, ladies' man--More fun looking at senior pictures--Toodle Doo!

## Ducky Dream

Last night I had a dream so sweet,  
You must admit it can't be beat,  
For I met Washington at Waterloo,  
And together we danced the Susie Q.  
Then Napoleon got jealous and cut in,  
Making faces at all the other men;  
But when I stepped on his toe, he thrust me aside  
And took Marie Antoinette out for a ride.

## Oh, To Be Beautiful!

Oh, the agony we girls endure,  
That a few pretty curls, we may incur.  
A sleepless night, those curlers pull  
My hair untill I feel quite dull.

The next day, teacher eyes the style,  
And slowly gives way to a smile,  
But a burning head that aches with pain  
Is enough remorse, let alone, the rain.



# HARRIERS CAPTURE CITY TITLE

## BEARS, DEVILBISS TO CLASH TONIGHT

Woodward Line-up Shaken; Attempt Initial Victory In City Competition

Suffering defeats in their last two league starts, the Polar Bears will attempt to garner their first city win tonight when they invade the DeVilbiss stadium for an important skirmish with a stalwart Tiger squad.

The Tigers need a win to stay in the championship race where they are tied for third place with the Cowboys while the Bears have yet to win their first intra-city contest.

Despite the fact that the Tigers are favored the Bears are ready to cash in on any breaks with their usual fighting spirit.

Coach Art Smith reports his gridders in excellent condition and has made a few changes. Ted Gosiniak, benched with an injured arm, will be placed at center with Kaczorowski filling in at the flank position at left guard. The Bears powerhouse will center about Gosiniak and Ben Langlois, speedy backfield man, while the Tigers will rely on Kahle, Urschel and Welch to set back the Bears.

The tentative lineup for the twilight fracas is:

Woodward		De Vilbiss
Pawlecki	L. E.	Schmidt
Kuron	L. T.	Jewhurst
Kaczorowski	L. G.	Weber
Gosiniak	C.	Urschel
McKenzie	R. G.	Erhardt
Ted Nowak	R. T.	Eneteman
Myneder	R. E.	Conklin
Davis	Q.	Vail
Raczko	L. H.	Welch
Bankay	R. H.	Baumgartner
Langlois	F.	Kahle

## Bears Topple Waite

In a tune-up game preparatory to the struggle with DeVilbiss, Woodward downed the Indians from Waite, Tuesday at 3:15. The tilt was played in the East Side bowl. Although the score was not announced, the Bears won by several touchdowns.

## SPORT SHORTS

By Fish And Hope

At a recent cross country meet between Wooster college and Bowling Green, Gale Weaner, ex-Woodwardite now attending Wooster, placed first, covering the four mile course in 25 minutes, 29 seconds.

Al Greenwood, another Bear grad, is majoring in physical education at the University of Toledo.

Miss Margaret Lewis, T. U. senior, has been practice teaching in the girls' gym this week.

A Halloween party for all members of the G.A.L. will be given October 31, with Hilda Angermeier in charge of arrangements.

Betty Jane Roth will make plans for a Play Day for November, to which Waite "W" girls will be invited.

Posters from Kansas State College in Manhattan showing some soccer skills, are on the bulletin board in the girls' gym and are worth studying.

Why not go to Ottawa Park tomorrow morning at 10:30 and see the Woodward cross country team compete in the district meet?

## THREE TEAMS TIED IN INTRA-MURALS

Girls' League Is Separated Into Divisions; Scoring System Defined

In order that all girls in the leader's class can know each other, each girl was introduced to the class last Monday. Miss Catherine McClure went over the scoring system for both soccer and schlag ball. She also announced that intra-mural teams have been divided into leagues. The set-up for soccer teams is as follows:

American League	National League
Woodward Starlets	Varsity Cubs
Flying W's	Woodward Bombshells
Polar Bears	Snap
Sophomore Stars	Renaissance
Yams	Whiz Bangs
Red Hot Speedsters	Blue and White Stars
The freshmen teams have been divided in this manner:	
Blue League	White League
L. A. Club	White Knights
Woodward Cubs	All Stars
Flying Freshman	Jitterbugs
All American Girls	Mystery Players
Woodward Flashes	Bombers
Blue Birds	Out Laws

## Standings Announced

At the completion of two weeks of play in the intra-mural pass and tap football program, the Electrical Society heads the American League with a perfect record of four wins and no losses while the Polish Lits and the Engineers are deadlocked for the top position in the National League with a like record.

The standings to date are:

American League	W.	L.	T.	National League	W.	L.
Electrical Society	4	0	0	Engineers	4	0
Aviation	3	0	1	Polish Lits	4	0
Cleveland A. C.	3	1	0	Machine Shop	2	2
Fighting Cubs	2	2	0	Renaissance	2	2
Print Shop	1	2	1	Senior Hi-Y	1	3
Pencil Pushers	1	3	0	Polish Knights	1	3
General Shop	1	3	0	Hot Shots	0	4
Quill and Dagger	0	4	0	Municipal Club	0	4

## Little Know Facts About Woodward High School

Our school paper is the only school paper in the city printed weekly by the students in the school's print shop.

Woodward was the first school in the city to have a double period in cooking every day of the school week.

The distance around the three corridors of Woodward is 1 1/4 miles.

Miss June Anderson, Woodward's art teacher, is contributing a poem to a book for the 1939 Worlds Fair.

Woodward is one of two schools having a separate shower for each girl and boy in the boys and girls gyms.

Our architectural drawing teacher, W. F. Rohr, helped draw the plans for Woodward.

The site for our building is the old Stickney Fair Grounds.

Our school is one of two in the city having two gyms.

## Voice Tests Are Given

Voice tests, from the Woodward's broadcasting system, were given this week in Miss Dorothy Kellogg's rooms. Certain students were recommended and their voices were tested by reading certain lines. Miss Kellogg took notes on students voice and they might be used in future programs.

## E. L. Bowsher Calls Meeting

E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of Toledo public schools, has called a special meeting of all Toledo school teachers, to be held Wednesday, October 26, in Scott High School auditorium.

Financial difficulties have necessitated this meeting, and Mr. Bowsher will present this plight, with possible effects it will have on the termination of the school year.

## WOODWARD CROSS COUNTRY TEAM FAVORED TO TAKE DISTRICT MEET



Otis Perry

## Woodward Reserves Lose Second City Game To Waite

Suffering their second defeat of the season, the Woodward cubs were subdued by the Waite seconds 6-0.

The Cubs had a golden opportunity to score early in the first quarter when a Cub fell on a Waite fumble. Woodward stuck to straight football, however, and lost the ball on downs.

A fourth down pass tallied the only score of the game. The attempted conversion was wide of the uprights.

Further play was dominated by the Cubs as they carried a 70 yard sustained drive to the Waite 12 yard line where they failed to carry the ball over.

In the starting lineup were Oswald and Shimmans at ends, Baz and Bortels at guards, Koster and Cychler at tackles, and Poddany at the center position, Widlund, Tima, Remer, and Krell were in the back field.

Woodward's line played a good game as a whole, while "Swede" Widlund was the outstanding back. Horatio Jex's educated toe was sorely missed.

Tonight the Bears journey to Scott for a game with the Bulldogs at 3:30.

## Football Faux Pas

Whether people behave well or not depends a good deal on the policies they have followed in the past but, as it's "nevertoolate to mend," may we pass on to you one phase of social life prominent in high school life—the proper behavior at football games.

1. We may take it for granted that people attend football games to see the football game. Therefore, please contain yourself, and don't attract attention by idiotic and childish acts.

2. There's nothing like being a good sport no matter what the cost, so don't sulk if we are losing.

3. Don't knock anyone out with your flying fists or stray pop bottles.

4. Shine your shoes at home and don't park your feet on other people. Also, while we're on the subject, don't shower unsuspecting people with peanut shells.

5. Watch what you say and do. Let's leave out the boos, razzes, and the "foos."

## Picture Date Extended

The deadline for senior pictures for the Saga has been extended until Saturday, October 29.

For the first time all girls will be photographed in a drape.

## Correction

The food display in the showcase last week which the Tattler credited to Miss Angela Abair's classes was a joint project of all home economics classes. These classes are taught by Miss Blanche Hazelton and Miss Abair.

## \*Polar Bears Defeat DeVilbiss To Take First Place In City Race

By defeating DeVilbiss, their last opponent in the city league race, the Woodward Cross Country team became undisputed holders of the city championship.

Otis Perry, senior, assured the Polar Bears of a victory by placing first against the Tigers with the fine time of 10:41. DeVilbiss placed a man in second position, but Woodward came back to put runners in the following three places. The score of the meet was 21-34.

The Woodward tracksters are also favored to win the district meet at Ottawa Park tomorrow at 10 a.m., when they stack up against the best teams in Northwestern Ohio.

At this District Meet, Coach Bill Feters will send Perry, Jaschke, Rabideau, Cook, and Willick, who are expected to make a fine showing.

A victory over Scott last Friday put the Bears in position to grab the high honors, although Ed Skinner and Bob Mallory of Scott placed in the first two positions, Woodward put Otis Perry, George Jaschke, Harzey Cook, Louis Rabideau, Ellwin Willick and Wells, a newcomer, in successive positions to score a 26-30 win.

Since this is the second year for cross country teams at Woodward, their showing has been perfect. Last year the runners went through a season of defeats because they were inexperienced.

## Childers Rudely Awakened; Lankenau Recieves Peppers

"Wake up, Jim. It's time for breakfast," chided Paul Lankenau, when Jim Childers fell asleep in the eighth hour economics class.

Just then the door opened, and in walked Jim LaPlant carrying a plate covered with a spotless white napkin. The boys in the home economics class had prepared some stuffed green peppers and decided to present Mr. Lankenau with a portion of them.

Afraid that if he ate them, he might drop dead in class, Mr. Lankenau took the peppers home. Maybe he ate them for breakfast.

## Chevrolet Film Shown

A film, sponsored by the Chevrolet company, was shown to freshmen and seniors Tuesday third hour in the auditorium.

It will be presented to sophomores and juniors Monday.

## Score Guessing

Among the many learners in our fair school, there are a few which delve into the mystics of prognosticating the scores of future football games.

Therefore, I am happy, my friends and enemies, to give you this opportunity of exercise this idiosyncrasy for mercenary purposes.

In other wordage, place the result of your mental stress on the the blank spaces underneath and deposit it in the Tattler box in front of room 122 at 2:30 tonight and to the boy or girl coming closest to the correct score of the Woodward-DeVilbiss tilt, will go a free ducat to the Bear-Bulldog contest next Saturday.

DeVilbiss .....

Woodward .....

Name .....

Home Room.....



## TAT-WARDS

At last the cinema reaches Woodward. A junior, Gwen Henline, has a cousin who doubled for Clark Gable's flying in the movie "Too Hot To Handle."

Home room 319, composed of fresh men, has organized a get-acquainted club. The following officers were elected on October 4: president, Yvonne Farah; vice-president, Don Leopold; secretary, Virginia Pepper; treasurer, Sadie Leopold; reporter, Imogene Bodie; sergeant-at-arms, John Phillips.

Amidi, the Latin word for friends was chosen as the club name. Meetings are held every Tuesday, and Thursday third hour.

Kream Haddad, student in Miss Grace Cronk's sixth hour botany class, promised to bring some peach tree leaves to school. Peaches and Kream. Get it?

Skates are coming  
Fast this fall.  
Save your Dough!  
Be in on all.

Principal Charles LaRue was a guest at the meeting of La Junta Castellana last Tuesday. Each member was asked to give a short talk on Cervantes, the author of Don Quixote de la Mancha.

Curious?????

Why do Loretta Ignatowski and Malcolm Hogg turn deep shades of vermilion whenever the Honor Society roast and coffee pots are mentioned?

Why does Dick Scarisbrick want a shade on the Saga office door?

The 93 boys in S.B. Crouse's woodshop have completed the refinishing of 22 desk tops for study room 309. They will soon start work on bookcases for Miss Sawtell and Clyde Van Tassel.

Learning thirty lines of Macbeth on Sunday, an energetic senior woke Monday morning and commenced to recite this passage of Shakespeare. Completely absorbed and delighted at her progress, she reached blindly for a toothbrush and proceeded to clean her teeth. Upon learning that she was using someone else's brush, she uttered a few more phrases. You may rest assured, they were not quotes from Shakespeare.

What can be more amusing in a classroom than Paul Lankenau's explanation of the longest word in the dictionary, anti-disestablishmentarianism to James Childers? Perhaps it's Harry Slater falling off his chair in the same class.

"Incredible!" gasped Allan Coleman when he saw a belt made of two dog collars encircling the waist of Jeanette Levine.

#### Officers Of Freshman Hi-Y Are Elected; Vinson Is Pres.

The Freshman Hi-Y officers, who were elected last spring, are Edwin Vinson, president; Bob McKinley, vice president; Bill Getz, secretary; and Kenny Butler, treasurer. The meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 in the Y.M.C.A.

On October 19, "Doc" Miller told the boys how to have an active club and a good program by having a speaker every week. At the next meeting Bill Beat, member of the Scott Hi-Y, will speak of the national Hi-Y conference to be held at Berea, Kentucky.

To become a member of this club a boy has to be (1) approved by members, (2) work for teachers, (3) work at the Y.M.C.A., and (4) attend three meetings. If a boy passes these requirements, he should prove to be active in the club.

#### Frosh Given Examination

Physical examinations were given to all freshman this week. The examination was also applied to two "x" cases and bad heart cases.

The work was done by the Board of Education's health department in the little gym and also the boy's gym.

## Woodward Band Leaders Grant Interviews

Unlike many other gentlemen, this senior is a very shy fellow. Johnny Marinelli, our drum major, who is a valuable asset to our band has proven himself to be a pleasant, approachable person.

His sole knowledge of musical instruments lies in the fact that he plays the harmonica during his spare moments. Football and baseball are his favorite sports, while band claims most of his interests at Woodward.

A graduate of Hamilton school Johnny announces Tommy Dorsey as a favored swing band and also likes to dance to slow swing. Another hobby is amateur arts and his ambition is to become an arc welder.

John's glowing admiration for a drum major friend inspired him to become Woodward's band leader. He finds his post in the band both interesting and entertaining.

Boom, boom, boom!!! Here comes the bass drum, but let's take a peek at who is behind it. Could it be "Frenchy," alias Harold LaFountaine, the "personality" boy and president of the band. "A natural, talented instinct helped me to pick up drumming after a few lessons," he stated. Is it this same instinct that helps colors and food to have something in common at last? He likes all of both.

Since a snare drum is not so prominent as a bass drum, this senior enjoys playing the latter the most. He also enjoys swimming, dancing, and ice skating.

In his five years of practical application, he has broken only five heads, referring to drums. Band and home economics are his favorite studies, while history can be found at the bottom of his list.

Guy Sutphen states that the whole success of the band depends on the bass drummer; so, modestly, Harold predicts a successful year.

# Football Ball Tonight

## Woodward versus DeVilbiss

## Page Stadium

## VOX POP

Thanks

To Mr. Rohr and anyone else who helped make our trip to Marion possible as well as enjoyable, we, the Woodward band, desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation.

Pauline Yeagle, President  
Ruth Harrison, Secretary  
G. V. Sutphen, B. M.

#### Here's a Boost for Woodward's Team

Dear Editor:

I recently heard a compliment given to our Woodward team by a '38 graduate of DeVilbiss High School. I quote word for word:

"Although I attended DeVilbiss for four years, I've always considered Woodward as having the cleanest and fairest players in the city. And their reputation has always been the highest in my estimation."

When I heard these statements by a boy who has never attended Woodward, I wondered if our student body wouldn't stop and realize that what this boy said is true, and if instead of sneering and booing at our team tonight, we wouldn't cheer for it because, whether we win or lose, we play fairly.

I know we can't all play on the team, but we can do our part on the sidelines, cheering for "Dear Old Woodward."

Marlyn Renz.

#### A Timely Plea

Dear Editor:

What is becoming of our club spirit? Is it dying because the boys and girls are afraid that they might be asked to do a little work to help their clubs, or is the lack of interest due to the after school meetings? I think that after school meetings are better because you can get more done and it seems as if you can concentrate on the club and not on some homework you did not do the night before.

Mrs. O'Brien has asked for new members, especially boys, to join the Red Cross. Don't think, boys, that you are a sissy in this work. Maybe you haven't all you want, but remember there are others less fortunate who need your support.

Let's all join clubs and make them worthwhile.

Mabel Taylor.

#### Why? Why? Why?

Dear Editor:

Will some one please tell me why Woodward hasn't a stadium? You know I would like to see our team play on our own field from our own stadium before I graduate. It certainly would be a grand feeling.

Since I've been in Woodward I've never been in Woodward's stadium. Reason: It was condemned before I got here.

Don't you think the team would feel better knowing they could play on their own field and not have to go to some other school and be called the visiting team? I think that this has gone on long enough, and I see no reason why the students of Woodward can't co-operate and work together for a new stadium.

I am not only speaking for myself but for all the loyal students of Woodward interested in seeing our school up among the best.

A Junior.

#### Credits Acceptable

Since Woodward belongs to the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools, the credits which the students receive for their subjects are acceptable in all schools and colleges belonging to this organization.

Woodward has been a member of the society since 1921.

#### Fasces Will Hold Initiation

The Fasces club will hold its initiation Thursday, October 27, at 2:30 in the girl's gym. About thirty new members are expected to join.

The committee in charge of initiation consists of Amelis Kosydar, Florence Bockenek, Betty Jane Gajewski, and George Jaschke.



1345 PUPILS STUDY  
COMMERCIAL WORK

Mr. Van Tassel

Of the 2400 students enrolled in Woodward, 1345 or 56 percent are taking one or more commercial subjects.

Business arithmetic claims the most students, 294; junior business training is next with 292; and bookkeeping I is credited with 264.

The enrollment in other commercial classes is as follows: economic geography, 236; typing I, 197; stenography I, 137; business principles, 126; economics, 117; typing III, 101; business English, 86; commercial law, 60; stenography III, 53; salesmanship, 44; and bookkeeping, 37.

## Use Books For Research

Instead of studying a single textbook as has been customary, the economic geography classes are using the laboratory method with five different sets of books as aids to research. "This means that each student now has access to five texts rather than one," stated Clyde Van Tassel, head of the commercial department.

The new books, in sets of fifty each, follow: "Influence of Geography on Our Economic Life" by Ribley and Ekblaw, "The Working World" by Whitdeck, Durand, and Whitaker "The Business World" by Van Cleef, "Modern World Geography" by Case and Bergsmork, and "The Nations at Work" by Packard, Senott, and Overton.

## OCTUBRE

Octubre es el mes mas hermoso,  
Por que es el primer mes del Grono  
Los arboles son en sus glorias  
De amarillo y rojo sus hojas

Octubre es el mes de Dios  
Los dias son frescos  
El cielo es de azul findisimo  
Y hay nubes blancas poquisimo

Lawrence Harper

Spanish III

(For the benefit of those students not taking Spanish, a literal translation of this poem appears on the last page of this issue.)

## Tattler Extends Thanks

The Tattler staff wishes to thank all loyal Woodwardites who have been purchasing Tattlers every Friday. Of the second edition, 1123 Tattlers were sold. Sales then gaining a few each week finally reached the high mark of 1230. This high mark was attained last Friday. Thank-you, Woodward Student body.

## Students To Hear Concert

Under the auspices of the Federal Music Project, Maurice Shapiro will bring his W.P.A. concert orchestra to Woodward November 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Freshmen will hear the orchestra Monday, sophomores on Tuesday, and juniors and seniors on Wednesday.

## BEAR IN MIND

Friday, Oct. 28

Tattler Tumble--Memorial Hall, 7:30-10:30

Saturday, Oct. 29

Football--Woodward vs. Central at DeVilbiss

Monday, Oct. 31

W. P. A. Concert for freshmen, 3rd hr. auditorium

Tuesday, Nov. 1

W. P. A. Concert for sophomores, Sophomore Primary election  
French club roast after school

Wednesday, Nov. 2

W. P. A. Concert for juniors and seniors

Thursday, Nov. 3

Polish Drama Club play--7:00-11:00 auditorium

Dancing class--2:30-5:00, gym

Periclean skate--Memorial Hall

Junior class meeting--3rd hr., auditorium

Friday, Nov. 4

No school--Teacher's meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Sophomore elections

Thursday, Nov. 10

Sophomore class meeting--3rd hr. auditorium

Friday, Nov. 11

Holiday--Armistice Day

Saturday, Nov. 12

Football--Woodward vs. Scott

Charles C. LaRue Addresses  
Group Third Hour Tuesday

A special meeting for boys only was called by Charles C. LaRue last Tuesday, third hour, in the auditorium.

At this meeting Mr. LaRue, principal, asked the boys to be a little more gentlemanlike, especially toward the opposite sex, and asked them to show a little more respect toward the school building during lunch hours. The principal also expressed his feeling about truancy, which leads to greater crimes. He concluded his address by stating that this building is no place for love making.

L. T. G. Members To Be Guest  
Of Thespian Society Tonight

Little Theater Guild members are to be guests of the Thespian Society tonight at the masquerade halloween party, held at Wilson Park shelterhouse.

Max Daves, class of '37, is president of the Thespian society, an organization composed of graduates of the Little Theatre Guild and Play Shop. Nick Shemas is president of the L. T. G.

Miss Dorothy Kellogg is advisor of both groups.

Mary Jane Zaidel Is Elected  
President Of Fr. Friendship

Mary Jane Zaidel was elected president of the second section of the Freshman Friendship club at a meeting held October 18.

Other newly elected officers are: vice-president, Emma Walker; secretary, Alice Pooley; treasurer, Henrietta Schramm; chaplain, Doris Morgan; and program chairman, Jane Scharles.

Marilyn Schneider was appointed the social chairman, and Joyce Stephenson was made chairman of social service. Florence Taylor will be club reporter.

Endorsements Choose Clyde  
Van Tassel For Presidency

Various teachers' organizations throughout the state have endorsed the name of Clyde Van Tassel for the presidency of the Ohio Education Association.

If Mr. Van Tassel consents to run, he will be the first classroom teacher ever chosen as candidate for this office.

SENIOR CLASS CABINET ANNOUNCES  
COMMITTEES FOR ANNUAL EVENTS"OH, DOCTOR," GLEE  
CLUB PRESENTATION

Mr. Ball

When the glee club presents the two-act operetta, "Oh Doctor," on December 16, Bob Miller and Frances Cisek will portray the leading roles.

Other members of the cast are Harley Lucas, Evelyn Moore, Edith Walterscheid, Betty Stadler, and Dalton Hille.

The story has for a setting a sanitarium near the Mexican border, owned by Dr. Drinkwater, who is the center of action. Philip, a young ranch owner is attracted by Honor, a friend of the Drinkwater family, and tries to see her secretly. After an interval of action in which interest is held by kidnapping and cattle rustling, Honor finds herself framed. However, a satisfactory explanation clear her, and she and Philip find happiness.

Estelle Merryman Clark who wrote the lyrics of the operetta, with Palmer John Clark furnishing the music.

Clarence Ball glee club adviser is directing.

Sophomore Class To Hold  
Primary Election Tuesday

Twenty-eight candidates for the seven offices of the sophomore class cabinet were presented to the students at the class meeting Wednesday October 26. Primary election will be held Tuesday, November 1, in all homerooms. The final election will be on Tuesday, November 8. Directions concerning the number of persons to vote for each office will be on the ballots.

Classes Contribute To Fund  
For Purchase Of Hall Gates

Graduating classes of '35, '36, and '37 each contributed slightly over one hundred dollars to buy gates which are to block the the halls during evening activities.

The year in which classes were graduated will be engraved on each set of gates.

The class of '38 donated one hundred dollars from their treasury to buy curtains for for the auditorium.

H. Janiszewski Is Elected  
Chairman Of Polish Dance

Harriet Janiszewski was elected chairman of the Polish Literary dance to be held November 23 in Woodward ballroom from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. Harriet also has charge of the decorations for the affair and is assisted by Felix Broomer, refreshments; Sophie Kijek, tickets; Emily Niedzwiecki, checking; Virginia Faltynski; advertising; Cecelia Szmanski, Orchestra; and Florence Iwinski, invitations.

\*Fred Saba, Jeanette Levine  
Appointed To Head  
Class Prom

At work since senior elections, the senior cabinet and its advisers, Miss Amie Miller and Raymond Sheline, have been selecting students to serve on the committees for various class events. Yesterday, third hour, the committees were announced.

Students serving on the senior prom committee are Fred Saba, chairman, and Jeanette Levine, co-chairman, assisted by Bonnie Jean Zirwes, Mary Ganzel, Jane Weeks, Frank Scott, Ernest Navarre, and Mary Jane Szmorowski.

On the banquet committee is June Martin, chairman, aided by Paul Whiting, Helen Trautman, Mary Jane Frankowski, Frances Hunsicker, William Moores, Merle Romer, and Louis Rabideau.

Malcolm Hogg, in charge of the graduation committee, will be assisted by Virginia Skelding, Richard Scarisburg, Lorraine Barnes, Rose Shemas, Bob Smith, and Jennie Payak.

At the head of the play committee is Narcissus Lezniewicz, Betty Mack, Dorothy Swaya, Frank Hogg, Harley Lucas, Frank Wright, and June Bowman will act as her co-workers.

Serving as chairman of the picnic committee is Ray Sheline. He will be assisted by Ernest Bankey, Virginia Carpenter, Dave Sliwinski, Kathryn Braunschweiger, Evelyn Moore, and Virginia Iwanski.

The social committee includes Othello Lloyd, chairman, Beatrice Landwehr, Ray Kranz, Bob Schwellinger, Virginia Wymer, Wenola Cotton, Constance Swisshelm, and Earl Ford.

Loretta Ignatowski is at the head of the program committee, which consists of William Racsko, Harold LaFountain, Alice Goscin, Pauline Yeagle, Bernice Landwehr, Meyer Greenbaum, and Dorothy Lang.

C.C. LaRue, principal, installed the committee at the senior class meeting held yesterday in the auditorium. The class heard a speech given by Monseigneur Macelwane from DeSales college.

Betty Carr Former Student  
Of Woodward Has Program

Betty Carr, promising young singer who was a student at Woodward last year, and her partner, Virgil Fisher, have their own program entitled the Song Counter over WTOL every Thursday at 3:45.

If the students of Woodward will tune in to the Song Counter and then send a card or letter to Betty and Virgil in care of station WTOL, it will be appreciated.

## Peri Roast Held Wednesday

Bernice Landwehr was in charge of the Periclean Literary society roast held Wednesday, October 26, after school at Ottawa Park. Those assisting her were Eleanor Kowalski, Lily Glaser, Mrytle Richard, and Donna Clouse.

## Students On Radio

Woodward students who took part in "Facts About Schools," the program given Tuesday over WSPD, were Harley Lucas, Sylvia Gottfried, and Marilyn Gell.

Harley Lucas and Marilyn Gell were the Woodward participants in the program entitled "The Olympic Games" given Thursday over this station.



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## Oral Expression

**O**RAL EXPRESSION is something that the school has been neglecting until this year. Then with the realization of the importance of speaking well, and the deficiency of the students, an oral expression class was inaugurated.

In this class, students study the fundamentals of good speech, the formations of consonants voice inflections, speaking tones, and gestures, then the subject and contents of the speech itself. Not only are students aided in speaking before a group, but their daily conversation is improved, also.

The oral expression class is just one of the various classes devoting themselves to the actual improvement of the student.

We may all deliberate the value of oral expression. The importance of being able to speak well is great.

## Radio, Here We Come

**R**ADIO HAS at long last thrown open its doors to Woodward high school. An opportunity for our students to participate in various types of programs and to display their talent has finally been given us.

Students possessing good speaking voices and some acting ability are frequently taking part in dramatic productions and question and answer programs broadcast over Toledo's two radio stations. Great thanks is due to all who cooperate to make this possible.

## Drive Safely!

**D**RIVE SAFELY! Let all of us hear that command and heed it.

En route to Toledo from Columbus, last Friday, the Tattler staff saw an accident, a picture worth ten thousand phrases enforcing safe and sane driving, which brought home to them the horrible finality of an accident which is over, and which could have been prevented.

Bodies lying on the grass—people with frantic faces rushing about—all the factors that always contribute to the tragedy of such a scene.

Many of us in high school are already licensed drivers. Don't let this Horror visit you.

Drive Safely!

## A Solution

**"F**AIR" may well describe the school attendance of Woodward students. However, many pupils, especially boys, have been absent for minor excuses.

Absence may make the heart grow fonder, but it does not make the mind grow keener. The chief reason for fully one-half the unsatisfactoriness which are distributed to Woodwardites is continual, unnecessary absence.

If everyone realized how large a part interest plays in the student's progress and understood that this very essential factor is weakened by staying home, perhaps there would not be so many absences for unimportant reasons.

## Gay Nineties

Faced with the depression and economic strife of 1938, the U.S. sighs for the good old days. After weeks of strenuous labor, the Tattler is proud to bring back the "Gay Nineties."

"A-oo-ga," snarls the horn of that new fangled contraption, the auto. Leonard Cooperman, resplendent in his handle bar moustache and celluloid collar, June Bowman, decked in her pompadour and false curls, flying into the country in his model T Ford at the terrific speed of five miles per hour, leaving in his wake, a jumble of terrified horses and overturned wagons.

All packed? Away speed the Zets on their bicycle built for fifty to a saurkraut roast wearing their plus-four bloomers.

Ruth Carlson shocking the multitude at the beach by wading into the surf in her new prison-striped bathing suit with the trousers cut to reveal the ankles! Her vest is shocking too.

As the clock strikes two, Frank Hogg and Ruth Hall sit cooing on the sofa in the parlor, with the gas jets turned low. Boom! Frank receives a load of buckshot from Ruth's father, who peers behind the curtain in his nightshirt with a smoking rifle in his hand.

Stanley Mihalak and Eugene Gust are now dancing as "HOOCH KOOCH" swingsters in 1893 Worlds Fair. They have received several offers to "CAN CAN" but refuse.

Look out! Here comes Joe Sternalski flying out of the back door of a saloon.

## Splashes

People are funnier than anybody.

Confidentially, Harley Lucas likes chocolate malteds like the jitterbug likes a Goodman Killer-Diller.

Any class who can supply a radio should listen to the school-sponsored radio programs on Tuesday at 2 p.m. over W.S.P.D.

Can it be possible that Esa Corey isn't conscious of the girls' admiring glances in economics? They think that gray sweater and green suit are especially ducky.

With all the senior proofs circulating around these days, we realize what handsome heroes and beautiful maids we have. Try Hobart Doerr's, Orville Fuller's, Jim Laplant's, Lorraine Sinclair's, or Eleanor Kowalski's.

Definition: She was as mad as a wife who couldn't get her husband mad.

Riddle: What makes the postman so popular in the Swaya Household?

(Should I tell 'em?)  
Answer: Cause he carries important documents twixt Dorothy and wouldn't you like to know.

## Natural Girl

Down with glamour-up with the natural girl! She can discuss problems of worldwide importance as interestingly as she can talk about clothes, cosmetics, and curtains. She hates boys with "patent leather" hair. Doesn't smoke unless she enjoys smoking. She isn't a prude and is a girl of good taste. She doesn't expect to be petted, pampered, or allowed to have her own way all the time. She doesn't gloat over the idea that another girl's boyfriend took her out. Is gentle-mannered and expects to be treated with some respect. Doesn't flaunt sex-appeal 24 hours in a day. She wears skirts and sweaters to school. She is a tomboy by day, and utterly feminine in the evening. She doesn't have a line, and if she has, it isn't an obvious one. She is full of fun and enjoys the company of boys as well as girls. She doesn't want to look wan or pale but uses cosmetics moderately. She is simple, unaffected-natural.

## Do You Rate?

Girls like:

Boys who show respect for a girl and are gentlemen.  
Boys who don't always let them have their own way.  
Boys who take them to shows every now and then, after school or in the evening.  
Boys who don't slick down their hair with oil.  
Boys whom other girls try to take away from them.  
Boys who aren't conceited.  
Boys who notice a new hairdress or new clothes.  
Boys who don't feel superior to girls.  
Boys who are neat and clean.  
Boys who aren't cave-mannish. Who don't throw around the girl as if she were a bag of salt.  
Boys who don't make girls their profession. Who don't want to be seen walking around every girl in the school.

## Flashes From Friends

A man weighing 140 pounds contains enough carbon for 9,000 pencils, fat for seven cakes of soap, phosphorus to make 2,200 match heads, enough magnesium for one dose of salts, iron to make a medium size nail, sulphur to rid one dog of fleas, sufficient lime to whitewash one chicken coop, and enough water to fill a 10-gallon barrel.—The Weekly Review, Hamilton, Ohio.

Girl: Can you drive with one hand?

Boy: You bet I can!

Girl: Then have an apple.—The Prism, Toledo, Ohio

He's no heel. He's the whole bottom of a shoe. He's so crooked the wool he pulls over your eyes is half cotton.....She drinks so much coffee she looks like a coffee hag.—Central High News, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Fraternity Freddie doesn't mind being out with flat tires as she has the jack.—The Campus Collegian Toledo, Ohio.

## THE NEWEST THING

Introducing, the Fad Club! Time and place, once a week at any five and ten cent store. Members, those clever darlings, Virginia Striggow, Kate Kapanicus, and Jeanne Rydman.

Surely you have noticed those sweet plaid hair bows these bouncing baby girls are wearing. After all, they are big enough, you couldn't miss them. Rumors are rolling around about their carrying baby dolls to school next week.

Please remember in judging them folks, they're only high school students.

## Dots And Dashes

Why the sudden interest in Harry Ramsay, Barbara Komisarek?

For Shirley Davis' information that junior boy's name is Ernest Widlund.

Seems to me that Dorothy Summers and Charles Kasten should get better acquainted.

I'll let you guess the senior boy who's making a big FOOL of himself.

Some fun—Louise Bokan talked to her boyfriend on the telephone all during history class. Lucky girl!

Tween you and me and the fence post—could there be a romance brewing between Leroy Hansen and Alice Dean. They lunch together.

Start asking your gals for dates to the Senior Prom and the J-Hcp. "The early bird catches the worm." Pardon for calling you girls worms.

## We Know

To dance with a lovely girl is thrilling,  
To dance with a pretty one is fun.  
But to dance with a wallflower, he's unwilling,  
For he's the son of a son-of-a-gun.

## OO-La-La!

For an ideal week-end party  
A suggestion I will make,  
A weiner roast will make you hearty  
If you don't forget the cake.

Now the flies may be a little irksome,  
And the cold may nip your toes.  
But if you girls have stalwart workmen,  
They'll relieve you of your woes.

## Capsule Criticisms

For those to whom time is precious, the Tattler will present short reviews of famous books:

Mae West's Autobiography	Wow!!
Gone With the Wind	Whizz-zz
Lorna Doone	Yum Yum (cookies)
She Stoops to Conquer	R-I-P
The Village Blacksmith	Bang-Bang!
It Can't Happen Here	Boom!
A Winter At Valley Forge	Br-r-r-r!
As You Like It	I don't
Marie Antoinette	Chop! Chop!

## Symphonets

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,  
But Mr. Dumpty took a big fall.  
He spent all his money in Wall Street, you see,  
And the market crash left him broke as can be.

Hitler and Mussolini went up the hill,  
Taking a pail, with Czechs to fill.  
But Hitler fell down, and endangered his crown,  
And Mussolini stumbled and nearly drowned.



## FETTER'S RUNNERS PLACE SECOND IN ANNUAL DISTRICT HARRIER MEET

### Woodward Squad Qualifies\* For State Meet At Ohio Wesleyan Tomorrow

When the Woodward Cross Country team invades the Ohio Wesleyan course to compete in the state finals, they will be facing the best squads in Ohio, including the defending team from Akron East which has all of last year's men returning.

The first five harriers that are making the trip are Perry, Jaschke, Cook, Rabideau and Willick. These boys will journey to Delaware Friday, where they will meet Coach Bill Fetter with the remainder of the runners at the course on the following morning.

At the District Meet held at Ottawa Park last Saturday, Woodward placed second, trailing Libbey's harriers by three points. Scores of the first three team placing in the event were Libbey 45, Woodward 48, and Fremont 70. These teams will represent Northwestern Ohio in the state finals.

#### Perry Runs Second

Individual efforts found Otis Perry of Woodward coming in second, less than a yard behind Henry Sewell, Fremont. Other Woodward showings were Jaschke fifth, Rabideau fourteenth, Cook nineteenth, Wells thirtieth, Willick thirty-second and Telford fiftieth. Over seventy runners participated in the meet. Schools represented were: Libbey, Woodward, Fremont, Scott, Waite, Bryan, Mansfield Sandusky, and Lima South.

Otis Perry and George Jaschke received gold belt buckles for their fine showing while Harvey Cook and Louis Rabideau were merited with silver medals.

After the run, the entrants will be guests at the Miami-Ohio Wesleyan football game.

### Grant Murray Will Sponsor Football Dinner December 15

An attempt to revive the high school football banquets made popular by Henry Page, local football fan and sportsman, is being carried on by Grant Murray, vice-president of Toledo Board of Education.

Mr. Murray, an ardent sports fan, has chosen Thursday, December 15, as the date of the first affair.

The Waite high refractory will be the place. Varsity gridders, school officials, and coaches of Toledo high schools will be invited. Some nationally known coach will be selected as principal speaker and guest of honor.

### Dope Corner

The Waite Indians will be on the war-path tonight, determined to add the skins of the DeVilbiss Tigers to their string of wins. Waite is in a tie with Scott for first place and a victory will put them out in front. The Indians at this time seem the best bet to win. However, should the Tigers win, the Indians would sink to third place and boost the Tigers to second.

Libbey takes a jaunt to Defiance for a romp with the gridders of that town. This will be a close one but if Dick Huston gets started, a win is assured.

Scott meets an undefeated eleven from Findlay tomorrow night at the Scott stadium. From past records with Findlay, Scott has won seven games out of eight. We forecast a duplication of Scott's victory.

With the football season past the halfway mark, Waite and Scott, both still undefeated, are deadlocked for first place honors. Libbey has a slender grip on the second berth while DeVilbiss gained undisputed possession of third place with its recent 24-0 win over Woodward.



Louis Rabideau

### Fifteen Basketball Tryouts Report For Early Practice

Several basketball aspirants have reported to a pre-season call given by Homer Hanham. About fifteen boys have been coming to the practices, which are held twice weekly. Hanham will increase the practices to three times weekly in the near future. At the completion of the football season, he will send a call for freshman and reserve tryouts.

### Girls' Intra-Mural Program For Next Week Is Announced

Girls' intra-mural games of soccer and schlog ball scheduled for next week are as follows:

Monday, October 31.

Woodward Starlets vs. Yams

Woodward Cubs vs. Flying

Freshmen

Tuesday, November 1.

Bombshells vs. Snaps

All-American Girls vs. Bluebirds

Wednesday, November 2.

Woodward Cubs vs. Bluebirds

Flying "W" s vs. Polar Bears

Thursday, November 3.

Snaps vs. Whiz Bangs

Flying Freshmen vs. Woodward

Flashes

Due to the Teachers' Convention held next Friday, no games will be played.

### SPORT SHORTS

By Fish And Hope

Art Smith, head football coach, has been confined to his home with a bad case of tonsillitis. He contracted the illness Friday evening and was unable to be at the game, Dave MacMurray taking the coaching duty. Phil Moses has replaced Art in the gym until he returns.

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At the recent Chicago-Ohio State game at Columbus, Helen Trautman spotted a man who she thought was Jay Berwanger, former Chicago triple threat and All-American. William Anspach conceived the bright idea to interview him for the Tattler. A brilliant red hue illuminated the field when he discovered that the so-called triple-threatener was just another man.

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Pin guard will be played by the girls' gym classes when bad weather keeps them from outside games.

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Members of the leaders' class are reminded of the test this next Monday, third hour. You will have to take a test on the sport with which you have been helping.

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A small fee of a nickel will be asked from all girls who attend the Halloween dance after school Monday. This will be used to cover the cost of refreshments and favors.

## TIGERS OVERWHELM POLAR BEARS 24-0

### Benny Langlois, Zig Kaminski Standout In Bears' Third Consecutive City Loss

Woodward's Polar Bears suffered their third straight setback of the current campaign at the hands of a strong DeVilbiss eleven by the score of 24-0.

DeVilbiss first tally came midway in the first canto, when a Tiger lineman broke through and blocked a Langlois punt, allowing Ed Kanney to scoop it up and cross the goal unmolested.

The second score came in the second quarter shortly after a Woodward punt was downed on the Tiger's 42. Smith and Welch carried the ball down to the eleven. Three plays later, Welch carried it over.

Woodward lost its one chance to score in the second, after Ben Langlois had returned a kickoff forty yards to the Tiger 34. Kaminski, after a try at the line heaved a perfect aerial to Myneder, standing in the end zone, but Johnnie tripped and dropped it.

In the third quarter, the Bears worked their way down to the Tiger's twenty on successive line plays by Langlois and Racsko, but lost the ball on downs. There was no scoring in the third period.

After Welch had carried the ball to the Woodward 20, four more plays put the ball on the one where Vail smashed over for the third touchdown.

A Welch interception paved the way for the final tally. He took the ball on the 35 and carried it to his 45. Chappius carried the ball the remaining 55 yards, on five consecutive downs to score.

Dick Welch was the star for the Orange and Black, while Langlois and Kaminski were the outstanding performers for the losers.

DeVilbiss gained 379 yards from scrimmage, to the Bears' 99. The former also garnered 15 first downs, while the Polar Bears only managed to get 5.

### Huston Leads City Scorers; Ben Langlois Tied For Third

Dick Huston, Libbey's backfield ace, rocketed his point total to 102 by scoring three touchdowns against East Chicago last week. Al Hoover, Scott's mainstay, remained in second place with 60 points to his credit. Tied for third place with 25 each, are Woodward's Benny Langlois, DeVilbiss' Dick Welch, and Libbey's Lynn Georgia.

Individual scorers:

	T.	P.T.	T.
Dick Huston.....	17	0	102
Al Hoover.....	10	0	60
BENNY LANGLOIS.....	4	1	25
Lynn Georgia.....	4	1	25
Dick Welch.....	4	1	25
BILL CUMMINS.....	2	0	12
ZIG KAMINSKI.....	1	1	7
JOHN MYNEDER.....	1	0	6

### DeVilbiss Highlights

One of the outstanding features of the game was the punting of both Benny Langlois and George Urschel, Tiger center. Both were effective with accurate out of bounds kicks.

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The Bears suffered the only two penalties of the entire game, a 5 yard loss for offside and a 15 yard setback for clipping.

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Herb Gomersall, Woodward band member, was hit on the noggin with a boot from George Urschels educated toe.

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Benny Langlois, hard running fullback, played the entire game with an injured toe on his left foot.

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Zig Kaminski made a fine tackle in the remaining minutes of the last quarter when he pulled Welch down on the 5 yard line after chasing him about 30 yards.

## BEARS ENCOUNTER HEAVY IRISH SQUAD

### Blue And White Will Depend On Fine Kicking, Running To Set Central Back

The Bears main objective tomorrow will be to drop the Central eleven into the cellar position when they meet in their annual clash. The site of the combat will be the Page Stadium with the game starting at 2 p. m.

This is the third consecutive year that these two squads will have tangled to avoid the bottom roost. The Bears will be fighting to avenge last year's defeat handed them by the Irish.

The only edge the Centralites is that they have tied with Libbey and have not allowed their opponents as many touchdowns as the Bears. Despite this fact a thrilling contest is expected to ensue.

Benny Langlois' punting, keeping the Red and Gray out of Woodward territory, and Kaminski's strong offensive drives should add considerably to the Bear's cause.

Line fortifications, effective passing, and the Irish's speedy backfield will be the principal worries of Art Smith's gridders.

Vic Ervine, bulky Central fullback, will not see action in this Saturday's fray. Receiving a chest injury during a scrimmage Tuesday, he will be unable to play. This casualty is likely to put a wrench in the Irish's well-oiled machinery.

### Bear Cubs Lose To Central, Encounter Scott In Finale

The Woodward lightweights received their third setback of the season by a tricky Central eleven to the tune of 19-6.

Central scored early in the game by virtue of a reverse through the center of the Cub's forward wall. This play proved to be effective during the first half. The point after touchdown was good, after the Bears had been called off-side after the first attempt had failed.

A Woodward fumble and good open field running on the part of the Irish accounted for the second tally. The third came on a pass interception when Tima was trapped and threw wild.

The Central team outweighed the Cubs eight to ten pounds per man, and had a very elusive backfield shift.

Jim Tima, "Swede" Widlund were outstanding offensively while the defensive play Joe Baz, Bob Myneder, and Gene Oswald was fine. Mirabello's showed up well in his new duty at punting.

The reserves end their 1938 grid schedule to-night when they encounter Scott on the Bulldogs gridiron at 3:00.

### Score Seekers Send Sappy Thoughts To Tattler Table

Among the rankled ranks of Woodward score guessers, a member of the fairer sex, in the person of Gloris Weaver, attains prominence this week. Possessed with unusual premonitory powers, her uncanny guesses: Woodward 0, DeVilbiss 22, wins her a free passport to the Central-Bear clash tomorrow.

Again we give you the chance of a lifetime, so take that pencil from behind your ear, and with precision and accuracy inscribe your version of the outcome of tomorrow's game on the lines below, and who knows, perhaps you will be the unworthy recipient of a tetragonal ducat to the Bear-Bulldog tilt next week.

Central.....

Woodward.....

Name.....

Home Room.....



## HELEN GRIFFIN GRANTS INTERVIEW



Miss Griffin

"Radio is a fascinating field as there are so many interesting sides to it," stated Miss Helen Griffin, English teacher, when interviewed about her work at radio station WSPD.

Miss Griffin is mail secretary at the station in the evenings, and in this way is enabled to see and hear many broadcasters and officials at work. As a hobby she writes scripts for short entertainments, although she does not submit them.

"I do it just for amusement," she said, "and there is a lot of work behind actually getting a script accepted." As a part of her work, Miss Griffin often corrects scripts grammatically.

She made the assertion that although radio was primarily a man's field, women work rapidly breaking in, as in most other vocations.

"Radio is still so young and has yet to go so far that I want to watch its development personally," she said.

Miss Griffin studied at Mary Manse College and the University of Michigan. She taught history at Garfield school before coming to Woodward.

## OCTOBER

October is the month most beautiful  
Because it's the first month of fall;  
The trees stand in their glory all,  
With leaves of rust and gold.

October is the month of God;  
The days are crisp and cool,  
The sky is of a limpid blue,  
And dotted with white clouds so few.

## Pupils Will Attend Classes Only One Friday In November

Are you one of the many pupils who are sad at the prospect of going to school only one Friday in November?

Schools will close for the Northwestern teachers' meeting, November 4; Armistice Day, November 11; and Thanksgiving, November 25. Only on Friday, November 18, will the schools be filled with eager youngsters conquering their assignments.

If you have a guilty conscience for staying out on these holidays and not completing your homework, ask your teacher for assignments and the instructor gladly will oblige.

## Freshman Friendship Club Elects Brauer, Lindhorst

Ethelyn Brauer and Julia Lindhorst were elected chaplain and representative to the Tattler respectively at the last meeting of the Freshman Friendship club.

President Blanche Brona and vice-president Ethel Johnson attended the inner club meeting between the different Friendship clubs at the Y.M.C.A. Miss Louise Herler, director of Friendship clubs, was the speaker.

Final plans for the picnic at Walbridge Park on November 2, have been made. Miss Rozella Woodrich's group have charge of the program, while Miss Catherine Brown's group is taking care of the lunch. Miss Annie Wetterman and Miss Louise Herler will be guests.



## FAIR WARNING

Gather round my hearties, and listen to my tale;  
It will make your insides shiver as a dog upon a rail.  
For Hallowe'en will soon be here, so listen to this story  
Of the boy who let his homework go, to stay in school till "40."



The teachers gnashed their teeth and wept to see his interest weaken;  
His wifey dressed in finest lace and went to see the deacon.  
But slowly hopes began to fade, until the goblins entered,  
To rough him up, to black his eyes, and leave him badly dented.



So, boys and girls take warning here, and give your brain a dusting--  
Lack of work, surplus of fun, have made it very rusty--  
As Hallowe'en will soon be here, to tease the erstwhile snooty,  
And goblins, too, who come along, are sure to do their duty.



## Klub Kapers

The Red Cross will hold their club initiation at Maumee Side-Cut Park on October 28. They have also planned to send a portfolio to Hawaii.

Woodward's Friendship Clubs are planning a joint splash party at the Y.W.C.A. in the near future.

The members of the Library Association have decided to sell tags for National Book Week which begins the week of November 13. The tags will represent books with Foo titles as Foo plus Goo equals Boo. Elaine Fisk was elected to head the committee for this project.

The French club, under the direction

## Billy Anspach Is Annexed To Senior Cabinet As Reporter

William Anspach was chosen class reporter by the senior class cabinet as no petitions were taken out for reporter.

George Hope, sergeant-at-arms, has chosen Oscar Heimman, Norman Monto, and Lloyd Cates to assist him.

of George Rohrer, adviser, is making preparations for the November P.T.A. program in which it will take part.

Members will do old French folk dances dressed in native provincial costumes of Bretagne and Alsace.

Dancers are Rose Shemas, Helen Banko, Jeanne Rydman, Jeanne Walker, Virginia Czarnecki, Virginia Zarembo, Laura Meyer, LaVerne Brigham, Irene Kobish, Laura Kohne, and Lillian Wagner.

## TATTLER STAFF SEES AND HEARS MUCH ON TRIP

With suppressed yawns and drooping lids, the Tattler staff gathered at Woodward last Friday morning at 7 a. m., piled their luggage into cars, and merrily set sail for the fifteenth annual convention of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools held in Columbus over Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22.

Enroute, interesting (!!!) conversations took place, and, in some cars, community sings were held.

The staff reached Columbus at approximately 11 a. m., and were registered at the Deshler-Wallick hotel, headquarters of the convention, by Mrs. Marie Ersig, Tattler adviser, better known as "Mama". The girls then received an elevator ride (and a queer sensation) to rooms on the fourteenth floor, which served as their abode during the stay in Columbus.

Although, in former years, the boys have stayed at fraternity houses, this year a different practice was followed, and they also lodge the Deshler.

The convention was opened formally at 2 p. m. in the ball room of the hotel by LaRue W. Piercy, president of the association. There followed two interesting speeches, the first, "Making and Reporting History", given by Gordan Custer, of the Columbus Dispatch; and the second, a talk both humorous and serious, "Hide and Seek", by Dr. Roy A. Burkhart, of the First Community Church, Marble Cliff.

This first general meeting adjourned at 4 p. m. and in the ensuing hour various activities were carried on by the

staff. Some rested, some wrote post cards, and went on sight seeing tours through Columbus.

At 6:30 p. m., everyone attending the convention again met in the ball room for the banquet, during which various schools gave their yells and songs. The whole assembly was also led in Ohio State cheers by Ohio State cheer leaders. The after dinner speaker was Professor Clyde R. Miller of Columbia University, who spoke on "Democracy, Propaganda, and Press". Following Mr. Miller's speech, a dance was held from 9 a. m. to midnight in the ball-room of the hotel.

On Saturday, from 8:30 a. m. until noon, the staff attended various round table discussions in which they heard and discussed different phases of newspaper work and received helpful hints for improving our paper. These round tables were held in the Commerce building on the Ohio State campus.

At 10:30 a. m., the Convention gathered in the Commerce college auditorium to hear the announcement of the awards in the association contests. Trophy cups were awarded to the schools submitting the best and second best news feature, editorial, sports story, and personal column. DeVilbis was the only Toledo high school to receive a prize.

After attending the Ohio State-Chicago football game, which began at 2 p. m., the staff wedded its weary but triumphant way home.

We can appropriately say, "A good (and profitable) time was had by all!"

## VOX POP

### Orchids

Dear Editor:

A week ago Monday, the new teachers at Woodward, their wives and families, were guests of the faculty at the annual Woodward Roundup and picnic at the Daugherty Recreation Center near Maumee.

To say that the evening was one jolly round of fun and pleasure would be putting it mildly. Each new teacher was made to feel welcome in the great Woodward family and the hand of fellowship was finely extended.

In behalf of the new teachers so splendidly feted and entertained we would like to express our sincerest appreciation to those who made such a pleasant evening possible.

A New Teacher.

### Wanted: A New Stadium

Dear Editor:

When we were freshmen two years ago, we were promised a new stadium. As yet, nothing has been built except a fence.

Why couldn't a group of students take out a petition to get what we all desire, a NEW STADIUM? I'm sure if every student did his part we could have a swell one.

Surely if we had to, we could earn part of the money needed by giving programs, dances, and many other things.

I've heard many students talk about what a poor team we have. Is it any wonder we lose so many games? To begin with we have no stadium; the players are not supported by their loyal (?) fans; and predictions of coming games are all against us.

However, at the present everyone is or should be, interested in providing Woodward with what is needed most a stadium.

M. T.

### A Novel Idea

Dear Editor:

So far this year, I have attended all the city football games, and I notice the students are't all singing the school song. I think it is because many of them don't know the words.

Some of them hum parts and join in on the parts they know, but others don't even try.

I think the Tattler could remedy this by publishing the words to our school song, so the students who don't know the words are able to learn them. This practice could be followed every year so the freshmen can join heartily with the upper classmen.

Patty Hammontree

### What is Loyalty?

Dear Editor:

Can anyone tell me just what loyalty means? Is there such a word in the American that language applies to Woodward students.

In our school we have a stationery desk which sells school supplies. The adviser of this desk department is using every effort to accommodate Woodward students. The supplies are purchased at the lowest price and are sold at the smallest profit. This profit is used to pay some scholars tuition and expenses thru college. The merchandise is of the best quality. In spite of all these accommodations, students go down town and buy the same thing and pay just as much. Is this loyalty?

I am not trying to commercialize this paper or school, but I do think that if this organization is good enough to help support a student thru college, it's good enough to be recognized by the student body.

A Junior

### Band Elects Officers

Harold LaFontaine has been elected president of the band for this year.

Other officers are Bill Stein, vice-president; Ruth Harrison, secretary; Alice Krawetzke, treasurer; Ray Sheline, publicity manager; Gus Arvanitis, reporter; Pauline Yeagle, business manager; and Bernard Burba, custodian.

Guy Sutphen is adviser.



## TEACHERS ATTEND 66TH CONVENTION

Annual Session of N. O. T. A.  
Will Be Held In Toledo  
November 3, 4.

While we students are enjoying a holiday tomorrow, the faculty will be attending the sixty-sixth annual session of the Northwestern Ohio Teachers' Association, which will be held in Toledo November 3 and 4.

The first affair for the conventioners will be an open forum Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. Macomber Vocational high school.

Two general programs will be given Friday morning at 9:30; one at the Paramount theater at which A. B. Conklin, president, will be in charge, and the other at Civic auditorium with D. H. Patton vice-president, presiding.

Dr. R. J. McGaughy will speak on the topic "Shall the Bright and the Dull be Segregated?" and "The End of an Epoch" will be discussed by Stuart Chase. Clarence R. Ball, Glee club instructor, of all Toledo high schools, will lead the audience in singing at the Civic auditorium.

Various alumni and sorority luncheons are arranged for Friday noon, while outstanding speakers and panel discussions at the different schools, Art Museum, and Y. M. C. A. are scheduled for the afternoon. After the program Friday evening at the Civic Auditorium, a social hour will be provided for the teachers at the Waldorf Hotel from 10:30 to 12:00.

Miss Blanche Hazelton will participate in the Home Economics discussion, and Paul R. Lankenau, commercial law and economics instructor, is a member of the nominating committee.

## P. Lankenau Finds Skeleton

From the dark recesses of the closet in room 124, Paul Lankenau rattled out the Tattler skeleton. Papers musty with age revealed how much the modern Tattler has improved.

The school publication then cost two cents and sports were printed on the front page. There were intercepts from 1917, 1920, and the 1930 editions of the Tattler.

When a pupil pays only one cent for his paper, he receives twice as much news and much better written feature. Support your school paper!

## LITERARY SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED HERE



Mr. Lankenau

Realizing the importance of literature, and the further cultural advancement gained from a literary society, a Forum Literary society has been formed. The Forum Literary society, composed entirely of boys, is organized in other schools of the city.

The purpose of the club is to promote literature and culture in the school, and the meetings will consist of discussions of school and world problems.

Paul Lankenau, a new teacher in Woodward this year, has consented to be adviser of this society. Mr. Lankenau has had experience in college in this type of work, and is eager to accomplish much for the club.

Charter members of the society are George Hope, James Brubaker, Myer Greenbaum, Kenneth Hansen, Malcolm Hogg, Bill Anspach, Verne Kramer, Bill Moores, Louis Rabideau, and Dick Scarisbrick.

At its first meeting last Tuesday the following committees were appointed: constitution committee, Myer Greenbaum, Malcolm Hogg, Verne Kramer, and Dick Scarisbrick; distinction committee Norman Monto, Bill Moores, Fred Saba, and Bob Schwellinger; committee for election of officers, Jim Brubaker, Harvey Cook, Frank Hogg, George Hope and Bill Racsko.

## JUNIOR COMMITTEES SELECTED; INSTALLED IN AUDITORIUM TODAY

### WOODWARD SONGS

Printed below is the Woodward Alma Mater Song, dedicated to teachers and students by the writer, G. V. Sutphen, with many happy memories.

Woodward High, our Alma Mater,  
All our youthful years are Thine;  
In Thy halls and busy classrooms,  
Happy hours and golden days;  
All of youth's and life's best pleasures  
Through Thy doors pass swiftly on.  
Alma Mater, Woodward High School,  
To thy praise we sing today.

When our steps are growing slower,  
Cares of life and duty call;  
Then our thoughts turn back to Thee,  
Alma Mater of our youth;  
Mem'ry brings us back again  
To all those happy days of yore.  
Alma Mater, Woodward High School,  
To thy praise we sing today.

The following color song was written by Miss Anne Wetterman, Spanish and German teacher. It is sung to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland."

O, Woodward lofty, strong and free!  
Of all the schools so true,  
I gladly lead my steps to thee,  
Whose banner is the white and blue.  
The white stands for equality,  
The blue for friendship, loyalty.  
May I in earnest work and play,  
Pledge friendship now and always.

O, Woodward lofty, free and strong!  
Within thy glorious span,  
Thou givest knowledge, love and song  
To every race and clan.  
My heart forever will be thine,  
O noble school of Woodward mine;  
No space or time will ever dim  
The glory of thy rightful hymn.

### City Official Praises Band

Principal C. C. La Rue received the following letter from a city official in commendation of Woodward's band.

October 27, 1938

Charles C. LaRue, Principal,  
Woodward High School,  
Toledo, Ohio.

Dear Mr. LaRue:

Last evening, I acted as Commander of the 5th Division of the "Broadway Opening" Parade consisting of municipal equipment. The Woodward High School Band was assigned to my unit and as it followed immediately after my car in the parade I had an opportunity to observe it closely.

Although I expressed my appreciation to the drum major last night, I would be negligent if I did not express to you and perhaps to the entire band through you my regard for them. In brief: discipline was splendid; music was well selected, in good tempo and rendered with spirit; marching was well ordered, in splendid cadence and peppy, a thing seldom found in school bands.

I feel that you should share with me the pride that I felt in having them in my division. Their work brought praise from the crowds all along the line of march and reflected great credit to you, to themselves and to their school. I thank you.

Yours very truly,  
D. E. A. Cameron  
Director of Finance  
City of Toledo

### Club Sponsors Dance

The Municipal club will sponsor a dance Thursday, November 10, featuring the Lambeth Walk. Virginia Mides is general chairman. There will be dancing from 8 to 11 o'clock to the music of Eddie Urban and his "Stardusters."

## \*V. Terry, N. Shemas. Serve As Chairmen Of Ring And J-Hop Committees

Committees for junior class events, appointed by the junior cabinet, were presented and installed by the class deans, Miss Amie Miller and Raymond Sheline, at the meeting today in the auditorium.

Serving as chairman of the ring committee is Virginia Terry, aided by Phyllis Cotton, Jean Douglas, Frank Rieger, and Roy Winn.

Nick Shemas is chairman of the J-hop committee, with Helen Wendel, Richard Semler, Vincent Giliotti, Agnes Leece, Dorothy Kincaid, and Dan Kowalski.

In charge of the committee is Louis Emm. His committee consists of Charles MacFarland, Corwin Brandt, Cletis Van Dine, Charlotte Cosner, Jean Toms, Betty Kaff, and Irene Plinski.

The social committee includes Louise Bokan, chairman, Eleanor Werling, Betty Jane Roth, Jeanne Walker Duane, Donavan, Sam Laderman, and Ted Osial.

Leon Kwiatkowski is sergeant-at-arms, and aiding him in keeping order will be Art Hertzsh and Donald Krell.

Clara Leibovich has been appointed junior reporter by the class cabinet.

The junior play committee consists of Marilyn Cell, chairman, with Mildred Hall, Betty Stadler, Robert Miller, Lawrence Bell, David Baz and Helen Kosakowski assisting.

## Proceeds of All-Club Dance To Be Divided Between Clubs

Half of the proceeds of the annual Shekel Shuffle, held October 11, will be divided equally between the clubs; half according to sales as it has been done in former years.

The total receipts amounting to \$148.85 and the expenditures being \$37.30, there is a net profit of \$111.55.

The net profit will be divided in half and then each club will receive the same amount of the \$55.77, which will be near \$2.42. The other half will be divided according to the number of tickets sold in each club.

The names of clubs and number of tickets sold are as follows: Freshman Friendship, (Section 1), 10; Freshman Friendship, (Section 2), 11; Sophomore Friendship, 10; Senior Friendship, 8; Aviation, 25; Art Klan, 19; Girl's Athletic League, 15; La Junta Castellana, 18; Library Association, 4; Little Theatre Guild, 14; Mechanical club, 37; Municipal, 21; Le Circle Francais, 16; Polish Literary society, 9; Quill and Dagger, 9; Pericleans, 22; Zetaethan, 50; Junior Red Cross, 2; and Engineering, 19. The total number of tickets sold was 348.

Floyd Lords was in charge of this successful event, assisted by many students.

## Welfare Department Assist In Keeping Good Attendane

"Four pupils were able to come to school because of the clothing given out on Monday and Tuesday of this week," stated Miss Grace Cronk, head of the welfare department.

The welfare department requests all pupils to bring all the clothes they can contribute for the needy.

Many of the present articles have been donated by various teachers and their friends. Other agencies which have helped are the P. E. O. under Miss Adams, \$5; the King's Daughters, \$7; and the regular welfare organizations.

## MILDRED BOEHLER HEARS ALICE LONGWORTH

Ed. Note: The following account of Alice Roosevelt Longworth's talk, "I Believe In America," was recored for the Tattler by Mildred Boehler, senior.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, America's princess, only daughter of Theodore Roosevelt and a distant relative of Franklin Roosevelt, lectured on "I believe In America" before a Town Hall audience last Saturday.

"I, being a Roosevelt, am in the field of political talking, of course" began Alice Longworth, "and always have been because of my political surroundings." But, she stated, her remarks of criticism about the present administration would have to be limited because the person now in office, meaning President Roosevelt, bears the same name as her own.

Mrs. Longworth went on to state that there is nothing new in our problems of today, that they are much like those of other days except for the government, and that has taken a radical change, although the people don't know it. She warned us to be on the look-out to see that the personal liberties granted us in the constitution are not taken away from us. She said the system of checks and balances that was so care-

fully set up by the founders of this country had now become a system of checks drawn on the government treasury by the persons now in power. That alone is something to watch out for.

She remarked: "Welfare for everybody means that each person is dependent upon someone else. We all want to be led and still be free. That is the reason so many countries and ours, too, may be facing dictatorship soon."

Voters today favor redistribution of wealth. That means getting all we can out of the government and taking away from the rich and giving to the poor.

Mrs. Longworth thinks we can make no headway by doing that, because soon money will be just bits of worthless paper.

Those who don't want a dictatorship, she said, could amend the constitution, limiting any man being termed President to one term and no more, because one man rule means the return of kingship or dictatorship and that's just what we don't want.

Mrs. Longworth concluded by saying that only through the right kind of spirit and a keen mind can we gain our freedom and our beliefs in America once more.



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## Did You Laugh?

OVER 65,000 ardent football fans standing in respectful silence—men with heads bare—the strains of first Ohio State's and then Chicago's alma mater floating across the field. This was one of the greatest thrills experienced by the Tattler staff during their recent stay in Columbus.

Contrast this with what took place at the Woodward-Central game. Over 2,000 high school students on both sides of the stadium snickering as Woodward's new alma mater was played—everywhere men and boys, with their hats on, joking about the "funeral march"—fans mocking the song's seriousness by feigning tears.

Why is there this amazing difference in the behavior of these two groups of football enthusiasts? Need there be such a difference?

## Vote Wisely

TO CHOOSE efficient officers for their class will be the duty of sophomore students next week Tuesday. It is most important for the future welfare of the class that able leaders be elected.

Before voting for a particular candidate, ask yourself the following question: will he capably fill this position? If you can honestly answer, "Yes," by all means vote for him.

A splendid sophomore class cabinet will emerge if you follow this method of choosing the candidate for whom you should vote.

## It's Up To Us

"YEW!" "Yea!" "Wahool!" Calm yourselves, the barbaric tribes of South Africa haven't invaded our halls with these yells. These are the sounds which come bursting from throats of supposedly civilized Woodwardites.

During both lunch hours, during programs in the auditorium, and between classes, students who know better carouse about like wild Indians.

At the end of sixth hour, banana peelings and paper wrappers are strewn from one end of a hall to the other.

To most of us, this is an old story. We have heard about it before. And yet, have we done anything about it? Apparently not; otherwise this yelling and this disorder would not exist to the extent that they do.

It isn't a hopeless situation. It can be remedied if everyone will do his part in keeping Woodward clean, and in being fairly quiet.

Let's use the waste containers for what they were intended. Let's save our shouts for the games.

## Educational Week

NEXT week the observance of Educational Week will be held. Teachers of Northwestern Ohio schools are in session for the purpose of learning better how to further the education and culture of their students.

Noting this interest shown by this large group of people, can't we cooperate by doing our best to justify this interest.

## PRINCIPAL POINTS

C. C. L.



All over Ohio, this past week has been devoted to the furtherance of Education. It seems rather odd that people need to be prompted to make use of the most priceless heritage left us by the founders of our country.

During the pioneer times our forefathers were so determined to secure the blessing of an education that they made extreme sacrifices to achieve it. Wherever a little settlement sprang up, there too was always located a small one room log hut to house the teacher and the children who came from far and near to learn the "Three R's."

School terms were short. Teachers were inadequately prepared, often being just a little more advanced than the pupils. In spite of all the hardships and poor equipment many young men were trained for higher institutions of learning and became the state and national leaders.

Little by little education became more and more universal. During the 1880's the public high school began to flourish although at first the curriculum was just a meager attempt to refine and extend what had already been learned in the first eight grades.

Free schools as we now know them, that is, schools supported wholly by taxation, are just one hundred years old in Ohio this year.

When we think of the schools of 1838 in comparison with our own high schools in Toledo, we can see that we have come a long way in our attempt to educate all the people.

Education, while bestowing untold benefits upon us as a whole nation, costs very little. Last year the great state of Ohio spent \$300,000,000 for beer, wine, liquors, and tobacco. It spent in the same period \$98,000,000 for its schools, and yet some citizens will insist that the cost of education is too high.

There is no moral intended in the above. Any intelligent reader can form his own conclusions.

## She Snoops To Conquer

With the new "hands off girls" policy, what will Bill Anspach do?

At last Dan Kowalski is picking on a girl who's his own size. That cute blond number.

Melva Farewell spends her spare time making (of all things) Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls.

George Rohrer, French teacher, confesses that he likes to go to skates.

A girl may be called a "wet rag" because she doesn't like to "mug," but she at least has the satisfaction of not being a "public neck."

The boys who were initiated at the Zet-Q.D. roast had a lovely time chewing raw liver.

We wonder if Emil Scherer got those three dances after four o'clock with a certain young lady at the last dancing class. He seemed very anxious.

Mr. Robert Elliot Martin thoroughly dislikes his middle name. We think it's ducky.

## Foot-Notes

"Pape LaRue" watched over his brood at the dancing class. It was lovely waltz time with the students prancing to "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Bob Steiner—"dipped in oil"—smooth to you—spent his time dancing with Maxine LaFontaine.

The stag-line was unusually large, consisting of Carl Rutkowski, Stanely Klapp, Wallace Antoszewski, Leo Stasiak, Stanely Cychler, and Lawrence Bell. Tsk! Tsk! Such bashful boys. The girls on the other side of the gym dashed loving glances in their direction, but nary a one would ask them to dance.

My! My! Gene Pease rates with Ethel Walterschied. They were constant partners.

If that certain couple would dance any closer, they'd be on the other side of each other. Get what I mean, Dick?

Another twosome—Bob Martin and Jean Rydman.

All eagerly looking forward to the next class.

## What Goes On

Wherefore these sudden changes in our feminine sex. This violet make-up to make them look like heck.

And as their hair goes up as the latest seasons hit, Distinguishing boys from girls requires a lot of wit.

## Flashes From Friends

An experimental driving course will be organized next semester by the East Technical High School. One period of theory every day and a varying amount of actual driving practice in a dual-controlled automobile will be required of the pupils enrolled.—East Tech Scarab, Cleveland, Ohio.

A patient in a lunatic ward insisted he was Adolf Hitler.

"Who gave you that name?" the doctor inquired.

"God gave it to me," said the patient.

"No, I didn't," said a voice from the neighboring bed.—Peidmont Highlander, Peidmont, California.

A student in a New England school had failed in Latin. In the quiz the student was called upon to give a written translation of the following verse:

"Isabili, heres ago.

Fortibus sine erro

Noces, mari, Thebi, trux

Vatis in em pax a dux.

After much painstaking effort he submitted his paper a masterpiece of translation.

I say, Billie, here's a go

Forty buses in a row.

"No," says Mary, "They be trucks,"

"What is in 'em?"

"Packs o'ducks,"—The Campus Collegian, Toledo, Ohio.

## Let's All Adopt

### Courtesy As The Best Policy

"Oops, here I go stepping all over someone's feet and ending up on an unknown male's lap!" Such are the exclamations of Woodward girls as well as many teachers, who board the school bus each morning. Where has the gentlemen of the gay nineties gone? Would boys be so discourteous as to occupy an easy chair at home, while Dad stood up to read his paper and smoked his pipe? Let Woodward students remember that courtesy is the best policy, and practices indulged in at home should be carried with one to his school.

## 'To Be Or Not To Be'

How various people would interpret Shakespeare's quotation:

To be or not to be.....Mrs. MacManamon

2b or not 2b.....Mr. Rike

True bees or not true bees.....Miss Cronk

Two B's or not two B's.....Miss Rutan [grading]

To bin or not to the bin.....Janitor

To beat or not to beat.....Football team

To bee[t] or not to have a beef[t].....Miss Hazleton

2b3 or not 2b3.....Mr. Stanart

## Unknown Animal Is Moved By Miss E. Bessey's Red Dress

The gleam of a bright red dress flashed enticingly before the animal's eyes and he jumped towards it, with malice in his eyes.

An unknown animal roamed the halls of Woodward, and eventually wandered into the English teacher's room. As he advanced, the red of Miss Bessey's dress caught his eye, and he moved toward it menacingly. Suddenly, Miss Bessey motioned to Bill Bachelor to remove the beast, and Bill, with a little hesitancy, complied. After the hubub had died down, Miss Bessey remarked "My red dress must have attracted the little dog."

P. S. And I'll bet you thought it was a bull all the time.

## Bouquets To---

Robert Miller for landing the lead in the glee club operetta.

Buddy Berdue, who knows all the angles (?)

Miss Kellogg for her hard work in preparing the school radio presentations.

Dorothy Summers, who mastered the "Lambeth Walk."

Alice Harris being brave enough to have seven teeth extracted.

Loretta Ignatowski for being the first politician who did not start her career as a newsboy.

Nick Shemas, who drives to and from school accompanied by five or six females without a mishap.

Earl Greenberg, one pupil who never excused himself by saying "I forgot," but gives a new alibi every day.



## TRACKSTERS FINISH 9TH IN STATE MEET

**Perry Places Seventeenth  
To Lead Bear Runners;  
L. Rabideau Follows**

By Coach Bill Fotters

Running against an array of district championship teams from all of Ohio at Delaware last Saturday, the Woodward thin clads gained 9th place out of 15 teams entered. Cobb of Columbus North was the individual champion while Springfield boys won the team title, closely followed by Akron East, last year's winner. The Bear runners were led by Otis Perry, who took 17th place, followed by Lou Rabideau, Jim Wells, George Jaschke, Harvey Cook, Bill Gernhauser, and Elwin Willick. The two other N. W. Ohio teams trailed the locals, Fremont capturing 10th place and Libbey finishing up 11th.

The meet was conducted by officials of Ohio Wesleyan University over their college cross-country course. During the afternoon all the runners were guests at the Ohio Wesleyan-Miami football game.

It is hoped that Woodward will be able to retain leadership in this interesting fall track program in years to follow and that the successful efforts of this year's team will not be forgotten.

### Central Highlights

Casimer Pawlicki, end, really believes in celebrating an event before it happens. He wore his halloween mask in the Central game last Saturday.

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Bill Cummins needed the assistance of his fellow team mates during the third quarter. Ten players surrounded Bill as he did a strip tease act in order to replace a broken pair of hip pads.

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Bill Haffelder, who was lost for the season with a dislocated jaw, charted the entire game.

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Kream Haddad's injured shoulder prevented him from being in uniform.

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Dave MacMurray acted as coach at the Central game, replacing Art Smith.

## Scott Maintains Unbeaten Record; Cowboys In Second

Scott continues to hold down the first place position in the city standings, with 6 won, 0 lost and one tie. Libbey is in second by beating Dayton Steele, while DeVilbiss, with their victory over Waite, is third. In the fourth spot is Central, whose win over Woodward kept the Bears in the cellar position. Waite dropped to the fifth place when they were beaten by the Tigers.

Team records and scoring:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Scott	6	0	1	172	57
Libbey	5	1	1	185	57
DeVilbiss	5	2	0	95	39
Central	3	3	1	96	44
Waite	3	4	0	91	52
Woodward	2	4	0	50	96

### Dope Corner

For the first time this season the sound of deafening cheers, the impact of colliding bodies, and the brilliant lights will be absent tonight from Toledo's stadiums. With three teams enjoying a breathing spell, only one local game graces this week's grid menu.

A game that might jumble the city standings is the Scott-Central schuffle scheduled for the lights tomorrow in the Bulldog stadium. Should the Irish upset the undefeated Scotters a three way tie would result providing Waite and DeVilbiss come through.

However the Maroons have too much power and should win easily.

Waite takes to the road, filling an engagement in Peabody, Mass. Although the long journey won't help the Indian's chances, Waite should win from the New Englanders, however it may end up in a tie.

## POL. LITS, AVIATORS LEAD INTRA-MURALS

**All American Girls, Bluebirds  
Head Blue League; Varsity  
Cubs Lead White Division**

Standings in the boy's intra-mural leagues are:

American league			
	W.	L.	T.
Aviation	6	0	1
Electrical Club	5	1	1
Print Shop	4	2	1
Cleveland A. C.	4	2	1
Fighting Cubs	4	3	0
General Shop	2	5	0
Pencil Pushers	1	6	0
Q. D.	0	7	0
National League			
	W.	L.	T.
Polish Lit	7	0	0
Engineers	6	1	0
Renaissance	4	3	0
Machine Shop	3	3	1
Polish Knights	3	4	0
Sr. H. Y.	1	6	0
Hot Shots	0	6	1
Municipal Club	0	7	0

### Girls' Standings

Including last Monday's games, the standings in the girls' intra-mural tournaments are as follows:

SCHLAG BALL			
	W.	L.	T.
Blue League			
All American Girls	2	0	0
Blue Birds	2	0	0
Woodward Flashes	2	1	0
Flying Freshmen	1	2	0
Woodward Cubs	1	2	0
White League			
Mystery Players	2	1	0
Bombers	2	1	0
White Knights	2	1	0
Jitterbugs	1	1	0
Out Laws	1	2	0
All Stars	0	2	0

### SOCCER

American League			
	W.	L.	T.
Red Hot Speedsters	2	0	0
Yams	2	1	0
Flying W's	1	1	0
Sophomore Stars	1	0	1
Polar Bears	0	1	1
National League			
	W.	L.	T.
Varsity Cubs	3	0	0
Whiz Bangs	1	1	0
Blue and White Stars	1	0	0
Woodward Bombshells	0	2	0

### My Big Chance

I was one of the twenty substitutes sitting on the cold, hard bench, watching our team lose to a superior rival squad.

For three years I had won the substitutes' race to the players' bench before the game. I hadn't seen action for such a long time that I had begun to believe that if I did get in I'd do a Corigan act.

As I say, I was sitting nonchalantly on the timber picturing myself in the game doing a Frank Merriwell. The present status of the fray found us on the short end of a 13 to 7 count with two minutes remaining in the ball game.

Suddenly the coach signalled me to his side. He whispered some information into my ear which I didn't hear, but I started warming up. One minute and ten seconds to go!

Then the referee blew his whistle. I again dashed over to the coach to get my final instructions. What would he say? A long pass? Maybe.

He started to buzz some jumbled words into my ear and slipped something into my hand. My big chance! I mustn't let my nerves get the best of me.

"Run over there and buy me a bag of peanuts", he said.

### Bears, Clay Tangle

Woodward's Bears will meet an undefeated squad from Clay, tonight, when they play on the opponent gridiron. News of this contest was announced to the players Wednesday. This will be the Bears' sixth game of the season. They finish their schedule against Scott on Saturday, November 12.

## BEAR LIGHTWEIGHTS COMPLETE SEASON

**Reserves Finish 1938 Grid  
Schedule With Record  
Of 2 Wins, 3 Losses**

The Woodward lightweights ended their 1938 grid schedule with two games won to three lost in city competition, by handing the Scott seconds a 13-7 setback in a Merriwell finish on the Bulldogs gridiron last Friday.

Scott scored their only touchdown after three minutes of play by virtue of repeat end sweeps, after which their offense seemed to fold up. The try for extra point was good. At the end of the half, the Bulldogs led 7-0, although the Bears had carried the ball down to their opponents five as the whistle blew.

There was no more scoring by either team until late in the fourth quarter, when Jim Tima plunged over for the Cubs initial tally after line plays and passes had carried the ball to the Scott 5 yard line. Jim then proceeded to convert, tying the score.

The Bulldogs elected to receive. The Scott ball carrier was hit hard by "Swede" Widlund, after he had returned Mirabello's long kick-off to the twenty, and fumbled with Mirabello recovering for the Bears. On the second play, Tima chucked a thirty yard aerial to Oswalt, who was standing in the end zone, for the winning points. The game ended as the try for point-after-touchdown was missed.

Another Bear score was narrowly missed when "Swede" returned a Scott punt 55 yards to score, but the play was called back because of an off-side penalty.

The line-up for the Cubs was: Oswalt and Mirabello, at the wings; B. Burns and Baz, at tackles; Koster and Bortels, at the flanks; and Myneder at the pivot position. The backfield was composed of Krell, Tima, Widlund, and Remer.

"Swede" Widlund and Jim Tima were the outstanding ball carriers, while Remer did a fine job of blocking. On the line, the work of Gene Oswalt and "Fat" Myneder stood out.

Stan Cychler was unable to play due to water on the knee, sustained in the Waite tilt.

### SPORT SHORTS

By Fish and Hope

Although the cross country team has completed its regular season, they may have a post season run with Adrian High School in the near future.

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Clothes inspection will start in the girls' gym next Monday. All girls must wear the regulation blue or green suits.

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Otis Perry added another medal to his collection for placing among the first twenty in the state cross country meet.

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Bill Racsko "also played" in the Central game.

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The tournaments in the girls' gym are expected to be finished by the Thursday before Thanksgiving. This does not include the play-offs between the leagues.

### Attention !!!

Grade cards, which were made out on November 2, will be issued on Monday, November 14. All teachers closed their books today.

### Bears To See Pro Game

Gridders from Woodward and Waite will witness a rare feat when they view a Detroit Lion football game in Detroit soon. They will be guests of the management. Players from Scott, Libbey, DeVilbiss, and Central will see the Lion-Cleveland Ram game, Sunday.

## CENTRAL SUBDUES WOODWARD BEARS

**Blue and White On Short End  
Of 25 to 0 Count; Central  
Passes Spell Defeat**

Displaying a sterling pass offense Central's Fighting Irish shoved the Woodward Bears into the City League cellar as they inflicted a stingnig 25 to 0 defeat on the Blue and White in the Page arena at DeVilbiss last Saturday.

The Central squad surpassed the Bears in every respect in the eighteenth meeting between the two squads.

Central struck pay dirt midway in the first quarter when Ted Sarahman flipped an aerial passing to McGuire in the end zone for the Red and Gray's first touchdown. Zach converted from placement.

In the second quarter, Central counted twice with Harold Mouch supplying one score on an end run, and Dick Strugarek counting the other with his catch of a touchdown pass thrown by Chandler.

After a scoreless third period, Central impressed their victory with a final six points late in the last quarter. Vic Irvine, playing with a severe chest injury, scored the last marker on a line buck from the one yard line.

Chuck Lyman, Roger Staebler, Zig Kaminski and Ted Gosciniak played well for the Bears while Chandler's fine passing put him in the limelight.

Woodward enjoys an off-date this week in which to prepare for the oncoming tilt with the league-leading Bulldogs from Scott. This will be the final Bear grid contest in the 1938 season.

Woodward		Central
Cummins.....	LE.....	Strugarek
T. Nowak.....	LT.....	Scott
Lyman.....	LG.....	Zach
Gosciniak.....	C.....	Karnary
D. Nowak.....	RG.....	T. scherne
Staebler.....	RT.....	Reger
Myneder.....	RE.....	Burnett
Bankey.....	QB.....	McGuire
Racsko.....	LH.....	Sarahman
Kaminski.....	RH.....	Mouch
Langlois.....	FB.....	Donofrio
Central.....		7 12 0 6 25

## Boy Sports Editor Selected To Submit Woodward News

As Woodward's correspondent for the Toledo Morning Times, George Hope, senior, will submit news and feature stories of Woodward events for the high school page, which will appear in the Times every Wednesday morning, beginning November 2. George was selected by Charles C. LaRue.

Nineteen high schools in Northwestern Ohio will be represented. At the end of the school year, a board of impartial judges will decide which student's work was the best and grant him a one year scholarship to Toledo University. The decision will be based on the following points: ability to find news and news features; proficiency in news and feature writing; initiative; dependability; and capacity for making the most of a college education.

## Woodward Polish Club Takes Part In P. T. A. Program Here

Dancing, singing, and a recitation will constitute the Polish club's part in the foreign club P. T. A. program, November 16.

Six members, Helen Banko, Alice Marzyk, Jane Nurkiewicz, Phyllis Mankowski, Wanda Pierron, Christina Kasprals will do the Polish folk dance accompanied by Chester Zakryzawski with his accordion.

Virginia Malaska and Caroline Semonoff will play the piano for the fifteen singers. Walter Andreeff will recite the poem "Dedication" in Polish. Written English translations will be furnished.

The Spanish and German clubs are planning to give skits and native folk songs.



## TAT-WARDS

This is the beginning  
Of our column you see,  
Read to the bottom,  
There's no extra fee.

Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's oral expression class has been studying and demonstrating argumentative speeches. A few of the interesting topics were "Hair Styles, Up or Down," and "The Woman's Place is in the Home."

Virginia Wymer, Evelyn Moore, Betty Jean King, Malcolm Hogg and Oscar Heiman are entering the Prince of Peace Declamation contest to be held November 6.

At a recent meeting of the Library club, Elaine Fiske was elected chairman of the Committee for National Book Week beginning November 14.

Mr. Staneart's advanced chemistry class has been using a spectroscop to discover the qualities of chemical products.

Like father, like son. While refereeing at a recent football game, Paul Lankenau became the victim of a football player when a cleated shoe was gracefully placed on his toe. Reason for a black shoe and a brown slipper worn to school.

During the same game, Mr. Lankenau's young son, Ronald obtained a shiner (blackeye to you) while going through the crowd.

"Where the Polish Nightingales sing" an operetta in two acts and "Snoring Under Command," a comedy, will be presented by the Polish Dramatic club November 3 in the auditorium. This production, under the direction of Mieczyslaw Friedal, will also be given at Anna Pickett school.

Tonight's the night,  
To prance and flop,  
Go to Willow Beach  
For the Peri "Plop".

Rosemarie Bedacht was in charge of the Municipal club roast, held November 2, to initiate the new members of the organization.

Marian Thielman is chairman of the committee arranging the initiation of new Art Klan members at Riverside Shelter House on November 14.

Special attention! All greenies, no matter what your class. The Tattler office is in room 122 and the Saga office in room 147. It may sound unbelievable but quite a number of students don't know this.

We have reached the end,  
Our scribbling is done.  
Read this next week,  
To have more fun.

## Woodward Junior Red Cross Plans Several Fall Projects

The Junior Red Cross, advised by Mrs. Mary O'Brien, is planning several worthwhile projects for this fall. The association will send fifty Thanksgiving favors to soldiers at Chillicothe, Ohio.

One of them was delegated to write to various hospitals to see when girls may come to read to sick children.

New members were initiated at a weiner roast Tuesday, November 1, at Walbridge Park.

## VanTassel Talks In Cleveland

Clyde VanTassel, who is a member of the legislative committee of the O. E. A., spoke Friday in Cleveland at the North Eastern Ohio Teachers Association Convention. His topic was the Teachers' Tenure Plan.

The meetings were held in the Cleveland Public Auditorium with 15,000 teachers present.

## SCHOOL CUSTODIAN GRANTS INTERVIEW

### "Pop" Raymond Enters 11th Year At Woodward; Has Innumerable Duties

A hearty "Hello," "Good morning," and a cheery smile greet each student as he passes Mr. Raymond, busily engaged on one of his innumerable tasks. Woodward's custodian believes in friendliness and wants the pupils to be friendly to him.

Analyze any school activity, and Mr. Raymond will be at the core, doing more than his share to make it a success.

"I believe that Woodward conduct is as good as any school if not better," emphatically stated the custodian; "also, there is less rowdyism."

As a home man he dries dishes, and likes it.

Some of his duties are; locking up the building, preparing the auditorium for a meeting, taking charge of the gym, turning on lights, watching football equipment, placing paper containers, and many other services too numerous to mention.

Mr. Raymond was an advertising man before the World War, and after the war became a custodian.

## Blade Circulation Manager Requires Newsboy Record

Frank Newell, circulation manager of the Toledo Blade, is requiring all students who are Blade newsboys to submit a record card signed by their parents and the principal of the school they attend.

Mr. Newell has two reasons for this: First, he must conform to a Federal regulation which requires precise records. Second, since he is vitally interested in seeing that each student keep his school record in good shape, he asks that principals refuse to sign cards for newsboys whose scholarship is not up to the school's requirements. This refusal to sign will indicate that the student cannot spare time from school work to sell papers.

## Members Of Tattler Attend Press Meeting At DeVilbiss

Members of the Tattler staff attended a Press Association meeting of all high school journalism students held at DeVilbiss high school, Wednesday November 2.

Woodward students who attended were Helen Trautman, Willaim Anspach, Phylis Hendrickson, Rita Tertil, Sam Laderman, Rose Shemas, Jeanette Levine, Jean Douglas, and Agnes Leece.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT CODE

I realize that, as a student I owe an obligation to parents or relatives whose sacrifice have given me the foundations upon which I am building, to the school which offers me an opportunity to develop my natural powers, to the community which makes possible my educational advantages, to my country which gives me liberty under law, and to my future as an individual and a citizen.

In keeping with my determination honorably to discharge this obligation, I promise:

That I will use the facilities offered by the classroom to enlarge and broaden my interests, to increase my knowledge, to bring me closer to truth, and to cultivate habits of industry and sound thinking.

That I will broaden my sympathies and practice the arts of sociability, true friendliness, and helpfulness in my home, in the school, and in all my associations, avoiding snobbishness in my own conduct and condemning it in others.

That I will develop habits of reading and conversing which will broaden my

## VOX POP

Quiet!

To the Editor:

In view of the fact that silence is golden, our student body's foresight must become more keen or a rowdy reputation will soon be acquired. Noise could be reduced immensely through the cooperation of the boys who seem to find it necessary to come out with a war whoop during any performance on the stage. Appreciation of silence would become highly magnified by the faculty, should silence become a fact. And respect for our school will increase along with it.

An Interested Student

We Can't Take It

Dear Editor:

Where is our school spirit? I am referring to the Woodward-DeVilbiss game. After the first touchdown for DeVilbiss, our cheering sections went haywire. I again ask you, "where is our school spirit?" We had over 1000 students in our stands, but it sounded like 100. This is my first year here and I personally believe that the Woodward students can't take it. When Waite, Scott, DeVilbiss, Central, and all the rest of the schools are losing you don't see their cheering sections letting them down, but we do. I am for my school all the way and in about two years hope to be out on that field myself. I sincerely hope that Woodward students get some pep and sportmanship in their blood. I appeal to you and the staff of the Tattler in hope that every student and teacher may read what I have to say.

Charles Robinson

## Needy Ones Come First

Dear Editor:

The N. Y. A. was established to help needy pupils work through school. But it seems to be the happy hunting ground of those who desire a little cash without work.

I know a storekeeper's son who receives the monthly allotment. If he needs the money, the school should place Rockerfeller on relief. Yet there are many less fortunate pupils who have given up all hope of working for \$5 a month.

I don't think any student is so selfish as to stand in the way of some more deserving scholar. If one doesn't actually need the N. Y. A. paycheck, he should just drop from the rolls.

Indignant

## Candy Sale Planned

The freshman, sophomore, and senior friendship clubs will hold a splash party and pot luck at the Y.W.C.A. on November 19. A candy sale has been planned for the first week in December.

## TEACHER COMMENTS ON ENGLISH SCHOOLS

### Main Fault Is Class System Of Education; Wealthy Group Is Favored

"The only criticism I have of English schools is they employ the class system. By that I mean they are partial toward children of wealthy families," stated Miss Katharine Tobin, Woodward science teacher, who studied at Oxford University in England last summer.

She emphasized, however, that the discipline is very rigid, and as physical education the students take very strenuous exercises.

"In private school," said Miss Tobin, a high tuition is paid and boy and girl students attend separate schools. Students wear uniforms with the school monogram. The free schools are coeducational.

Headington, a private high school for girls, was visited by Miss Tobin's group. The tuition is about \$750 a year and there are only eighty girls enrolled, these coming from certain high ranking families. The estate is about as large as Walbridge or Ottawa park.

"Poorer students showing unusual ability are sometimes given places in the private schools, but are usually expected to become writers," she declared.

School courses stress only one line of study, such as literature or science. The yearly term is about seven months long. Girls are trained to entertain socially along with their other studies.

"A typical farm school" interested Miss Tobin greatly. Daughters of farmers attend and learn about agriculture. The farm is stocked with farm animals and poultry so the students can have the right atmosphere around them.

The English curriculum is more advanced than in American schools. General subjects are Latin, geometry, science, and history.

"True to form," said Miss Tobin, "at four o'clock, everything stops for tea."

## Federal Concert Orchestra Presents Symphonic Music

The Federal Concert orchestra, under the direction of Meyer Shapiro, honored Woodward this last week by presenting eight symphonic arrangements in the auditorium Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

This federal orchestra is a federal music project of the W. P. A. sponsored by the Toledo Symphony orchestra under direction of Charles W. Roth.

Six short selections from Johann Sebastian Bach, which are 200 years old, opened the program. Bach wrote many of his selections under the moonlight. The second arrangement, which caused a little shock, was called "Surprise Symphony" composed by Joseph Hayden.

The fifth number on the program, "Musical Snuff Box," was a lively composition by Liadav. This was followed by Sibelius's "Valse Triste." The waltz tells the story of a poor woman; as the music reached its climax and stops the audience realizes that the woman has died.

"Mardi Gras," a beautiful descriptive piece by Ferdie Grofe, the American composer, depicted the colorful sights of New Orleans. This selection received the most applause.

Chas. W. Roth was honored in this program by the playing of the "Centennial March," which he composed last year for the anniversary of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787. This stirring march concluded the presentation.

## Taylor, Dr. Zbinden Named To Provisional Committee

Two members of the Toledo Board of Education, John C. Taylor and Dr. Theodore Zbinden, are members of the provisional committee formed to promote the proposed organization of a national association of school boards.



## MUNICIPAL SOCIETY TO PRESENT DANCE



Miss Marian McDonough

With Eddie Urban's Stardusters furnishing the melody, "The Lambeth Walk," novel dance routine, will be the featured attraction in the Woodward Ballroom this evening from 8 to 11 p. m. This affair is being sponsored by the Municipal club.

Blue and white blockhouses, representing the club's emblem, will adorn the windows and walls.

Virginia Mides is general chairman of the dance assisted by Mike Nalodka, tickets; Edward Pietzok, checking Bertha Hascal and Beatrice Shaloup; reception; Helen Pluto, publicity; and Joseph Aumiller, refreshments.

The decoration committee consists of Susan Wilson, Evelyn Ingle, William Pappas, Frances Cisek, and Fred Fay.

Guests of honor are Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaRue, Miss Amie Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheline.

Serving as chaperons will be Miss Hannah Shaw, Miss Annie Wetterman, Miss Grace Lawton, and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Matheny.

## Tattler Staff Luncheon

### Held In Cafeteria Monday

Members of the Tattler Staff and of the seventh hour newswriting class gathered for the annual Tattler luncheon last Monday in the school cafeteria.

Following the luncheon, the students moved to the library, where senior staff members gave accounts of what they had learned at the state Journalism Association Convention at Columbus, Ohio.

Principal C. C. LaRue, Mr. Hugh Montgomery, Miss Marian McDonough, Mrs. Marie Ersig, former Tattler adviser, and Miss Edith Murphy, present Tattler adviser, were guests at the luncheon.

## Notice To Students!

There will be no Tattlers distributed on November 18, because of the Thanksgiving holiday which comes in the following week.

Instead, Tattlers will be sold seventh hour, Wednesday, November 23.

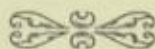
## B. Of E. Talker Summarizes Costs Of School Education

"Each student in school costs the Toledo tax-payers \$98 a year. At this rate, by the time you have graduated from high school, each one of you will have cost the tax-payers \$1200," stated Mr. Edward Evans member of the Toledo Board of Education.

Mr. Evans emphatically declared that there is absolutely no truth in the rumor concerning the closing of schools during the month of January. He said that faculty members may have to serve a month or a month and a half without pay.

"Absorb all that you can while the opportunity is yours," concluded E. Evans. "That is my advice from a bald-headed school board member."

## SHADOWS OF THE PAST



I am an unknown soldier, and a cross  
should mark my grave,  
For I should lie in Flanders Field beside  
other warriors brave.  
But fate has spared my mangled body,  
and left the ruins to lie  
In a quaint old Belgian hospital, to  
wither and to die.

The bells pealed loud and long when  
the Armistice was signed,  
But in my troubled memory, Death's  
bullets always whined.  
And my life is ever doomed, just as  
others will sometime be,  
For the world is full of men whose  
creed is victory.

I've often dreamed of childhood days  
within my tortured mind,  
When peace and love enfolded all, and  
hate was hard to find.  
And when I think of thoughtless boys  
who madly scream for war,  
I pray to God in heaven, "Please keep  
it from their door!"

—June Knowles.

## BEAR IN MIND

Thursday, November 10  
Municipal club dance—Girls' gym—8 to 11 p.m.  
Friday, November 11  
Holiday—Armistice Day  
Saturday, November 12  
Football—Woodward vs. Scott  
Monday, November 14  
Movie—3rd hour  
Grade cards  
Tuesday, November 15  
Senior Friendship club Tea-room 141  
Wednesday, November 16  
Parent Teacher's meeting—7:30 to 10:30  
Thursday, November 17  
Dancing class—Girls' gym—2:30 to 5:00  
Senior class meeting—3rd hour  
Friday, November 18  
Senior Hick party—Girls' gym—7:30 to 11:00  
Program Mr. Vollmeyer—3rd hour auditorium  
Monday, November 21  
Chevrolet films—3rd hour  
Tuesday, November 22  
Chevrolet films—3rd hour  
Wednesday, November 23  
Royal Typewriter demonstration, 10:00  
Polish Literary society dance—Girl's gym—8 to 11 p.m.  
Thursday, November 24  
Holiday—Zetaethan skate—Memorial hall—7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

## A Reminder

A number of students have not returned the questionnaires concerning their hearing which was submitted to them some time ago.

## SOPHOMORES ELECT YEAR'S EXECUTIVES

### Robert Martin Is Elected Class President At Polls

Robert Martin was elected president of the sophomore class at the general election held Tuesday. Marjorie Hartwig won the race for the vice-presidency. Shirley Keller will take over the duties of class secretary.

The sophs chose Betty Gajewski treasurer. There are \$5 in the treasury, left it by last year's sophomores. Vernon Gribbin was elected reporter, and, as he was the only candidate for sergeant-at-arms, William Rogers was chosen for that office by a unanimous vote.

Those class members voted to serve on the executive committee are Victor Bukowski, Lily Glaser, and Charles Harris.

The officers will be inducted at the next sophomore class meeting.

In the past it has been the practice of the class to give a dance, the "Sophrolic," and a class play. Committees for the dance are chosen by the cabinet.

Miss Grace Cronk and C. M. Meek are sophomore class deans.

## Woodwardites Given Chance To Catch Up On Lost Slumber

Congratulations, Woodwardites! Of course you are all unaware of the surprise awaiting you in a moment, so I'll allay your suspense quickly. Tomorrow, yes, tomorrow, you may all sleep till noon, for tomorrow is Armistice day, and schools will be closed. But don't cry, kiddies, we'll open the doors wide to you Monday morning. Happy?

## Hick Party Will Be Nov. 18;

### Othelle Lloyd Is Chairman

Othelle Lloyd is general chairman arranging for the senior hick party which will take place Friday November 18, in the girl's gym.

Assisting in this affair are: prizes, Connie Swisshelm; refreshments, Virginia Wymer; checking, Earl Ford; program, Ray Kranz; games, Wenola Cotton; orchestra, Bob Schwellinger; and decorations, Beatrice Landwehr.

## Polish Society Will Present Annual Dance November 23

The Polish Literary Society will hold its annual dance, "Moonlit Promenade," in the boys' gym, November 23, at 8:00. Bill Craig's orchestra will be featured.

Leo Robie is adviser of the club.

## Woodward Students Win Out In Prince Of Peace Contest

Eilene Derr, sophomore, won the Prince of Peace contest at Wesleyan Methodist Church, November 6. She will be a contestant in the county contest the latter part of November. Her declamation was "The Prince of Peace," by Wayne DeHoney.

Evelyn Moore, senior, won this contest at Riverside Baptist Church. Her declamation was "Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury."

Both students received bronze medals.

## HANSEN REVIEWS BOOKS IN TOWN HALL LECTURE

By Richard Scarisbrick

"There are two interesting new types of literature today: the cheerful novels, that are designed to raise the spirits of the reading public by presentation of an optimistic view of today's happenings, and the new picture magazines which present a surface-deep aspect of a subject through a series of brief photographs," commented Harry Hansen, noted book critic, before a Town Hall audience last Saturday.

Mr. Hansen went on to say that because of the censorship of speech and press in many European countries today, there is a great influx of famous authors and artists to the United States. Thus, through their autocratic policies, many foreign countries are

driving their most intellectual men from their native lands.

Another important change in the new literature of today is the tendency of the authors to use as principal characters of their novels the common people of the country, such as farmers, workers, and laborers—people who deal with the immediate problems of mankind.

During the course of his lecture, Mr. Hansen briefly reviewed fifteen popular new books. Among them were "The Yearling," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, "This is Democracy," by Marquis W. Child, "Benjamin Franklin," by Carl Van Doren, and "Listen! the Wind," by Anne Lindbergh.

He considers "Listen! the Wind," the greatest book of the year.



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War  
Or Peace?

JUST as twenty years ago representatives of most of the nations in the world met to decide upon a means of settling their disputes, so today efforts are being made to peaceably solve disagreements of practically the same nature.

Yet in these twenty years since the Armistice was signed on November 11, 1918, to halt the bloody conflict being waged, it seems we have progressed a little. Now peace conferences are being held before the war, not after it; to prevent bloodshed, not to stop it.

The wisdom of such action remains to be proven. However, if one thinks of the millions of World War soldiers who gallantly gave up their lives that "the world might be made safe for democracy" and realizes the uselessness of their great sacrifice, doesn't it seem that more can be gained across a discussion table than across no man's land?

A  
Goldmine

HOW fortunate we are to have in the world the wealth of books that there are today! Thousands upon thousands from which we may choose! We may use them to get information, we may use them to study, or we may use them purely for entertainment.

Centuries ago, we find the Egyptians engraving their inscriptions on stones, on the walls of their monuments, and on columns. The Assyrians pressed theirs upon clay tablets, which were hardened by baking. And the Greeks and Romans used tablets of ivory, metal, or wood.

Later, paper books were made by hand, and it took a scribe perhaps a year to make a book containing as much reading matter as an average school history. He could, of course, make only one at a time, and it therefore was difficult for a very large part of the population to have access to even one book.

With the coming of printing in the fifteenth century, books became more plentiful and much cheaper. From this time on, production has steadily increased, and today one can read all the books one desires.

The week of November 14 to 19 has been named Book Week to promote the reading of more books. Let's take advantage of our good fortune and do it.

We Appeal  
For An Amplifier

"WE HAVEN'T access to the most reputable speakers because of the rowdiness of the audience." We have been hounded by a statement to that effect for years now, and it's time something was done about it besides a juvenile and ineffective police system! This is a situation where the majority need not suffer for the minority.

Aside from reforming our reputation, and the importance of that need not be questioned, a solution to the noisiness in the auditorium would prove invaluable through the information gained from the speeches. The financial expense will appear as a drop in the bucket compared to the benefits derived.

Therefore, we, in behalf of the student body, suggest that an amplifier be installed in the auditorium to remedy this vital defect.

## Health Hints

By Miss Coy

Many of the boys and girls have come to me about a distressing skin condition called acne.

Acne is a skin disease which is most prevalent between the years of 13 to 25. Rarely do you see a person having it after the age of thirty.

Acne, science has at last decided, is due to an unbalance of the glands which formerly have remained dormant and now become active. These throw other glands out of balance; some becoming more active, others inactive. The oil glands of the skin become more active. As a result you complain of oily skin, blackheads, and pimples.

The treatment for an ordinary case of acne is as follows:

Wash the face several times a day with soap and water. Applications of alcohol or calamine lotion help to dry up the pimples.

The diet must be carefully guarded. All fried foods, pastries such as cake and pies and gravies must be eliminated. Fruit, vegetables, and milk must make up the diet.

Constipation, if present, must receive attention. In young people this usually disappears when food is eaten, proper abdominal exercises are taken and plenty of water is had each day. Yeast also helps this condition.

A good sun tan will often clear up a very serious skin infection.

Serum has not proven successful in treating this condition. Some doctors have reported very successful results when glandular extracts have been given. X-ray is the only way to treat acne in its most serious form.

## How Would You Say It?

How different pupils compliment a girl:  
Chemistry student—Your eyes, your eyes are as blue as copper sulfate dissolved in hydrochloric acid; and your lips are as red as potassium permanganate in distilled water.

Biology student—Your iris are as blue as deep water and the outer epidermis of your proboscis is as red as the red corpuscles containing hemoglobin.

Bookkeeping student—You have a perfect 8 figure and your head reminds me of a 0 (zero). When I add up your points on one side and as you know the answers to the questions on the other side, there is a perfect balance.

Economic Geography student—Your eyes are as blue as Lake Erie, which has the depth of 1000 feet in spots and has an abundance of freshwater fish, and your lips are as red as Baldwin apples of Ohio, which averaged \$1.25 a bushel and were slightly wormy this year.

Auto Mechanics student—You're hot stuff, I bet you can heat the water in a battery and when I'm near you I'm thrilled and feel as if I have been shocked in a short circuit.

## Bear Bites

H-e is prominent in this new radio work.  
A-ny girl with dark hair and gray eyes rates with him.  
R-ealizing his popularity with all the girls, he doesn't go with any special one.  
L-oves ice cream.  
E-ats a lot of it.  
Y-um! Yum!

L-ifts customer's boxes in new Lane's super store.  
U-nder his shyness he's a pretty swell guy.  
C-atches cold easily.  
A-bsolutely dislikes English.  
S-ays, "I am very interested in this new radio work and I hope it will be a success."

With lips rouged on their cheeks, and signs which read "I'm waiting for more," Albert Shulman, Joe Hascal, Sam Part, and Sam Swartz paraded the halls to fulfill their part of the Peiuper club initiation.

"If you're down by Kresge way, any evening any day," take a peek at the manly (?) likeness (picture to you) of Frank Scott. Location: that's at Summit and Madison.

Fancy Francis Hunsicker "breaking in" Calvin Lemerand at the Tattler skate. Franny is the first girl he ever skated with. We rate, don't we?

The attributes of a great lady may still be found in the rule of the four S's:

Sincerity  
Simplicity  
Sympathy  
Serenity.—Emily Post.

Woodward students painted the town in a conservative manner, Hallowe'en night. Bill Stein and his trumpet entertained crowds while the rest of the gang gave a jitterbug demonstration. Some fun, eh what?

## Flashes From Friends

Movies make her eyes sore,  
Candy makes her sick—  
She gets poison ivy, strawberry rash,  
But you don't hear me kick!  
I can't send her flowers  
She says they make her "itch."  
A few more years of this  
And gosh, won't I be rich!  
Why we daren't even take a walk  
'Cause she just knows she'll freeze—  
And if there's golden-rod a mile away  
She'll sneeze and sneeze!  
No speed boat rides or shoot the chute—  
Her weak heart won't permit.  
Dances are out—they're rather rough  
And so at home we sit.  
Of course, she's far from beautiful  
But I'm the last to care,  
If it only lasts a few more years  
I'll be a millionaire.—The Centric, Toledo, Ohio.

The junior members of William Penn Senior high school will present their class play "Growing Pains," tonight at 8 o'clock.—The York High Weekly, York, Pennsylvania.

A danca  
A data  
Perchanca  
Out lata  
Next daya  
A quizza  
No passa  
Gee Whizza!—Central High News, Minneapolis, Minn.

## Radio Review

Woodward students have graduated from WTOL and now appear in many major broadcasts. Here are a few of our fortunate performers.

Bertha Hascal and Helen Schiedler co-star in that delightful serial "Easy 'A'-ces."

"The Hit Parade" dramatizes the football players, who were injured during play.

Six delicious flavors advertised by Jack Benny over the air are advertised in Woodward by Virginia Chapman and her lipsticks. Try any of these six delicious shades—I mean flavors.

Teddy Mazik and Oscar Etinne bring to life that perennial favorite "Amouse and Andy."

"Madame X," current Lux theater production, has as its leading lady Miss Amie Miller, algebra teacher.

A rumor is circulating that one junior's hat inspired the name of a program, "Mad Hat-tin Merry-go round."

Fred Wexler, horror man, brings back an old revival "Murder Of The English Language."

At last, Gracie Allen really has a brother on the radio. For many years, she has been handicapped by not having a brother meet the public. But now, Vincent Mauns has been signed to a contract.

## You Of Tomorrow

The Tattler in observance of school ideals is trying to give each pupil an opportunity to get into his or her profession. Pick out your type.

Type I. Are you one of the pupils that spend money and never have enough? Overbalance your budget? Play truancy to go fishing? Say a lot and mean nothing? Promise but never observe? Like to sit by the fireside? Well, my son, if you are these things you are splendid presidential timber.

Type II. Are you a collector? A mad hobbyist who will do anything for his hobby? Good in studies and excellent in sports? Those qualifying would best put their talents to street cleaning, or junk peddling.

Type III. Do you kick about the hours spent on homework? The amount of homework? Your terrible teacher? Are you a fighting fool? Do you think we should have shorter school hours? Ah! The Tattler sees a place for you as a leader of labor.

Type IV. Are you one who has an eye for beauty and has three or four girl friends? Is one of these girls a blond, redhead, or brunet? If you are alive today, lion taming would be right up your alley.

Type V. Do you borrow paper and pencils all the time to save money? Does your girl friend pay the dinner check? When you go out to a party and treat do you start out with nothing and pretend you lost your money? You will be a successful businessman.

Type VI. If you get A's and B's and don't do your homework, you will be at the top as a magician.



## BEAR GRIDDERS FACE BULLDOGS IN FINALE

### Eighteen Seniors Complete Playing Days As Teams Tangle At Scott

Coach Art Smith's chargers climax their 1938 football campaign when they tackle a bewildered Scott eleven in the Bulldog grid camp Saturday at 2:30 P.M.

The Bears will be out to garner their first loop victory to jump into the win column; however, the Bulldogs are sure it won't be at their expense. Set back by a surprising rally staged by the Irish last week, the Maroons are anxious to get back on their feet.

Eighteen senior boys will lay aside their football togs after probably seeing their last action in this final league fray.

Coach Smith, absent from the sidelines in the Bears' last two encounters, has recovered. Whipping his boys into shape for the stiff test, he will be there to see them through. The only change in the Blue and White lineup is Shaw at right guard. The remainder of the line-up will find Cummins and Myneder at ends, Ted Nowak and Staehler at tackles, Lyman and Shaw filling in at guards and Gosciniak at the center post. The backfield will have Bankey at quarterback, Raczko and Kaminski at halves, and Langlois at fullback.

### Sternialski Favors Tigers, Cowboys For Weekly Guess

The leading DeVilbiss Tigers entertain a powerful Portsmouth squad tomorrow night on their home field. Portsmouth is rated to be exceptionally strong this season and should test the Tigers.

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The most important of the Armistice Day offerings is the scrap between Waite and Libbey, the second place twins. Both teams are tied and the final score will determine the possession of the position at stake. Due to past scoring victories, we gave the Cowboys a slight edge over the Waiters.

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Central winds up its season schedule with a trip to Louisville for an Armistice afternoon set-to with DuPont Manual. The Irish seemed to have hit their stride from their exciting triumph over the Bulldogs last week, and should win their last football contest.

### Clay Highlights

The feminine leader of Clay's 24 piece band nearly decapitated (beheaded to you) her fellow members as she marched between the lines swinging her baton.

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Zig Kaminski nearly put another gray hair into the coaching staff's heads as he just managed to recover his fumble after being hit hard when returning a punt.

\* \* \*

Dave Mac Murray again assumed full coaching responsibilities at the Clay game. Coach Art Smith viewed a portion of the game but his ailment forced him to leave after the first half.

\* \* \*

If Clark Gable hears of Ted Gosciniak's exploits which occurred on the bus after the game, he would probably pay our bulky center to stay away from Hollywood. Ted turned into an Appolo and kissed every team-mate in his happiness over the result of the fray.

### Reserves Win 38 To 0

Paul Lankenau's reserve charges humbled the Frosh team by the top-heavy count of 38 to 0 in their annual set-to last week. Led by Ernest Widlund, the lightweights dominated play throughout the tilt, piling up six touchdowns and two conversion. This game completed the season's play for these two squads.

## POLISH LITS TAKE PASS, TAP CROWN

### Beat Aviators In Play-offs By 36 to 16; Winners To Get Ribbons

Pass and tap has been completed by the boys' intra-mural this week, with the Aviation Society winning the American League title, and the Polish Lits taking first place in the National division.

In the play-offs, the Aviators were defeated by a 38-16 count. Ribbons will go to the victors.

The final standings are:

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Aviation	6	0	1	50
Electrical	5	1	1	40
Cleveland A. C.	4	2	1	20
Print Shop	4	2	1	20
Fighting Cubs	3	4	0	5
General Shop	2	5	0	5
Pencil Pushers	1	5	0	5
Quill and Dagger	0	6	0	0

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Polish Lits	7	0	0	55
Engineers	6	1	0	40
Renaissance	4	3	0	30
Polish Knights	3	4	0	10
Machine Shop	3	3	1	5
Sr. Hi-Y	1	6	0	5
Hot Shots	0	6	1	5
Municipal club	0	7	0	0

Next week, the teams start playing volley ball.

### Girls' Schedule

Intra-mural games for girls will continue next week with the following tilts coming up:

Monday

Flying W's vs Red Hot Speedsters  
All Stars vs Jitterbugs

Tuesday

Sophomore Stars vs Yams  
White Knights vs Out Laws

Wednesday

Varsity Cubs vs Blue and White Stars

All Stars vs Mystery Players

Thursday

Jitterbugs vs Bombers

Except for the play-offs of the league winners, the above games wind up the soccer and schlag ball tournaments.

### Inquiring Reporter

The inquiring reporter asked various students what they do after a school activity, football game or a dance.

Frank Hogg, senior:

When I leave the football game, I usually go uptown and get a malted milk and then go home.

Betty Phifer, sophomore:

After I parade through the hamburger stands, I wait until license number 128 or 388G comes along and ride home.

Charles Harris, sophomore:

I ride home with the football squad, and listen to them talk about their girls.

Lurleen Sisco, senior:

I just go along with the crowd to Kewpee's.

Betty Seim, freshman:

My cheering doesn't end at a football game. I go rooting for Woodward all over town.

### Pupils Participate In Radio Programs Over WSPD, WTOL

American Education Week was the theme of the program given over WSPD Tuesday. Students from Woodward who took part in the program were Marilyn Gell and Harley Lucas.

Nick Shemas was the only participant from Woodward in the program given Tuesday over WTOL, while Harley Lucas, Marilyn Gell, and Nick Shemas took part in the Armistice Day commemorative program given over WSPD.

Woodward students who participated in "Trees," the program given Thursday over WTOL, were Louis Emm, Sylvia Gottfried, and Lawrence Bell.

## POLAR BEARS WIN 24 TO 13, MAR CLAY HIGH'S UNDEFEATED RECORD

### Mike Anello, Kaminski, Cummins, Bankey Score Woodward Touchdowns; Strong Wind Plays Havoc With Teams

Staging a final quarter rally, Woodward's Polar Bears set back the warriors from Clay high school, 24 to 13, in the game played on the opponent gridiron, Thursday.

The Bears victory was threefold, in that they marred a previously undefeated Clay record and regained their much-needed team spirit, in addition to winning the game.

Bucking a strong wind, Woodward chalked up their first score six plays after the opening kick-off, when Kaminski carried the ball over on successive cut-back and end sweeps.

Woodward received, and on the third play after the kick-off Bill Jackson, Clay tackle, caught a Bear fumble and ran thirty-five yards to the goal line. Jake Moritz plunged over for the point.

Clay came back in the second quarter as Snyder, their star performer, intercepted Mike Anello's pass and ran to the Woodward 35. A completed pass to Snyder and several line thrusts put the ball on Woodward's five, from where Moritz plunged into the end zone standing up.

At the opening of the third quarter, Anello threw an over-the-line pass to Bill Cummins who outstepped the secondary for the second Bear touchdown.

Fourth quarter scoring was limited to 2 Woodward touchdowns. After working the ball to Clay's one yard mark, the opposition held and kicked out of apparent danger to the Clay 35, but Kaminski threw a pass to Ernie Bankey in the end zone on the first play which put Woodward in the lead.

Not to be outdone, Mike Anello put on an exhibition of fine broken field running late in the game when he dashed 30 yards for the Bears' final score. All attempted conversions were missed, due to the extremity strong wind.

Anello was the main reason for Woodward's victory with his fine passing and running. Benny Langlois, Bill Raczko, William Cummins and Ted Gosciniak played fine defensive games.

### SPORT SHORTS By Fish and Hope

Did you know that Oscar Heiman first string guard (of the water bucket) goes under the alias of "Junior"? Helen (Fish) Trautman also answers to the call of "Wa-wa."

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I never knew until recently that Norm Monto was one of those guys that lived up to the old adage about "if you won't let me play, I'll take my foot ball and go home."

\* \* \*

Gene Oswalt, Ernest Widlund and Walt Shimmans, former reserves, made the trip to Clay in uniform.

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Clothes inspection will be held in the girl's gym once a month. The first one was held last Monday. Successive ones will be announced by the gym teachers.

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Pictures of girl's intra-murals teams and the G.A.L. can be ordered for twenty cents in the gym office.

\* \* \*

"Chinese Checkers" is the new game which is drawing crowds to the girl's gym office. Originally purchased for the "resters," it is now being played by everyone who is lucky enough to get a seat at the table.

### Ex-Football Player Speaks At Zet Mass Meeting Today

The Zetaethlean Literary society was in charge of the mass meeting third hour today. Dr. Edward Glowczewski, graduate of 1928 and former cheerleader and football player, was the guest speaker.

A burlesque of "Little Red Riding Hood," written by the Zet cabinet, was given. Those in the cast were Kate Braunsweiger, Little Blue Woodward; Phyllis Hendrickson, mother; Elaine Fiske, grandpappy; Helen Trautman, the wolf; Othelle Lloyd, Bunny; Marilyn Renz, squirrel; Virginia Skelding, woodman; and Jennie Payak, announcer.

All Zet members sang the alma mater song, written by Guy Sutphen, and the color song, by Anne Wetterman.

Miss Dorothy Warner, co-adviser of the Zets, directed the program.

### Twelve Girls Acquire "A's" As Leaders' Class Has Test

The first test of the year was given in leaders' class, October 31. Each girl took a test on the rules of the sport with which she is helping.

On the soccer test Frieda Fastemeier was the only one to receive an A. Celestine Szmorowski was next in line with a B.

Dorothy Wagner lead the girls who took the hockey test with the lone A of the group. The next highest grade was C, which was merited by Pauline Yeagle, Jean Douglas, and Helen Trautmann.

Ten girls were recipients of A's in the schlog ball exams. This list includes Bernice Landwehr, Othelle Lloyd, Phyllis Zarn, Violette Suzer, Wenola Cotton, Dorothy Kohne, Helen Mavericks, Lola Nopper, Mary Taylor and Mildred Urban. Lillian Anselm was given a grade of B.

### 4 Girls' Intra-Mural Teams Dropped From Competition

Four teams have already been dropped from the girls' intra-mural tournaments, after having forfeited two games. These teams are the Renaissance, the Starlets, the L. A. Club, and the Snaps. Three teams have one forfeit counted against them; namely, the Bombshells, the Yams, and the Woodward Cubs.

Members of the above mentioned teams that have been dropped, should get on another intra-mural team. This is necessary if they want to receive credit towards athletic awards for this sport.

### Catherine Berry Presented With Free Football Ticket

For the second straight week a member of the weaker sex has triumphed over all and brought home the bacon in the disguise of a free ticket to the Bear Bulldog encounter, November 12.

She is Catherine Berry who guessed 24-0. There were two 26-0 guesses and three 24-0 ones, but by the process of elimination, Catherine came out one ducat ahead.

And now my little lithesome larks, exercise your gray matter, write the outcome of this mental stress on the blank below and deposit it in the Tattler Box in front of Room 122 before 2:30. Thus, by conjecturing, you may win a tetragonal pasteboard to Sylvania-Woodward conflict on the Hardwood, December 9.

Scott.....  
Woodward.....  
Name.....  
Home Room.....



## TAT-WARDS

Although this is grad gossip, the following letter is too good to hold. It was received by C. C. LaRue, concerns the work of Aaron Novick, graduate of Woodward, who is in his sophomore year at Chicago University:

October 31, 1938

Dear Mr. LaRue:

We feel that when students do good work at the University, their high school principals should be informed.

It gives us pleasure to let you know that one of your students, Mr. Aaron Novick, received a second year honor scholarship at the University. Mr. Novick made three A's and a B in the first year college comprehensives.

Cordially yours,  
M. J. Freeman  
Entrance Counselor

During an experiment in C. E. Stan-  
eart's 6th hour chemistry class, where  
various waters such as distilled, dirty,  
and pure were being used, one bright  
student innocently asked where the  
tap water was kept.

Since the female sex has taken a fancy  
to long feathers in their caps, it should  
become proper etiquette to remove  
them in elevators.

So pleased was he with his picture in  
last week's Tattler, that when the tel-  
ephone rang Paul Lankenau thought it  
was Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer calling to  
offer him a contract. (Oh, what price  
beauty!)

Literature about the Tattler office is  
becoming more and more highbrow. So  
far "Aesop's Fables" and "Little Red  
Riding Hood" have been seen among  
the papers.

Styles to pace the tile. Square toe,  
"yaller" shoes are popular among both  
the boys and girls this season.

Stanley Semonovich is becoming  
better known to the student body as  
the "Mad Russian."

While discussing the word "acade-  
mician" in Miss Hannah Shaw's English  
class, Daniel Hallis was called on to  
to give a definition of academy. With a  
knowing grin Daniel replied, "Academy  
is where you ride horses."

Found: Frank Hoswa, Francis Gorski,  
and Dan Kowalski on Adams St. look-  
ing at an imaginary man on the top of  
the B.R. Baker building. P.S. They  
succeeded in attracting a number of  
people to stop and look up.

A vote of thanks to all members of  
the faculty who were liberal with A's  
this semester.

For all students who claim they were  
beautiful babies, here's a chance to  
prove it. The Saga staff will print pic-  
tures that are brought in.

With the help of the woodshop and  
general shop, A. R. Bitter's advanced  
electricity class has installed a new  
radio system in Miss Dorothy Kellogg's  
room for use in preparing the new radio  
presentations. The set includes a mi-  
crophone, amplifier, and loudspeaker.

The Junior Red Cross is now busy  
in making fifty favors for the Soldier's  
Home in Chillicothe. The favors will be  
placed on Thanksgiving trays of invalid  
veterans. Washington, D. C., will also  
receive one favor for its display case  
and one will be reserved for Toledo  
headquarters.

### Junior Play Committee Is Chosen By Class Cabinet

The junior play committee, appointed  
by the junior class cabinet, is as follows.

Marilyn Gell, chairman, Mildred Hall,  
Betty Stadler, Robert Miller Lawrence  
Bell, David Baz, and Helen Kosakowski.

Miss Amie Miller and Raymond She-  
line are the class deans.

## SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR CLASS HEADS INTERVIEWED

"I have an excellent cabinet and we  
hope to accomplish much during the  
year," stated George Jaschke, newly  
installed junior class president.

He arrived on January 31, 1922, in St.  
Louis, Illinois. A graduate of Sherman  
school, George hopes to go to North-  
western University to study medicine.

Among his likes are basketball, base-  
ball dancing [if he has the right part-  
ner,] chicken and dumplings, and his  
mother's banana cake. George finds  
grand opera pleasing, "Faust" and  
"Lohengrin" in particular. Horace  
Heidt's music also hits the spot, as do  
Robert Burns' poems.

In 1931 and '35 George won awards  
for the Fischer body coaches he built.  
These have been exhibited at Sherman  
and Woodward.

Beside being head official of the  
junior class, George is treasurer of the  
Glee club, reporter of the Fasces club,  
and a member of the Hi-Y.

### Principal Charles C. LaRue Addresses Group at Scott

Principal Charles C. LaRue addressed  
an assembly sponsored by the Scott  
Student Council in the Scott auditori-  
um, third hour, November 8.

This assembly gathered in recognition  
of the senior class of 1938, which left  
money to finish paying for curtains pur-  
chased by the class of 1937 and also to  
buy new curtain drops. The remainder  
of the 1938 donation was used to pur-  
chase a \$100 file for the office and to  
buy a new desk for Earl Baum, senior  
adviser.

During this assembly, O. B. Kirk led  
a girls' chorus in singing.

### Two Corrections

Due to an oversight, the program  
committee was omitted from the list of  
junior committee appointments in last  
week's Tattler. In charge of this com-  
mittee is Louis Emm, assisted by  
Charles MacFarland, Corwin Brandt,  
Cletus Van Dine, Charlotte Cosner,  
Jean Toms, Betty Kapf, and Irene Pli-  
cinski.

Through an error, the ticket sales of  
the German club was excluded from  
the Shkel Shuffle report. The club  
sold 25 tickets.

### Movie To Be Shown Monday

The "Beloved Brat," starring Jane  
Withers, will be shown in the auditori-  
um during the third and fourth hours  
on Monday, November 14. A short com-  
edy will also be shown. The movie is an  
activities ticket event.

## 'PALESTINE, THE PROMISED LAND,' FORUM TOPIC

[By Lorraine Barnes]

"The Arabs have not been exploited  
or suppressed by the Jews, but, on the  
contrary, helped by them," stated Dr.  
Abram Leon Sachar, the national direc-  
tor of the Hillel Foundation of Ameri-  
can Universities, when he discussed the  
topic, "Palestine, the Promised Land"  
before the Toledo Civic Forum Associa-  
tion last night.

There are four reasons for the civil  
war now in progress in Palestine. First,  
there is the Arab nationalism. However,  
Dr. Sachar believes the Jews could  
solve this problem satisfactorily if it  
were not for the influence of Arab  
landowners, Nazis, and Fascists. The  
Arab landlord, who is like a feudal  
lord, resents the Jew's improvement of  
Palestine, because it has stirred his  
peasants to strive for higher standards  
of living. Therefore, these men foment  
the nationalism of young Arabs and  
arouse them against the Jews.

Through radio broadcasts, Mussolini  
has further stimulated this patriotic  
feeling among the Arabs. His only rea-  
son for interfering is a desire to cause  
trouble for Britain and divert its atten-

tion so that he may have his way in  
other parts of the world. Propaganda  
against the Jews is spread by Hitler.

He has done this because, as the  
speaker remarked, he "does not want  
Jews in his country, or out of it, except  
in a box."

Arabs and Jews could live together  
peacefully were it not for these outside  
influence which stir the Arabs against  
the Jews.

Because he was speaking on the twenty-  
first anniversary of the issuing of the  
Balfour Declaration in which Britain  
recognized the right of the Jews to have  
a homeland, Dr. Sachar showed skill-  
fully how the Jews had not jeopardized  
the rights of those already living in  
Palestine but had improved the land  
greatly. He made it clear that England  
had kept only one-eighteenth of the  
original promise in the Balfour Decla-  
ration and expressed the fear that, due  
to anti-Semite pressure, Britain would  
soon withdraw this document. "The  
Jewish promise has been kept in the  
development of Palestine. I only hope  
the British promise may be kept."

### Glee Club Calls Meeting Of All Presidents In Room 141

The Glee club called a meeting last  
Monday, third hour, in room 141 for all  
the club presidents.

The president of the Glee club acted  
as chairman. The purpose of the meet-  
ing was to further a musical interest in  
all clubs. The Glee club has asked all  
the clubs to be patrons for the operetta.  
Each club is asked to give one dollar  
towards the program. For this fee each  
club will receive two reserved tickets,  
which can be sold for \$1.50, and the  
name of the club will be included in the  
program.

All the presidents attending this  
meeting were in favor of this plan.  
Another meeting will be held November  
21 to learn results.

### Seniors Will Hear Lincoln's Gettysburg Address Nov. 19

In recognition of the anniversary of  
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Novem-  
ber 19, the senior class will hear the ad-  
dress given at a class meeting in the  
auditorium. The speech is taken from  
the movie "Ruggles of Red Gap," in  
which the Gettysburg address was re-  
corded by Charles Laughton.

A picture of Lincoln and a facsimile  
of his address, to be given by the Lin-  
coln Life Insurance in further honor of  
the day, will be placed in the library.

### New Ticket Offered

An activities ticket for the twelve re-  
maining events, four movies and eight  
basketball games, may be ordered from  
C. M. Meek in room 308 for \$1.50.

## WOODWARD TROPHY CASE IS RECOGNIZED

### Attractive Display On First Floor Contains Twenty- Eight Cups, Plaques

Few Woodward students know or ap-  
preciate the history of Woodward's tro-  
phy case, which is located in the north  
corridor, across from the auditorium.

Presented to Woodward in 1929 by the  
Spanish club, this case is dedicated to  
the memory of Karl E. Hayes, former  
Woodward athletic director.

Woodward's emblem, the polar bear,  
is featured in the lighted ice blocks  
topped with bears, the present of the  
Commerce club, since dissolved, advised  
by M. T. Skinner, bookkeeping teacher.

Among the twenty-eight trophies are  
two Northwestern Ohio championships  
for basketball; the News Bee trophy  
for basketball, which was awarded to  
Woodward after we won three consecu-  
tive city championships.

The Michigan Plaque is a prominent  
part of the trophy display, and is used  
to honor students outstanding in schol-  
arship, athletics, and leadership.

There are numerous other trophies  
for track, tennis, and golf, three of  
which were presented by the 1929 class.

Miss Anne Wetterman, present Span-  
ish club adviser, was adviser also of  
the club which presented the case to  
Woodward.

### Annual Book Presentation Is Made To Library By Zets

Every year, as their contribution to  
Woodward's literary interests, the  
members of the Zetaethlean Literary  
society donate a number of books to  
Woodward's library. This year, eleven  
books have been selected by the Zet  
cabinet, Miss Edith Murphy, club ad-  
viser, and Miss Stella Sawtelle, school  
librarian.

By popular demand, "The Education  
of Hyman Kaplan," a humorous book  
with a serious undercurrent, has been  
chosen. Leo Ross is the author. Another  
"popular demand" book selected is A. J.  
Cronin's novel, "The Citadel," an  
absorbing story of a doctor's career.

Among the biographies is a book  
written by Eve Curie concerning the  
life of her mother, a famous scientist.  
"Fanny Kemble" is a new book about  
the life of an English actress, by Mar-  
garet Armstrong. In the biography of  
Henri Dunant, the founder of the Red  
Cross, there is a valuable account of  
Red Cross activities. Samuel Gumpert  
is the author.

Two new auto-biographies selected  
are "Green Worlds," by Maurice Hindus  
and "Horse and Buggy Doctor," all  
about an old-fashioned country doctor,  
by Dr. A. W. Hertzner.

A beautiful fantasy with an eighteenth  
century background is the novel written  
by Clemence Dane, "The Moon is  
Feminine." Phyllis Bentley's famous  
novel, "Inheritance," is a story depict-  
ing the rise of the industrial age in  
England and the effect upon employer  
and employee.

Promising already to be popular is  
Anne Lindbergh's new book, "Listen!  
the Wind," which Woodward student's  
will soon have a chance to read. Also  
included in the list is the "Best Plays of  
1938," a book compiled by Burns Mantle.  
This anthology gives excerpts, interpre-  
tations, and critical reviews of the best  
new plays.

### Famous Explorer To Speak

Roy Chapman Andrews, world famous  
explorer and scientist, will give a lec-  
ture at 4 p. m. Monday, November 21,  
in the auditorium of the Women's  
Building on Cherry Street.

If tickets are purchased in advance  
through the teachers, they will be 20  
cents each for students, and 35 cents for  
teachers.



## LITERARY SOCIETY TO SPONSOR DANCE



Mr. Robie

Woodward's "Whirling Dervishers" will dance tonight to the tuneful rhythms of Bill Craig's orchestra at the "Moonlit Promenade" from 8 to 11 p.m. in the school ball room.

Harriet Janszewski and Claire Przytup are chairman and co-chairman, respectively of this annual affair of the Polish Literary society. They are assisted by Felice Bromer, who is in charge of refreshments; Sophie Kijek, ticket chairman; Emily Niedzwiecki, checking; Virginia Joltynskik advertising chairman; Florence Iwinski, in charge of invitations; Harriet Janszewski, decorating; and Cecelia Szymanski, orchestra.

The guests of honor include Mr. and Mrs. C. C. La Rue, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robie, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meek, R. K. Sheline, Miss Amie Miller, Miss Annie Wetterman, Miss Grace Cronk, George Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomae, Mrs. Mary Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lords, Charles Staneart, Miss Dorothy Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Van Tassel, Miss Marian McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wohler, Mrs. Isla Van Vanken, Miss Edith Murphy, Miss Mary O'Brien, and A. R. Bitter.

Proceeds from the dance will go toward a special scholarship fund.

John Szpila is president of the society, and Leo Robie is adviser.

## Mrs. O'Brien Directs Red Cross Drive In Woodward

The National Red Cross drive, which started November 11, will continue to November 19. In this drive everyone no matter whether he is in school, in factory office, or any social club, is asked to contribute to this national organization.

Woodward has been doing its part, under the direction of Mrs. Mary O'Brien, during this drive. Slips for each homeroom, containing each student's name in the room, were made in order to get a complete list of the donors and the amounts given by each pupil. Each student is asked to give two cents or more so he may retain his membership for the year 1939.

Miss Anne Wetterman's homeroom was the first to turn in a hundred percent membership.

The Red Cross set a quota for the teachers of one dollar. Thus far the drive for teachers contributions has been very successful.

## German Club Donates Plant

The plant which appeared in the office for the first time last Monday is the annual donation of the German club.

## New Books Are On Shelves

The new library books which were on display during National Book Week have now gone on the shelves and may be taken out by students.

Book circulation has increased due to the fact that students may take books out during library periods.

## THE GUIDING HAND

A wondrous ray o'er spreads the land where  
tiny children play,  
'Tis the ray of peace enfolding all on this  
Thanksgiving Day--  
A day for joyful greetings with pumpkin pies,  
and turkey, sizzling hot,  
And a day for giving ample thought to  
changes that our world has wrought.

America, land of the stalwart, land of the  
brave and free,  
Haven of all the oppressed--thus may it al-  
ways be!  
Let us praise God in heaven for his ever  
shining light,  
Guiding us always onward, up through the  
blackest night.

He's given us strength and courage, and  
ideals to uphold.  
May we in the land of God's love never  
let faith grow cold.  
So in the midst of rejoicing on this  
Thanksgiving Day,  
Remember our Father and Savior who has  
guided us on our way.

--June Knowles, '40

## NOTICE!

The annual welfare card party will be given by the Woodward P.T.A., Thursday evening, December 8, in the girls' gym.

The proceeds from this party will be used to buy glasses for needy Woodward students and other items of welfare.

The parents, both P.T.A. members and non-members, will be solicited through the students in their homerooms and also through their local district P.T.A. organizations.

The executive board is anxious to make this worthwhile project a success and solicits the cooperation of both the student body and the faculty in helping to advertise it and assist in the distribution of tallies.

The distribution of tallies is now under way. Help boost the P. T. A. card party!

L. C. Clark, Chairman,  
Ways and Means Committee.

## Press Association Meeting Attended By Tattler Staff

The Tattler staff, represented by Helen Trautmann, Lorraine Barnes, Jennie Payak, Bonnie Jean Zirwes, Rose Shemas, George Hope, William Anspach, and Sam Ladermann, was conducted through the new Macomber Vocational high school at the Press Association meeting held November 16.

Vocational's auditorium which contains the only high school electric organ in Toledo, is the most beautiful of any in the city.

## Three Groups Will Distribute Thanksgiving Baskets Today

The Red Cross society, the French club, and M.T. Skinner's first hour class are preparing Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed to needy families today.

In charge of the Red Cross basket are Charlotte Cosner and Virginia Gillette. Miss Mary O'Brien's first hour class has been invited to contribute.

Mr. Skinner's class is planning two baskets with Geraldine Adams and Myra Broatz arranging details.

Evelyn Moore is chairman of the committee for the French club. Assisting her are Virginia Skelding, Irene Kolinski, and Virginia Zarembo.

## Wednesday Is The Last Day To Purchase "39" Year Book

R.K. Sheline, Saga adviser, announces that no orders for the 1939 Saga-Tattler will be taken after Thanksgiving. The Saga staff will print only the number of books ordered by this date. No additional yearbooks will be printed.

At present, pictures of homerooms and clubs are being mounted for the engraver. Seniors have been asked to submit the name of the grade school that graduated them, and also a list of clubs they belonged to during their four years in Woodward.

Due to unforeseen difficulties, there will be no senior prophecy. The senior pictures will be mounted in college block style.

## SENIORS LEAD WITH SEVEN ALL "A" CARDS

### Sophomore Class Follows With Four Perfect Grade Cards

With the issuance of grade cards on November 15, the senior class, having seven perfect cards, ranked highest scholastically in Woodward. Close on their heels was the sophomore class with four perfect cards.

Phyllis Hendrickson, junior, and Lorraine Barnes, senior, were scholastic queens of Woodward, each receiving 6 A's.

Leading seniors are: Lorraine Barnes, 6 A's; Jennie Payak, Rose Shemas, Ray Sheline, Malcolm Hogg, and Paul Schimmel, 5 A's.

June Bowman drew 4 A's and 2 B's, while Joe Sternalski received 4 A's. 3 A's and 1 B were inscribed on the cards of Mary Jane Frankowski, Virginia Skelding, Phyllis Zarn, and Bonnie Jean Zirwes.

The pace of the junior class was set by Phyllis Hendrickson, who obtained 6 A's. Betty Jane Roth, Virginia Zarembo, and Sam Laderman were rewarded with 4 A's and 1 B. 3 A's and 2 B's greeted Rose Brazeau, Jean Douglas, Kathryn Nielson, Dorothy Urbanowski, Horatio Jex, and Richard Semler.

Patty Hammon tree enjoys the distinction of having 5 A's while Louis Wenzel, Eleanor Leszczynski, and Leroy Hansen earned 4 A's. Next in line are Lilly Glaser and Ellen Mae Gribbin who pulled down 4 A's and one B. 3 A's and 2 B's were accredited to Betty Gajewski, Emma Koscis, Laura Kohne, Virginia Kwiatkowski and Dorothy Summers. Ruth Davis earned 3 A's and 1 B.

The highest of the freshman class is Jane Searles with 4 A's and 1 B. Ruth Zdavje was the recipient of 3 A's and 2 B's.

Blance Brona, Hazel Murphy, Pandora Pozarzycki, Lilly Schluter, Donna Surgeson, Marilyn Schoonmaker, and Dorothy Turski garnered 3 A's and 1 B.

## Kid Party Will Be On Dec. 2; Louise Bokan To Head Affair

Louise Bokan is chairman of the junior kid party to be held on Friday, December 2. Assisting are Eleanor Whirling, refreshments; Ted Osial, orchestra; Jean Walker, floor games; Ted Osial, table games; Duane Donovan, checking; Sam Laderman, prizes; and Betty Jane Roth, program.

Louis Emm will be master of ceremonies.

## Skate To Be Held Nov. 25

Correction!!! The Zetaethan Literary society skate will be held on November 25 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. instead of November 24 as stated in the previous issue of the Tattler.

## Lunch Students Required To Obtain Building Permit

Students who go home for lunch will be subjected to a new ruling next week. It will be necessary for these pupils to obtain building permits or lunch passes in order to leave the building. Doors will be locked and guarded by N.Y.A. workers.

Excuse cards will be issued, which are to be signed by parents and returned to the office, entitling bearers to lunch passes which are to be shown to the guards.

A first tardiness to sixth or seventh hour class will be recorded, and passes will be revoked at the second offense.

It is also ruled that no student may go home to lunch in a car.



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Thanksgiving  
Thoughts---

**T**HANKSGIVING has always been the time of the year when we give thanks for what we have. Let us now enumerate some of the benefits bestowed upon us.

You may say you have nothing for which to be grateful, and yet, stop and think, "Isn't it grand to be alive and to live in this land of opportunity and freedom?"

Through his own efforts, anyone may raise himself above the ordinary standards to gain wealth or fame. Equal chance is afforded all, regardless of race, religion, or social position. A boy of the slums may climb as high up the ladder of success as a son of the "400."

Moreover, schools here are built to educate citizens; they are not institutions to train soldiers to be willing cannon fodder. We are not persecuted because our religious beliefs are contrary to those of the man at the head of the government, or are we harassed because of the blood in our veins. We have freedom of speech, freedom of press, and other precious civil rights denied the people of many foreign countries.

But, above all, we, the people, should give thanks that we have the controlling voice in our government. We live in a great democracy, in the United States of America!

Before We  
Form An Opinion

**T**HERE has been some dissension as to the limiting of the cast of the senior class play to members of the Little Theatre Guild.

A small minority in the class believes that the senior play should be open to any senior. Which side are we taking? Before we form an opinion, let's consider the problem a little more thoroughly.

The Little Theatre Guild spends its time and materials in the production of the class play. Many hours of toil are spent by every member of the organization in constructing scenery and in learning stage lighting. The scenery and all props used for the play are properties of the Little Theatre Guild.

The members of this dramatic society are people who are interested in dramatics. They have given up the opportunity to join other clubs to further their interest in this work.

We may all consider the advantages gained from a production by this experienced group.

Cooperation  
Please-----

**T**HE purpose of the newspaper is to print the news; to print it before the news is stale. However the school newspaper is handicapped because of the long interval between each issue.

Usually the news is broadcast around school before the newspaper has a chance to scoop it.

However, with the aid of the faculty and student body, this situation can be remedied.

If the next time an election is held, an important announcement is made, or some other vital news occurs, the participants will kindly hold the news for the Tattler, it will be appreciated by everyone. The students will be benefited by receiving fresher news and it will enable the paper to write more effective news stories instead of itemized bulletins.

## PRINCIPAL POINTS

C. C. L.



On November 19, just seventy-five years ago, President Lincoln delivered his famous Gettysburg speech. The day was dark and gloomy. Rain had fallen throughout the night, leaving the ground soft and sodden. The spirit of the crowds who came to hear and see the dedication ceremonies at this huge battlefield, now to become a National Cemetery, was in keeping with the day.

The memories of the terrific slaughter in the three days' battle on this ground early in July were still too fresh and poignant to allow any but the keenest minds to see that the power of the South was definitely broken. Even these wise ones knew that the war would drag on, adding to the total suffering and misery.

To Lincoln, whose deep sympathetic nature was always attuned to the suffering of humanity, this day was doubly oppressive. Enemies in the North, together with the critics of all the war maneuvers, made his task extremely difficult. With his mind seething with thoughts of how to bring the War to a successful conclusion, and deeply depressed by the death and confusion already wrought, Lincoln prepared to attend these dedicatory services.

It is said that he prepared a formal speech and, dissatisfied with it, threw it away and on the way to the battlefield scratched out the now famous address on a scrap of stained paper picked from the floor of the railway coach. The above may or may not be true. We do know that Edward Everett, the most noted orator of the day, spoke for two hours just preceding Mr. Lincoln. We know that Mr. Lincoln spoke for only a few minutes and sat down amid oppressive silence. He felt that he had failed. Mr. Everett congratulated him on making a great speech; but it was only after the people all over the nation had read this simple, direct, and dignified dedicatory address that its true greatness was recognized.

It has now become a classic; and wherever the English language is spoken, this Gettysburg Address of Abraham Lincoln is held as the finest example of the mother tongue.

Here in America we cherish it not only as a gem of simple, direct, and expressive diction but as an everlasting ideal of Democracy.

## Book-Nook

Read "Danger Is My Business" for thrills, adventure, and humor. This autobiography by Captain John D. Craig, worlds foremost deep sea diver and cameraman, will interest those liking exciting stories.

By dividing the book into two parts, Craig is able to describe his adventures in Asia and Africa while hunting and taking pictures, and his progress in learning the fascinating ins and outs of deep sea diving.

Of the beautiful, powerful, man-eating tiger, Rajah Pedapulle, considered almost a god by African natives, Craig said, "Rajah was a gentleman until hunters made a heel of him;"

Devising a water-proof camera, John Craig descended into the mysterious depths of the sea, an undiscovered continent. There is always the danger of being crushed to pulp by the terrific water pressure, or being killed by under sea monsters. After years of research Captain Craig invented a diving dress with no bothersome lines, which enabled him to descend to unknown depths. With his special equipment he has supplied the world with fascinating pictures of that beautiful world.

## Plea From A Gradecard

Dear Editor:

How are you? I'm fine. I just came back from my vacation with some of the boys and girls. Most of the pupils introduced me to their folks and later in the evening as we sat around a cheery stove, the parents nudged each other and whispered to me dreams for their children.

But all vacations must come to an end and as I sat in the office listening to the gossip of the other gradecards, I was glad I went around with a smart student.

Many less fortunate gradecards were in the hospital. It was rumored they were in an accident. Right next to me lies F gradecard (F isn't his real name) bandaged with bookbinding tape, old and bent. He looks years older. The student who received him hated him from the start because F carried poor grades. The Woodwardite jammed him into his pocket, a dirty repulsive hole, and forged his parent's name on the gradecard.

Fellows, I'm not such a bad guy once you get to know me, and I can do you plenty of good. I like to work hard with someone and when I see him again I bring good cheer. He likes me! I become popular with his crowd. He and I both feel swell.

Give me a chance! Come up to see me and say, "Pal, I'm going to do everything I can to make you happy." Is that asking too much?

Thanks,  
An honest gradecard.

## Flashes From Friends

Select groups of seniors of West High School are being given the opportunity of visiting numerous representative business and industrial institutions in the city, so they might observe the occupational positions open to high school graduates. These excursions are for the purpose of aiding those students who will be seeking work immediately after graduation.—West High Times, Minneapolis, Minn.

There are always two kinds:

1. In a fraternity or dormitory.  
Those who eat fast—  
Those who go hungry.
2. In class  
Those who talk to the prof at the end of the hour—  
Those who get C or less.
3. At a dance  
Those who dance—  
Those who intermission.
4. In a rumble seat  
Those who are cold—  
Those who aren't.—The Campus Collegian, Toledo, Ohio.

Dr. Edward A. Ward of Saginaw, Michigan, former president of the American Osteopathic Association, recently gave a warning to the "jitterbugs" that "jitterbugging" is a serious offense to health. "Jitterbugs" may expect enlarged ankles, broken, maladjusted feet and exhausted nervous systems.—The Stillette, Kirksville, Missouri.

## Thrills!

It was the final game between Purdue and Michigan. Whoever won this game would be the contender for the much sought after Rose Bowl match. The eyes of the nation focused on the two teams engaged in the now prominent battle.

Gay pennants colored the air as the two factions exchanged cheers. But underneath the light banter, lay hostility, an ugly monster rearing its head.

I, who had never sought glory, was behind the line. I could peer into the confident faces of the two All-American tackles who were crouching, eager with eyes for the kill.

The teams reared into motion. As the tense, whispered signal was uttered, the ball was snapped back. The crowd cheered, jeered, and sneered.

The two tackles charged. Their faces contorted with pent up emotion, arms greedily grasping to tackle, to bring down, to break, to kill.

They came closer, closer, closer—straight at me! Cleated shoes ready to crunch my clammy sweat choked flesh to ribbons. Oh! How I wished I were home. Then the tackles dived, 400 pounds of driving energy concentrated on me.

I couldn't stand it! No mortal man can stand that battering of flesh and spirit.

So I hurriedly rose, and left the theatre before the end of the newsreel.

## Gosh!!

Am I a coward or a brave man? Life no longer was the happy period of high school gaiety, but a dreary endless tramp of employment offices.

I had graduated with highest honors, with four letters, and a hearty recommendation letter from my cherished principal.

But this meant nothing to the fat, well-fed man behind the manager's desk. Have ya got a pull? No—Well, that's too bad. See me some other time.

High up in the Ohio Bank Building, I eyed the stream of nut-like life on the busy thoroughfare below. Self-pity stabbed my reason and destroyed my judgement. Self destruction ballooned in my throbbing head.

Headlines would blare "suicide," my mother would be home sobbing out my life history to reporters. I would be famous! But only for a day.

I will! I decided my fate in a split second. Off I stepped! Down I plunged into an abyss of darkness. The ground rushed to embrace me. I was no longer sad, but happy and free.

Then thud.

With the clank of metal the elevator ejected me into the bustling world.

## Can You Guess Them?

Attention Woodwardites! Unscramble the words below and find the name of your favorite teacher. (Answer key on page 4)

- a. mahanh
- b. tertewnam
- c. recsuhl
- d. umyhpr
- e. nocrk
- f. neibro
- g. rehawl



## WOODWARD'S BEARS WIN MORAL VICTORY



Coach Art Smith

Scott's Bulldogs may have won the battle figuratively, but it took a fighting Woodward eleven to completely play the West Enders off their feet in the last half of the Bears' final game of the season, and turn in a well-merited moral victory.

Although they entered the game as the underdogs, the Bears turned on the heat in the final half to decisively outplay the much-too-confident Scott contingent.

With one minute remaining in the first quarter, Don Renz recovered a Woodward fumble to pave the way for a touchdown. Repeated end runs and line thrusts put the ball on the Bear two-yard line from where Renz hurdled the line for the score. Shutt converted from placement.

After intercepting a Woodward pass, Scott drove to the Bear one yard stripe, early in the second quarter, when Hoover plunged for Scott's second tally. Shutt again converted.

While batting down a pass, Hoover collided with John Myneder, receiving a broken nose in the transaction. He was replaced by Dick Tucholski who scored Scott's final score on a forty yard dash off tackle.

Woodward then came to life and quelled every Scott attempt for yardage. The Bears lone tally came in the third quarter after a recovery of a fumble and several nice runs by Ziggy Kaminski put the ball on Scott's 18. Kaminski then dropped back and threw a long pass to Bill Cummins in the end zone who made a spectacular catch while surrounded by a litter of Bulldogs.

The summary:

	Scott	Woodward	
Phillips.....	L E	Cummins	
Seyfang.....	L T	T. Nowak	
Shutt.....	L G	Lyman	
Vickroy.....	C	Gosciniak	
Peckinpaugh.....	R G	Shaw	
Steinberg.....	R T	Staebler	
Baever.....	R E	Myneder	
Renz.....	Q B	Bankey	
S. Kolvas.....	L H	Raczko	
Stecker.....	R H	Kaminski	
Hoover.....	F B	Langlois	
Scott.....	7	13	0 0.....20
Woodward.....	0	0	6 0.....6

## Eighteen Seniors See Last Action, Nine Boys Return

Eighteen seniors saw their last action in the recent Scott fray and will depart at the end of the school term, leaving Coach Art Smith faced with the task of choosing practically a whole new team next year. Among the football graduates are: Marion Anello, Ernest Bankey, Lowell Burke, Lloyd Cates, Bill Cummins, Al Davis, Ted Gosciniak, Bill Haffelder, Oscar Heiman, Ziggy Kaminski, Benny Langlois, Chuck Lyman, Dan Nowak, Ted Nowak, Casimir Pawlicki, Bill Raczko, Bernard Shaw, and Roger Staebler.

The list of gridders who will return next year include: Charles McFarland, Jack McKenzie, Kream Haddad, Bill Hughes, Mike Kaczorowski, John Myneder, Lennard Rawski, Albert Kuron and James Tucker.

## SEVEN CAGERS BACK FOR RESERVE SQUAD

### Thirty-Six Tryouts Report For Practice; Ten Men Up From Frosh

When Dave McMurray sent out the call for reserve basketball try-outs last week, he was greeted by 18 juniors and a like number sophomores, making a grand total of 36 boys.

By the end of this week, Dave will have the team cut down to about 15 men, in preparation of Sylvania Burnham, which is the first game on the Woodward schedule, on December 9. This year, the cubs lose their entire first string of last year, and will also be without the services of Jim Siebenaller, high point man for the freshman last year.

Chuck McFarland, Goerge Jaschke, Art Hertsch, Vince Gigliotti, Bill Hughes, Kream Haddad, and Leon Kwiatkowski are the cagers returning from last years reserve squad. The players coming up from frosh are Jim Koster, Jim Tima, Norman Przybysz, Jim Sahadi, Jack McKenzie, Bob Myneder, Oscar Wexler, Harold Marok, Art Sorge, and Jim Lloyd.

Other basketeers that are trying out are Ed Williams, Dick Szcypanski, Nick Shemas, Jim Kloster, Lawrence Uranus, Jim Stephenson, Leonard Dembrowski, Jack McMahon, Art Marshall, Gene Pease, and Sylvan Keebler, all of whom are juniors. The sophomores are Mel Sadowski, Ralph Zychowicz, Paul Mirabello, Nolan Ryan, Joe Janes, Al Somlak, Alvin Kemski, and Potts. The cagers have been practicing running in shots, and have been scrimmaging the varsity.

A large turn-out greeted Co-Coaches Bill Feters and Paul Lankenau last Monday in answer to the call for freshman players.

### Inquiring Reporter

"What is your opinion of the Woodward 1938-39 basketball team?" Here are the opinions of several students picked up by the inquiring reporter.

Dave Sliwinski, senior:

"What Woodward lacks in football, they make up doubly in basketball. This year the Bears will have a three place winner, city, district, and state."

Mildred Boehler, senior:

"They will have a good team this year as in the past, as they have some good players left from last season."

Jean Mills, Junior:

"Woodward will have one of the best teams in the city, and will have the support of the student body."

Gene Pease, junior:

"We will place high in the city basketball race this season, and will go places in the district tournament."

Donna Clouse, sophomore:

"I think Woodward will win all games they play if they keep the spirit of our Woodward High."

Jim Tucker, sophomore:

"We will be good this year as they have some experienced players left from last season. We have a small, fast team which will be hard to stop."

John Oswald, freshman:

"I think they will do their best to annex the city title, and the student body will be on hand to back them up."

## Virginia Gillette Awarded Ticket For Score Guessing

What's this world coming to, men? For the third consecutive week a member of the weaker (?) sex, has won score guessing. Virginia Gillette, Jim Valentine and Dave McNitt all devined the correct score of 20-6, and by the act of extraction from the well known derby, Virginia came out one ticket to the good.

And now my pet prognosticators, exercise your premonitory powers, write the result on the missing blank, and deposit it in the box which will not be in front of 122. May you win the passport to the contest on the second Friday of next week.

## FRENCH ADDRESSES GROUP AT Y.M.C.A.

### Blade Sports Editor Gives Contrasts In Speech To Hi-Y Boys

"The reason for the popularity of sports is the primitiveness in people," stated Bob French, Blade sports columnist, in a speech addressing the Wise Mens' club and the Woodward Hi-Y. That the players play under the ruling of the survival of the fittest as was the rule of the primitive man, and that the crowds act under primitive impulses, were statements of this eminent sportsman. Sportsmanship is very hard to define or explain. Modern sport is a tremendous thing from a commercial standpoint.

"There are more great football players today than there were years ago," Mr. French declared. Today, coaches have a wider variety and more numerous prospects from which to select, and can, therefore, be more choicy. The explanation of the splendid records for brilliant playing in the past is the fact that the former players had less competition.

### Baseball Quality Declines

That baseball isn't as good today as thirty years ago, when every team had an abundance of great stars, was the opinion of the speaker. In the old days, the managers of teams held to the policy that once a man is down, he's out. There weren't as many comebacks tolerated as in present times.

In football, every game is a crisis, and there is a lot depending upon each combat. This is not so in baseball. In baseball, a game is just a game unless under unusual circumstances, such as a world series game. Baseball managers are quite different from each other, and no one knows exactly what makes a good baseball manager or a football coach.

After the speech, questions were asked, and upon request, Mr. French announced his reasons why Woodward hasn't a winning football team. First he declared, "A team must have a spirit and tradition of winning." Also, he believes that Woodward's material is not good enough.

## SPORT SHORTS

By Fish And Hope

Chuck Ckukovits paid Woodward's varsity basketball enthusiasts a visit last week. Chuck gave the boys pointers on the game and also engaged in a scrimmage.

Feet were examined in the girl's gym during the last few days.

The Tattler sports staff is always open for constructive criticisms and new ideas for improvement of the page.

The next clothes inspection is scheduled for December 5.

White gym shoes were passed out to ten boys who are practicing for varsity basketball.

Don't be surprised if you hear the clean baritone of Nelson Eddy or the cackling of Tizzy Lish proceeding from the girl's gym office. Mrs. Stella Harre recently bought a radio to amuse the gym instructors during free periods.

## Basketball Schedule

T--There	H--Here	
Friday, Dec. 9	Sylvania Burnham	H
Friday, Dec. 16	Bowling Green	H
Friday, Jan. 6	Scott	T
Tuesday, Jan. 10	DeVilbiss	H
Friday, Jan. 13	Vocational	T
Friday, Jan. 20	Libbey	H
Tuesday, Jan. 24	Waite	H
Friday, Jan. 27	Bye	
Tuesday, Jan. 31	Central	T
Friday, Feb. 3	Vocational	H
Tuesday, Feb. 7	DeVilbiss	T
Friday, Feb. 10	Libbey	T
Tuesday, Feb. 14	Waite	T
Friday, Feb. 17	Central	H
Friday, Feb. 24	Scott	H

## VARSITY PRACTICE ATTRACTS 20 MEN



Homer Hanham

Basketball, the aristocrat of winter sports, will soon rule Woodward's scholastic card. Approximately twenty boys are practicing daily in the boy's gym from 2:30 to 5:30 in preparation for the opener of the season scheduled for Dec. 9th with the Sylvania cagers. However all these boys will not make the team for Homer Hanham intends to carry a squad of 10 to 12 players.

Last year the Polar Bears placed fourth in the city loop and captured the Northwest District honors. This year only 4 veterans are returning from that team. Coach Hanham will probably build his team about: Ted Nowak, Will Copeland, Ted Klonowski, and Ziggy Kaminski.

The most important of the rules introduced for 1938-39 basketball competition allows the offensive player to remain in the front half of the foul circle indefinitely when he is not in possession of the ball. When the player has the ball he is subject to the three second rule. Other minor additions include: calling a foul if the team takes six time-outs; adding two feet to each end of the floor, and putting a jump ball into play six feet from the side line or end zone.

The 20 boys who are practicing at the present are: Bill Haffelder, Al Davis, Ted Klonowski, W. Copeland, Ziggy Kaminski, Chuck McFarland, John Myneder, Ted Nowak, Minor Campbell, Casimir Pawlicki, Ted Gosciniak, George Jacobs, Bill Cummins, Ernest Kwiatkowski, Frank Hogg, and Howard Sahadi.

## Questionnaires Give First Impression Of Girl's Gym

Freshman girls' gym classes were recently given a questionnaire about their first impressions, likes and dislikes, and their criticisms of the gym and the system used to run it. In regard to first impressions, most of them expressed complete approval. Among the answers given were: "I enjoy the fun and companionship." "It gives you a chance to let loose twice a week." "It takes your mind off your studies." "It gives you a chance to get some good, fresh air."

Some of the dislikes on the papers were about the short gym hours, dressing in shorts, and not being in squads with your friends. Among the constructive criticisms offered were suggested that less time be used for taking attendance, that captains should be elected more often, that there should be more of a variety in the games, and that a chance should be given the girls to get acquainted before choosing squad captains.

One of the more humorous remarks was a complaint that "hardly any water comes out of my shower and if there is any, it's only a drizzle." One girl wondered how many gyms there were and how much it was going to cost. Another girl liked the gym because "it is big enough to kick a ball as hard as you want but it should be higher, because the ball hits the rafters and is called 'foul'." On one paper was a remark that "wearing green suits is sort of screwy." Several papers included complaints of the "stuck-up seniors" while one student disapproved of our losing football team.



## TAT-WARDS

The Polish Drama club, under the direction of Mieczyslaw Friedal, will give its third and last production of the season in the auditorium on December 1. The program will include two plays: "An Englishman in a Polish Village" and "Variety." This performance will be reenacted on December 6 at Anna Pickett School.

It is somewhat confusing when Miss McLaughlin asks a question of a William in her fourth hour class. There happen to be six students bearing the monicker William enrolled in that particular class.

The Zetaethan Literary society is sponsoring a skate "Ze Zet Zip," at Memorial Hall, Friday, November 25, from 8:00 to 11:00 P. M.

For entertainment at their last meeting, members of the Fasces club had a quiz on the derivation of English words. Lorraine Barnes was chairman of the program.

Oddities by freshman boys during lunch hours: groups sitting on the hall floor reading, studying, or making noise, playing cards in the cafeteria, presenting certain freseman girls with empty milk bottles, and last but not least flirting with senior girls.

Every member of the hall patrol is being checked this week on their grades. If they have too low an average they are being suspended.

In accordance with World Fellowship month the Senior Friendship club had Mrs. Harriet Schell and Miss Louise Herler of the Y. W. C. A. as guest at their meeting.

At the same meeting the following committees were also appointed: program Dorothy Kreiger, chairman assisted by Leona Szelagowski and Alla Schneider; welfare headed by Norma Herzberg with Alice Shasteen and Margie Parks aiding; social, Marian Sloan, Nadine Swartzlander, and Evelyn Chrzonowski. Virginia Terry will act as hostess for the organization.

Geane Pease received special thanks from Miss Marion McDonough as he was the only one kind enough to laugh when Miss McDonough made the following statement to her class: "Some of the southerners don't know that the Civil War is over." [Ha, ha, my sides are splitting.]

To aid Miss Dorothy Kellogg's dramatics students in their radiowork, A. R. Bitter, with the help of Richard Boyce and David Baz, is installing a "talk-back" radio system in room 154.

The "Song Counter," starring Betty Carr and Virgil Fisher, which was originally heard on Thursday, can now be heard on Monday at 3:45 over W.T.O.L.

Miss Tippet's history classes are holding mock Congress sessions to clarify their study of how bills are passed.

The important offices of the House of Representatives and Senate are being filled by class members.

Members of Miss Edith Murphy's sixth hour English class tried their hand at writing wise sayings or parodies on the well-known proverbs of Benjamin Franklin. (who knows, but that we may have a sagacious personality in Woodward.)

### Answers To Quiz

- Mr. Hanham
- Mr. MacMurray
- Miss Wetterman
- Mrs. Schuler
- Miss Murphy
- Miss Cronk
- Mrs. O'Brien
- Mr. Wohler

## HAHN ADDRESSES FORUM AUDIENCE

[By Jane Searles]

"The consumer cooperative unions are in reality uncooperative organizations seeking to undermine our entire economic system," Lew Hahn, director of the National Dry Goods Association, declared in an address to the Toledo Civic Forum, Tuesday Nov. 12.

"When production is low distribution cost are low. When there is overproduction, distribution cost are raised because of the expense of increased sales pressure. Consumer unions are undermining our economy because they reduce the amount of labor in order to cut costs. They also lower the amount of specialization and mutual dependence of all types of labor," Mr. Hahn stated.

"We would create additional destitute people by the two price system," the speaker prophesied. He explained his statement by telling of the cotton surplus problem of the South. The government through loans, controls about ten million bales of cotton while the total, yearly, domestic consumption is five million bales. A bale is worth about \$40 but has a production cost of from \$200 to \$1000 to be made available to the consumer. If the cost of finished goods is low, labor or production costs must be low. This is the gape between surplus and underconsumption.

The speaker summarized with this statement: "The forces of business have not in the past fully understood our economic problem, but they are now ready to take leadership."

Mr. Hahn is a member of the Advisory and Planning Council of the United States Department of Commerce. He was President, Chairman, and later General Manager of the Hahn Department Store. During 1934 and 1935 under the N. R. A, Mr. Hahn was chairman of the National Retail Code authority.

## Forty-Six English Students To Participate In Programs

Students participating in the first ten weeks' radio programs over W. S. P. D. and W. T. O. L. were Marilyn Gell, Harley Lucas, Sylvia Gottfried, Bertha Hascall, Louis Emm, William Walley, Joe Miller, Bonnie Jean Zirwes, Narcissus Lesnewicz, Lawrence Bell, Nick Shemas, and Emil Scherer.

For the following programs, forty-six students who have signed up in their English classes, will comprise the talents which will be used.

Miss Dorothy Kellogg supervises the program.

## CONTEST WINNERS ENTERTAIN SENIORS



Mrs. Dorothy Matheny

Members of Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's oral expression class and participants in the Prince of Peace contest held at Wesleyan Methodist church November 6, presented their orations to seniors third hour Friday, November 18, in the auditorium.

Winners who took part in the program were Eileen Derr, first prize winner representing Wesley M. E. church, whose topic was "The Prince of Peace" by Wayne De Honey; and Malcolm Hogg, second prize winner, who spoke on "The Temple of Understanding" by Loyal G. Netteland. Others participating were Oscar Heiman, representing Riverside Baptist church, who gave "We, the People," by Hershell Abott; and Evelyn Moore, whose oration was "Ladies and Gentlemen" by John Beggs. Evelyn won first prize.

Mildred Levans acted as chairman of the program.

Eileen Derr and Evelyn Moore will compete against each other in the county elimination December 4. Final eliminations will be held January 8.

## Le Cercle Francais Elects New Officers At Meeting

After deciding that offices could be held only by French students, Le Cercle Francais elected new officers at a special meeting Thursday, November 10.

Helen Banko is the new vice-president, Dorothy Urbanowski was elected secretary, the treasurer is Robert Martin, and Phyllis Hendrickson serves as reporter.

Rose Shemas has been in office as president since the beginning of the year.

## Eugene Lyons Speaks On Russia At Town Hall

By Rose Shemas

"Americans who labor under the illusion that Fascism is fighting Communism, and for that reason is preferable, need be warned that Fascism is only the other side of the same metal, with no rights for the individual in either," warned Eugene Lyons, foreign correspondent, when he spoke on "What's Going On In Russia Now", before Town Hall, November 12. He urged that we regard our liberties, obtained through centuries of struggle, as an heritage to defend.

In sighting a few of the basic changes in Russia today, the author of "Assignment in Utopia" mentioned the following: (1) the revival of a spirit of nationalism, accomplished by a revival of folklore and legendry; (2) a retreat of cultural and political advancement — in order that a country may be stable, it must be conservative; (3) a centralized totalitarian type of government similar to fascism — a small group makes the decisions, which are developed by speeches, etc., on the outside; (4) the abandonment of socialism—wages are differentiated and the entire dream of equality has been abandoned.

"Stalin is a combination of the fanaticism of Hitler and the cool sense of maneuvering and controlling people possessed by Mussolini," observed Mr. Lyons. The governments of Italy, Germany, and Russia all may be termed "collective estates of feudal control."

The purges carried on in Russia represent the elimination of men and women who still adhere to the ideals of the revolutions. Their trials, whose single purpose is to prove their guilt, are used as demonstrations to frighten other patriots who might revolt.

"The Russian Revolution has struck a blow at the divine rights of capital even as the French Revolution struck a blow to monarchy," asserted Mr. Lyons. He stated that the basic ideas of the Russian Revolution have made a lasting impression on our minds as have those of previous revolutions.

Mr. Lyons' topic was especially pertinent since the twenty-second anniversary of the Russian Revolution was celebrated November 7, and the Armistice, November 11.

## PRINTING STUDENTS TO SUBMIT ESSAYS

### Essay Based On 'The Value Of Color In Printing'; And Sub-topics

Essays on "The Value of Color in Printing" and other sub-topics are being written for the third consecutive year by high school, trade school, or preparatory school printing students not over twenty-one years of age.

To insure fairness to younger pupils the entrants are being divided into separate groups, with group "A" including freshmen and sophomores, and group "B" including upper classmen. Group "A"'s essays are required to have 400 words, and approximately 600 words are needed for group "B" essayists to be recognized.

Each school will select four of its best completed essays, namely two forms from each group, and each of the four local winners will receive an award. A committee consisting of faculty members, local printers, and printing house craftsmen may act as judges in the selection of winning essays, which in turn, will be eligible for the nation wide competition. Winners of the national competition of group A have, as their choice of first prize, a trip to either the New York or the San Francisco World's Fair, and fifty dollars in cash as second prize. A \$400 scholarship to the department of printing at Carnegie Institute of Technology tops the prize list for group B, with a trip to either world's fair as a second prize.

Woodward students entering the contest include Carleton Buechele, Ben Mack, Alvin Piotrowski, John Sackman, Charles Sherman, Joseph Stobinski, Roy Timmons, Jearold Tussing, Elwin Willick, George Haffelder, Raymond Mohr, William Moores, Frank Scott, Leonard Sparagowski, Frank Zawacki, Spencer Eckhart, Robert Mickel, and Charles Parish. They are all members of the school print shop.

This contest is being sponsored by The International Printing Ink Corporation of New York, in cooperation with The National Graphic Arts Educational Guild of Washington, D. C.

## Bowling Enthusiasts Meet; Form Leagues For Season

Boys interested in bowling met in Howard Phipp's room third hour, Thursday, November 10, to form leagues and map plans for the coming season.

Last year's victorious National team was represented by Clifford Kime, Leo Gawronski, Charles Sherman, Robert Ott, and John McMahon. The new members trying out for berths on this team are Edmund Durka and Leonard Polcyn.

Only Frank Zawacki returned from last year's American team. New hopefuls now trying out for the American team are Dan Barczak, Leonard Dombowski, Harold Mark, Ralph Zychowicz, Leonard Zarlocki, Bobbie Blacklock, Nick Pappas, William McCann, Irvin Witter, Joe Wells, Alvin Somelak, Julius Koproski, Florian Frick, William Rose, Leon Kwiatkowski, William Pappas, William Kroeze, Donald Raymond, and William Burns.

Comments Howard Phipps, bowling coach, "The National team has a fine chance of again winning the championship, as five of last year's stars have returned."

December 3 will be the time of the first game played at the Auditorium alleys.

## Lankenau Calls Freshman Practice; Sked Announced

Woodward's freshman basketball schedule was announced last week. Coach Paul Lankenau sent out a call for frosh tryouts Monday.

Tuesday, January 10 at DeVilbiss  
Friday, January 20 at Libbey  
Tuesday, January 24 at Waite  
Tuesday, February 7 DeVilbiss (here)  
Friday, February 10 Libbey (here)  
Tuesday, February 14 Waite (here)



## FORUM, TOWN HALL SPEECHES COVERED

### Don Blanding, American Poet Talks On Hawaiian Trip At Hall On Nov. 26

"Today, things happen so fast that yesterday's wonders are ten years old," stated Don Blanding, notable American poet, referring to his swift trip by a clipper to beautiful Hawaii. Mr. Blanding was the speaker at Town Hall on Saturday, November 26.

Many of places he has visited in his extensive travels throughout the Southern Pacific islands have inspired his poems. He mentioned Hawaii as an ideal place for travel since it is unscathed by the hate and suspicion that persists in Europe and Asia.

Explaining that the mermaid and mermen were imaginary characters created by man because of his desire to live in the depths of the sea like the fishes, the centaur because he wished to travel as swiftly as the horse, and the angel because he wanted to fly like the birds, the poet declared that he had realized the first two of these ambitious in submarines and autos, and the last in the magnificent clipper.

In order to express his ideas more explicitly, Mr. Blanding recited many of his poems, including "The Rest of the Road," "Oddly Enough," and "The Cruise of the Spun-Glass Ship."

Paul Schimmel.

### Andrews' Discourse

"My party was the first ever to discover dinosaur eggs," stated Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, distinguished Asiatic explorer and director of the American Museum of Natural History.

Another addition to his discoveries during the ten year expedition is the beluchitherium, a mammoth reptile that lived in prehistoric times.

The trip through the Gobi Desert in Mongolia was made by motor and camel caravans with no means of communication with the outside world. Because of the inaccuracy of maps and graphs, topographic work had to be prepared by engineers in the party.

"From recent reports of the Chinese-Japanese war it seems doubtful whether such an expedition would be wise to undertake," concluded Dr. Andrews.

Rose Worshtil.

### Wells Likes U. S.

"The one thing I have been taught in my years of travel is that the United States is the only country in the world worth living in," asserted Linton Wells, famous foreign correspondent, when he addressed an attentive Town Hall audience November 19. Mr. Wells is now engaged in a project sponsored by N.B.C. to increase American prestige and trade in Latin America, which is being over-run by Fascist and Nazi propaganda.

Having lived under dictators for many years, the former newspaper man is convinced that the only thing they respect is a display of force. He feels we shall not be able to compete with "isms" until we can show the dictators that we are prepared to use the greatest army, navy, and air force in the world to protect the United States.

Lorraine Barnes.

### Two Boys Receive Injuries

Two Woodward boys received painful injuries last week. Franz Henning, Adams Township freshman, received a serious foot injury Monday, while working in general shop. He was removed to Toledo Hospital.

Valentine Warchol, senior, fell from a ladder as he was decorating the girl's gym for the Polish Literary society dance. His glasses were broken and he bruised his arm. The extent of his injuries is unknown.

## BEAR IN MIND

Friday, December 2--

Junior Kid Party--Girl's gym.

Wednesday, December 7--

Little Theater Guild Program--third hour in the auditorium.

Thursday, December 8--

Parent Teachers' Card Party--Girls' gym--in the evening.

Friday, December 9--

First Basketball Game--Woodward vs Sylvania--Boys' gym.

Monday, December 12--

Movie--Auditorium--third and fourth hours.

Tuesday, December 13--

Double Forth Hour

Wednesday, December 14--

Sophomore Class Meeting--third hour in the auditorium.

Thursday, December 15--

Senior Class Meeting--third hour in the auditorium.

Friday, December 16--

Operetta--7:30 to 11:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Tuesday, December 20--

Little Theater Guild Xmas Party--Wilson Park Shelter House.

Wednesday, December 21--

German and Spanish Club Dance--7:30 to 11:00 p.m. in the Girl's Gym.

Parent Teachers' Meeting--7:30 to 11:00 p.m. in auditorium.

Thursday, December 22--

Vacation through January 3, 1939.

### Junior Infants To Attend

#### Kid Party In Gym Tonight

"Maggie, I am growing younger," will be the theme of the junior kid party held tonight at 7:30 o'clock to 11.

Squawking infants will toddle to the strains of an orchestra, play adult games, and munch refreshments. The ticket of admission will be 10c.

Pink and blue decorations will be presented to the youngsters.

Ted Osial, Louise Bokan, Eleanor Wherling, and Sam Laderman attacked the different colored strips of paper with murderous looking needles and thread while Jeanne Walker, and Betty Jane Roth cut and ruffled the crepe material. Louise Bokan is chairman of the decorating committee.

### An Invitation

All Woodward students who would like to spend an enjoyable evening at cards together with the faculty, parents, and Woodward's Booster friends in the community, are cordially invited to purchase tallies and attend the Annual Welfare card party given by the P.T.A. of Woodward.

The place is the girls' gym at Woodward. The time is 8 p.m. Thursday, December 8. The admission twenty-five cents.

Tallies may be purchased in rooms 302 and 323.

L. C. Clark, Chairman,  
Ways and Means Committee.

### Third Quarter Ends Dec. 9

Terminating the five week period for unsats, teachers will close their books for the third quarter of the semester December 9. Unsats are due in the office December 13.

### Red Cross Plans Paper Sale

The Junior Red Cross is planning a paper sale for the next two weeks, so that they can purchase an eraser cleaner for the entire school to eliminate the chalk dust in class rooms.

Every boy and girl is asked to bring three or four magazines apiece.

The magazines are to be brought up to room 314 at any time.

## 162 STUDENTS NAMED TO WOODWARD ROLL

### Sophomores, Seniors Follow Freshmen In Placing Pupils On Roll

Students who received "A" and "B" grades on their cards are on the honor roll for the first semester.

Following is the list of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors on the honor roll.

Seniors on the list are Helen Banko, Lorraine Barnes, June Bowman, Beatrice Fingerhut, Mary Jane Frankowski, Esther Gomersall, Alice Goscin, Frances Hunsicker, Loretta Ignatowski, Alice Kesler, Betty Jean King, Dorothy Lang, Emelia Kosydar, Mildred Kozlowski, Narcissus Lesniewicz, Dorothy Lukowski, Betty Mack, June Martin, Harriet Maseman, Virginia Mides, Jennie Payak, Florence Peaney, Margie Schroeder, Rose Shemas, Virginia Skelding, Celestine Szmorowski, Helen Trautman, Phyllis Zarn, Bonnie Jean Zirwes, William Anspach, James Brubaker, Myer Greenbaum, Lawrence Harper, Malcolm Hogg, Daniel Plotka, Isadore Pulkug, Louis Rabideau, Merle Romer, Paul Schimmel, Robert Schwellinger, Raymond Sheline, Dave Sliwinski, Prince Smith, and Joseph Sternialski.

### Juniors and Sophomores

Juniors include Rose Brazeau, Anne Brona, Marjorie Cowell, Virginia Czarnecki, Jean Douglas, Mildred Hall, Iva McMurdo, Bertha Hascall, Phyllis Hendrickson, Gwen Henline, Dorothy Kincaid, June Knowles, Agnes Leece, Kathryn Nielson, Betty Roth, Helen Scheidler, Betty Stadler, Dorothy Urbanowski

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### Sophomore Class Meeting Will Be Held December 14

A musical program consisting of songs from many languages will constitute the major portion of the sophomore class meeting to be held Wednesday, December 14. Songs in many foreign tongues including French, Latin; Polish, Spanish, and German will be sung by pupils taking these studies.

Clarence Ball, glee club adviser, will lead the second year students in community singing of English songs. He will also sing a few selected English solos.

In charge of the program committee is Marjorie Hartwig, aided by Henrietta Klosinski and James Lloyd.

Bob Martin is president of the class.

### Two Sewing Students Operate Hand Loom In Making Purses

Bette Nye and Genevieve Nowak, students of Miss Laura Adams' first hour sewing class, are threading a miniature hand loom to make two purses in different colonial patterns.

The only difference between the small duplicate loom and the one found in a factory is that the latter is run by electricity.

When part of the weaving is done, the loom will be displayed.

### Camera Club Is Formed

The Camera club, a newly formed organization consisting of twenty-two charter members, held its first meeting Monday, third hour.

The following committee was appointed to draw up the constitution:

Paul Schimmel, Edmund Erndt, Max Gottfried, Robert Smith, Doris Smith, and Myer Greenbaum.

O. M. Thompson is adviser.

## CISEK, MILLER LEAD "OH! DOCTOR" CAST

### Glee Club's Two-Act Operetta To Be Given December 16 In Auditorium

Bob Miller and Frances Cisek will portray the leads in the Glee Club's two-act operetta, "Oh! Doctor" to be presented Friday, December 16, in the auditorium. Bob plays the part of Philip, a young ranch owner; Frances, that of Honor, in whom Philip becomes interested.

Other members of the cast include Jean Pease as Dr. Drinkwater, proprietor of Drinkwater Sanitarium. Edith Walterscheid as Glory Drinkwater, his granddaughter; Walter Andruff as Bob, Glory's fiance.

The roles of three doctors in the sanitarium, Dr. Coffin, Dr. Slaughter, and Dr. Cuttem, will be enacted by Verne Kramer, Ernie Navarre, and Fred Saba, respectively. Rainbow, a colored servant at the sanitarium, will be played by Harley Lucas; Cynthia, Bob's cousin, by Betty Stadler; Manuel, a Mexican rustler, by Dalton Hille; Pancho, a Mexican cowboy, by George Jaschke.

Honor's mother, Madame Chere, will be enacted by Evelyn Moore and Bessie, a maid at the sanitarium, by Irene Naus.

A committee consisting of Verne Kramer, Ernie Navarre, Walter Andruff and Fred Saba selected the usherettes for the production. Included are graduates, Dora Jackman and Gertude Schaefer; seniors, Virginia Iwanski, Mildred Boehler, Virginia Chapman, Jennie Payak, and Virginia Skelding; juniors, and sophomores, Jeanne Toms, Katharine Kapanicus, Shirley Keller, and one freshman, Christine Ozuk.

The girls will be dressed formally for the occasion, the first of two operettas to be presented by the Glee club.

Clarence Ball is directing this production.

## SENIOR CLASS PLAY CAST IS SELECTED

The cast has been selected for the senior class play, "The Late Christopher Bean," to be given January 15.

Harley Lucas has been chosen for the male lead, portraying the part of Dr. Haggett. Mrs. Haggett will be enacted by Narcissus Lesniewicz.

Romantic interest in the play will be provided by Bonnie Jean Zirwes, as Susan Haggett, and Emil Scherer, as Warren Creamer. Dorothy Swaya will take the role of Abby, around whom much of the action is centered.

Other characters in the play are:

Ada Agill, a girl of twenty-six, who fancies her baby prettiness and baby-like manners, Evelyn Moore.

Maxwell Anderson, an elderly and distinguished gentleman, Allen Coleman.

Tallant, a smooth, youngish, and shabbily-dressed New Yorker, Martin Blum.

Rosen, an oily and affable Jewish gentleman of middleage, Bill Anspach.

## Education Society Sponsors Citizenship Medal Contest

In the effort to further patriotic education in Toledo high schools, the committee of National Defense Through Patriotic Education of Ursula Wolcott Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is sponsoring a good Citizenship Medal contest.

This will consist of a paper of approximately 500 words, upon one of three subjects: "What Is True Patriotism?" "How Can Democracy Be Preserved in the United States of America?" "What is the Best Method of Crime Prevention?"



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Past,  
Present, Future?

**T**OO MANY students wandered about the halls, complaints were made to the Student Council, and our hall patrol system resulted. That's past history.

Recently, it was noticed that the students on hall patrol were becoming lax in their requests to see hall passes. For definite proof, records were made of those hall patrols who asked for passes and those who did not. It was found that approximately twenty-five percent made up the former group. That's current history.

Now let's consider the future. Will it be necessary to involve some new formula to eliminate wandering students? We think not.

It's an individual, not a group, problem. The simple solution is for each hall patrol solemnly to regard it as his duty to make certain that each person who passes in front of him has a right to be in the halls. Unless a hall pass is plainly displayed by the passing student, it is the guard's job to ask for one.

If each student serving as a hall patrolman applies himself thusly, the report in the future can't help but be, "Hall patrol--alert and efficient."

Lest  
We Forget

**W** E CAN do better than this, can't we? Only eight needy families received Thanksgiving baskets from a few thoughtful Woodward organizations. Countless others who were in dire need of help got nothing because the rest of us forgot.

Let's make a resolution to improve this condition on Christmas, to try to make up for our forgetting to remember on Thanksgiving. Plan now to play Santa Claus for some poor family by bring them a Christmas basket.

"Come  
On, Gang"

**N**EXT WEEK the basketball season begins. We all are acquainted with the caliber of basketball Woodward presents to its fans. The team gives a thrilling performance at each game.

This year promises to be one of the best in Woodward's history. The quintet is composed of fellows capable of providing a tough game for any opponent.

Let's show the players that we're with them. Who knows? We may win the city championship.

We  
Thank Thee

**W** E WOULD like to express our appreciation to our principal, C. C. LaRue, and to Miss June Anderson, art instructor, who arranged the art museum trips which first began two years ago. Through their efforts, every student of Woodward was given a chance to visit the museum on some date during the school year.

Again this year, the freshman class will make tours of the museum at intervals throughout the school term. These trips will be of great benefit to students who have not as yet had an opportunity to visit Toledo's cultural center, and to those who have been unable to become better acquainted with the stores of educational advantages contained in it.

## HEALTH HINTS

By Miss Coy

Hearing tests have just been completed at Woodward. I hope that every student made use of this opportunity and had his hearing tested.

Defects in hearing are first noticed when the child starts to school.

Head colds cause more ear trouble than any other condition.

The contagious diseases--measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc., all produce throat infections which travel by way of the Eustachian tube to the middle ear. This infection may become very serious, ending in abscess of the ear, mastoiditis or even meningitis.

Other conditions endangering hearing are injuries to the ear and ear drum, diseased tonsils and adenoids, untreated head colds, neglected earaches, and accumulation of wax.

If you have a cold accompanied by fever, go to bed. Do not blow the nose forcibly as this tends to force the infection up the Eustachian tube into the middle ear. Blow the nose gently, holding the handkerchief a quarter of an inch from the nose.

Do not use a nasal douche unless your physician has prescribed it. Do not allow an ear abscess to break. If you do, the ear drum heals with scarred tissue which does not vibrate and your hearing will be affected.

Adenoids and tonsils disturb hearing in two ways. If they are large, they obstruct the opening into the Eustachian tube, and the air pressure is not equal on each side of the drum. They also may act as a culture media for the growth of bacteria. If these conditions exist, removal of these parts is advised.

The eardrum is often injured by slapping or pulling the ear forcibly or by loud explosions. There is also danger of injury by removing the ear wax with a pin or other sharp object. Remove with a bit of cotton wound around a match. Never put soap in the inner ear. Use only for external cleansing.

Wax may also be removed by irrigating the ear with warm water and baking soda (one teaspoonful in a glass of water). Do not force water into the ear.

Serums should be used to prevent the contagious diseases, thus eliminating that source of infection.

Often a piece of cotton in the outer ear will prevent an earache. Relief may be obtained for earache by placing a hot water bottle to the ear. Discharging ears should have medical attention.

Any person with impaired hearing should learn lip reading so that he may be able to understand people if he ever loses his hearing.

Any person with impaired hearing, if he will contact the League for the Hard of Hearing, will be given information of classes for lip reading.

## Is This You?

The attitude of some of Woodward's students to education is peculiar. You might call it paradoxical, but it is perfectly consistent. He says to his instructors, in effect:

"As a busily growing animal I am scatter-brained and entirely lacking in mental application. Having no desire at present to expend my precious energies upon the pursuit of knowledge, I shall not make the slightest attempt to assist you in your attempts to impart it. If you can capture my unwilling attention and goad me by stern measures into the requisite activity, I shall dislike you intensely, but I shall respect you. If you fail, I shall regard you with the contempt you deserve, and probably do my best, in a jolly, high-spirited way, to make your life a hell upon earth. And what could be fairer than that?"

from "Housemasters,"  
by Ian Hay.

## Corridor

**N**orth--Our auditorium is spacious and grand.  
There we all flock to hear the school band.

There cheer leaders prance,  
Those clever kids dance,  
And good speakers our interest demand.

**E**ast--Such strange antics go on in the east,  
Where students portray clown or beast.  
They practice for days,  
Produce wonderful plays.  
Miss Kellogg deserves praise at least.

**W**est--Now here's a Scotch lady named Edna,  
Who often declares she will wed na'  
Till her seniors make A.  
But her plans gang a-gley,  
For poor '39 has the head na'.

**S**outh--Last week in our restaurant fastidious  
Disorder made headway insidious.  
With milk bottles and papers,  
And students' sly capers,  
South hallway looked perfectly hideous.

## Flashes From Friends

## War

Dirt, grime	Chilling tombs
Filth, slime	Night descends
Mucky mud	Skirmish ends
Clotted blood	Marching feet
Wreaking smell	Now in retreat
Living hell	People kneel
Incessant beat of	As sights reveal
Marching feet	Rugged crosses
Bursting bombs	Untold losses
Unearthly calms	Death's had fun
Cannons roaring	With bomb and gun
Sights abhorring	While at home
Stinking water	In great glee
Wholesale slaughter	The profiteers
Bullets flying	Who should be
Pierce the dying	Beneath the loam
Damnably cursing	Sit and gloat
Gnawing mice	O'er profits won
Itching lice	While some son
Barbwire tangled	Was shell torn
Bodies mangled	On the field of war.
Blasting booms	

--East High X-Ray, Columbus, Ohio.

**A Senior--**  
Deep wisdom; swelled head;  
Brain fever--he's dead.

**A Junior**  
Fair one; hope fled;  
Heart busted--he's dead.

**A Sophomore**  
Played football; nuf sed;  
Neck broken--he's dead.

**A Freshman**  
Milk famine; not fed;  
Starvation--he's dead.--The Prism, Toledo, Ohio.

If you think you'r the cream of the school don't forget cream will sour.--The Hi-Crier Toledo, Ohio.

## A Confession

Strange that it should happen to me. My name had never been in the gossip column of the Tattler, and I had never encouraged friendliness. Then one day my life changed completely. I saw HER.

I was running home from school and was in my front yard when I looked up. There she was. She looked up. There I was. Then we started to walk away-together.

It was love at first sight. She was really beautiful, with green eyes and matching blond hair. By the way she walked, I knew she was a thoroughbred.

It seemed that she was my one and only. Buoyant and light-hearted I ate, slept, and worked with her face before me. Life was truly wonderful.

After supper we would go for a walk and as we strolled down the streets I told her my ambitions and she encouraged me. Yet most of the time we rarely talked, for love is a silent language.

At last after pondering and debating the question in my mind, I decided to tell my mother the whole story. I told my mother I could support my love. It was decided that she would move into our house.

And so we had a cat in the family.

## Our Interpretation

You Can't Take It With You--notes that are sorely needed at a history quiz.

St. Louis Blues--lament of students looking forward to examination.

My own-interpretation of Arlene Yuliss' dreamy thoughts of Gene Pease.

Cheek to Cheek--Mary Taylor chooses a seat as close to Leonard Miller as possible without occupying his own.

Life Begins At Forty--teachers truckin' at "Lambeth Walk."

Nobody's Darlin'--mama and papa have seen the grade card.

I Love You Truly--dedicated to teachers. Believe it or not!

I've Got A Pocketful Of Dreams--students when allowance money runs out.

## Dancing Class

Another meeting with the dancing class--girls eyeing the gorgeous angora sweater our dear teacher was wearing--a new "caking" step was taught, it's quite quite!--Francis Gorski, the cute newcomer from Central, was doin' right well by himself--like-wise Frankie and Connie--We missed the "Floryadore Girls," including "Tillie" Kranz, Greenbaum, Blum, etc.--Miraculous! there was no stag line--the sweet strains of "My Reverie" called for a "swan dance" by one of the "gang," which made the others think they were slightly batty -- Thrill Supreme! Ray Kranz danced with Miss Berke -- Everyone having a heck of a good time.



## GIRLS' I-M LEAGUES BEGIN BASKETBALL

**New Rules And Regulations  
Given At Meeting;  
Start Dec. 6.**

With the soccer and schlag ball tournaments finally ended, girl's intra-mural teams are centering their interest on basketball rules and regulations. At a recent managers' meeting it was decided that there must be no more than ten players on a basketball team's list. Other new rules for the 1938-9 season are:

1. The two court game shall be the official game.
2. The scorer's book must remain on the scorer's table between quarters and during the half.
3. "Time-out" may not be called between two free throws.
4. If a foul or violation is committed before the center has released the ball on center throw, she shall receive the ball on the next center throw.

In order that the girls may become accustomed to playing basketball a series of practices will be held before the regular tournament starts. The following practices are scheduled:

December 6  
Sophomore Stars--Polar Bears  
Yams--Blue and White Stars  
December 7  
Woodward Flashers--Jitterbugs  
Blue Birds--Bombers  
December 8  
Red Hot Speedsters--Out Laws  
Mystery Players  
December 8  
Flying Freshman--White Knights  
All American Girls--All Stars  
Woodward Flashers  
December 13  
Blue Birds--Bombers  
Jitterbugs--Out Laws  
Mystery Players  
Teams that are not included in this schedule will practice December 8.

## Frosh Team Lists Contests With Miami, Central Cath.

Since four games have been added to the freshman basketball schedule, two each with Central and Miami, the Tattler is reprinting it.

The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday	January 10	DeVilbiss	T
Friday	January 13	Miami	H
Friday	January 20	Libbey	T
Tuesday	January 24	Waite	T
Tuesday	January 31	Central	H
Friday	February 3	Miami	T
Tuesday	February 7	DeVilbiss	H
Friday	February 10	Libbey	H
Tuesday	February 14	Waite	H
Friday	February 17	Central	T

## 7 Girls Receive Letters

At the G.A.L. meeting, last Tuesday, seven girls received letters and chevrons. Linda Haddad, sophomore, Marilyn Renz and Wilma Schultz, juniors, and Jeannette Bolli, senior, received W's; Dorothy Kincaid and Dorothy Kohne, juniors, were given first chevrons; and Hilda Angermier, senior, was awarded her second chevron.

## Libbey Cowboys Complete Season As City Champions

The Libbey Cowboys corralled another championship to their herd of wins. Led by their diminutive star, Dick Huston, the south side gridders cinched their possession of the 1938 grid crown by bowing the DeVilbiss Tigers, 20-7, in their Thanksgiving day contest. Waite's triumph over the Bulldogs resulted in a three-way scramble between Scott, DeVilbiss, and Waite for second place.

The teams and their season ratings are:

	W	L
Libbey	7	1
Scott	7	2
DeVilbiss	5	4
Central	4	4
Waite	4	6
Woodward	3	5

## FIVE BEARS PLACED ON ALL-CITY TEAM

**Bill Cummins, Ben Langlois,  
Ziggy Kaminski Named  
To Second Squad**

Five Woodward football players won city-wide prominence recently when they were mentioned on the Toledo Times' All-City team. Bill Cummins, Ziggy Kaminski and Benny Langlois were placed on the second team while Chuck Lyman and Bill Raczkow were given honorary mention.

Cummins was chosen because of his fine defensive work and pass-snatching ability and Kaminski rated due to his fine running and passing. Ben Langlois' punting and line-charging were the dominant features which placed him on the team.

These players should receive mention on the Blade All-City squad which is slated to appear December 6.

### "All-Opponent" Team

In accordance with all-city teams, the Tattler has chosen an "all-opponent" team. Players from the various Toledo schools that played their best against us were placed on the team.

Following is the team:

PLAYER	SCHOOL	POSITION
Strugarek	Central	L. E.
Jewhurst	DeVilbiss	L. T.
Shutt	Scott	L. G.
Anderson	Libbey	C.
Peckinpaugh	Scott	R. G.
Seyfang	Scott	R. T.
Beech	Waite	R. E.
Sarahman	Central	Q. B.
Huston	Libbey	L. H.
Welch	DeVilbiss	R. H.
Screptok	Waite	F. B.

## Bowlerettes Turn In High Score To Lead Girls' League

Teams playing each other in the girls' bowling league, which began last Monday, November 28, and their scores, are the Bowlerettes, 815, and Flying W's, 531; Kid Bowlers, 499, and All Stars, 498; Blue and White Stars, 722, and Red Hot Speedsters, 693.

The highest individual scorers were Virginia Carpenter with 367, Dorothy Kohne with 165, Connie Swishelm with 171, Ruth Williams with 152, Mary Aberling with 202, and Kate Braunschweiger with 183.

Three strikes in a row, called a "turkey" in the language of the bowlers, were made by Kate Braunschweiger.

In the Girls' league, the scores of the two games are added to constitute one league game.

Miss Catherine McClure supervises the bowlers.

## Aviators, Electrical Society Lead Intra-Mural Volleyball

Leading the National League in the third week of the volleyball tournament are the Engineers with three wins and one defeat.

In the American League first place honors are being shared by the Aviation Club and the Electrical Club, both teams having recorded four wins.

Following is a resume of the remaining standings:

National League		
	W	L
Engineers	3	1
Hot Shots	2	2
Renaissance	2	2
Machine Shop	2	2
Polish Knights	3	2
Polish Lits.	2	1
Forum	0	4
Sr. Hi. Y.	0	4

American League		
	W	L
Aviation	4	0
Electrical Club	4	0
Cleveland A. C.	2	1
Fighting Cubs	1	2
General Shop	1	2
Quill & Dagger	1	3
Print Shop	1	3
Pencil Pushers	0	3

## HANHAM CHOOSES VARSITY PLAYERS

**24 Reserves Practice Daily;  
Frosh Coached By  
Bill Fetters**

With only one week elapsing before the initial game on the hardwood, with Sylvania Burnham, Coach Homer Hanham's charges are concentrating on handling the ball and scrimmaging.

The following Hanhamites will constitute the 1938-39 varsity basketball squad: Earl Ford, Ted Klonowski, Bill Copeland, Al Davis, and Howard Sahadi at the guard post; Bill Haffelder, Ted Nowak, and Minor Campbell at center; and Ziggy Kaminski, Ted Gosciniak, John Myneder, George Jacobs, and Casimer Pawlicki, round out the team at forwards. As there are thirteen men and only twelve uniforms, one of the players will have to be dropped.

### Records Kept

Twenty-four boys with reserve ambitions are practicing nightly under the mentorship of Coach Dave McMurray. Every day these basketeers shoot 25 fouls, and the number they make, together with their weight is kept on record. Placing stress on passing and pivoting, the lightweight's scrimmage among themselves and with the varsity. The following boys will stay with the team until after the first game, when the squad will be cut down to 15 men for the remainder of the season: G. Jaschke, C. McFarland, L. Kwiatkowski, V. Gigliotti, B. Hughes, K. Haddad, A. Hertsezh, Dick Koster, N. Prysoysz, L. Konz, J. Tima, M. Sahadi, E. Williams, H. Marok, O. Wexler, R. Myneder, M. Sadowski, Potts, J. Kloster, E. Widlund, J. Lloyd, G. Pease, Goebel, and J. McMahon.

### Fetters Leads Freshmen

Bill Fetters is the new frosh basketball coach, taking the place of Hymen Weisburg, who left Woodward. Coach Fetters learned his basketball at the University of Toledo, and was coach at Attica, Ohio, before coming to Woodward.

Sixty freshmen reported to Bill after his call went out for first year cagers. The boys are alternating for practice, half one night and the other half the next night. There will be no cuts made for about two weeks, and as yet there is no particular boy who stands out. The Frosh play their first game at DeVilbiss on January 10.

## George Horn Selected Head Mgr. Of Woodward Varsity

With the opening of the basketball season, managers for the varsity and reserves have been selected. George Horn has been appointed head manager of the varsity with Bob Chapman as his "understudy." The lightweight managers are Ed Vincent and Walter Hauter.

## Tattler Staff Entertains Guests At Press Meeting

The Tattler students entertained the staffs of other Toledo high school papers at a press meeting in the library and cafeteria Wednesday, November 30.

For entertainment, the students worked cross-word puzzles of newspaper terms and took part in a community sing. Refreshments were served.

The Tattler had a morning-after, however. First hour Thursday found them all happily doing dishes, and removing traces. No dishes were broken.

## Committee Heads Chosen For Annual Junior Affair

The following students have been appointed as committee heads for the J-Hop, annual junior affair: Nick Shemas, tickets; Agnes Leece, publicity; Helen Wendel, dancing classes; Dorothy Kincaid, programs; Dick Semler, halls; Vincent Gigliotti and Dan Kowalski, orchestra.

Miss Amie Miller and Raymond Sheline, class deans, will work with the students.

## SPEEDSTERS BEAT BLUE, WHITE STARS

**Captain Trautmann, Manager  
Braunschweiger Lead  
Champs To Win**

Final games in the girls' intra-mural soccer and schlag ball tournament were played last Monday and Tuesday. The Red Hot Speedsters and the Blue and White Stars fought in freezing weather for possession of first place in the soccer tournament. By virtue of one goal and a penalty goal, the Speedsters of the American League triumphed over the Stars from the National League. Captain Helen Trautmann and Manager Kathryn Braunschweiger led the former team through a successful season of five wins, while the latter team, captained by Helen Grabinski, finished the season with three wins, one tie, and one loss on its records. Included on the roster of the Red Hot Speedsters are Loretta Ignatowski, Hilda Angermier, Frieda Fastemeier, Kathryn Braunschweiger, Helen Mavros, Dorothy Purnia, Celestine Smorowski, Helen Trautmann, Pauline Yeagle, June Martin, and Betty Dean. Third place rating was given to the Polar Bears with Anna Brona as captain, while the Varsity Cubs ended up in fourth place with Dorothy Kincaid as captain.

After beating the Blue Birds in an exciting schlag ball game, the Mystery Players carried off first place laurels in the freshman tournament. Yvonne Farah was captain of the winners, while Isabel Ieniek was head of the holders of second place. Third place was merited by the Woodward Flashers, with the Jitterbugs next in fourth place. Other members of the Mystery Players team are Virginia Best, Dorothy Claouse, Elvera Hider, Violet Lutife, Christine, Serafin, Lillian Sodb, Clara Stack, Violet Swaya, Virginia Konz, and Georgette Vosdoganes.

## SPORT SHORTS

Correcting an error of last week's Tattler, the Bowling Green game is to be played on the opponent's floor instead of at Woodward.

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A game with Tiffin Columbian has been added to the varsity schedule. The Bears will play this contest on December 13 on the Tiffin floor.

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The mistake of mentioning Paul Lankenau as freshman basketball coach in place of Bill Fetters was also made last week.

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Calling all modern dancers! Mrs. Harre has issued this year's first call for any girl who is interested in taking modern dancing. The first class will be held Monday after school in the girls' gym.

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Don't forget "clothes inspection" on December 5, girls!

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Health cards must be in before 2:30 today. New cards begin Monday and dues must be paid in full before these can be secured.

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All girl's gym classes will be divided into two sections, half of the girls taking basketball, while the other half take dancing. Tap, character, and square dancing will be taught.

## Ben Langlois, Bill Cummins Pace Woodward's Scorers

Benny Langlois, bulky fullback, is high individual scorer among Woodward gridders with a record of four touchdowns and one goal kick. Following him is Bill Cummins, left end, also with four tallies. In third place is Ziggy Kaminski with two markers and one place kick. John Myneder, Mike Anello, and Ernie Bankey are recorded with one touchdown apiece.



## GRAD GOSSIP

The following paragraphs are taken from the letter sent to W. F. Rohr and E. R. Rike by Alexander Ewanchuk, who is at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

"Tomorrow will be an eventful day for me. Our entire company will be given an educational test. The test covers all phases of a good high school education. One's future in the Navy is largely influenced by the grade on the test. My years of math and mechanical drawing will prove of great value.

"I have discovered a great deal since I have left high school. I am beginning to see the connection between the various subjects taught in high school which students overlook in their grumbings. The following is one of many examples. Guns made for our modern Navy require knowledge of physics and mathematics; and mechanical drawing is used extensively. Ability to explain the process of making the gun requires a good knowledge of English. I am glad that during my four years of high school, I mastered my studies to the best of my ability."

Ralph Brott, graduate of '36, has established himself in the barbering business, with a special on scalp treatments

Grace Heffner, Woodward grad, is the proud owner of a bakery shop.

Skippy Boykin, former Woodward basketball star, is happily married. As a means of earning extra money and getting rid of excess energy Skippy plays piano in an orchestra.

Another ex-Woodwardite who will do wonders with your hair is Virginia Slupecki, who graduated from Warner's Beauty College and is now operating a shop of her own.

If you should purchase a ticket at the Paramount theater, smile at the cashier, as it may be Virginia Ignatowicz, graduate of '37.

## Change of Schedule

Notice!! The last three scheduled basketball practices for girl's intramural teams set ahead one day. Therefore the practice scheduled for December 8 will be on December 9, the practice for December 9 will be on December 13, and the one scheduled for the 13th will be played on December 14.

## Education Board Rewards Tired Woodward Students

Although the effects of your Thanks giving vacation may not, as yet, have worn off, nevertheless, the Board of Education feels that you have all been overworked, and they think it quite fitting to present you with a reward.

Thus, from December 21, through January third, you may sleep and play with dolls all you like, for Woodward's doors will be definitely closed. So run on down and see Santa, kiddies, because you only have twenty-one more shopping days left until Christmas.

## Art Students Will Exhibit Scenes From Stickney Ave.

The "idea" sketches of the Stickney Avenue stores, homes, garages, etc., which were drawn by the art classes are now being painted in water colors.

The accomplishments of the following students will be exhibited in a few weeks in the hall: Paul Whiting, Bernard Christie, Louise Bokan, Frances Fry, June Martin, William Racsko, Joseph Kozlowski, Norman Sylka, Loretta Ignatowski, Frank Scott, Fred Saba, and Louis Truna.

## Art Classes To Hold Exhibit

Water color sketches of scenes around Toledo, made by students of the third and fourth year art classes, will be exhibited soon in the north corridor of the second floor near the display case.

All drawings were made during first hour periods and are scenes in the La-grange, Stickney district.

## SAGA SELLS 750 1938 YEAR BOOKS

### Virginia Ballard Leads School With 40; Virginia Terry Follows With 23

"Saga sales have now been completed, the quota of 750 having been reached," announced Loretta Ignatowski, circulation manager of the annual. No more books will be printed.

Sagas will be awarded as prizes to the highest salesman of each class. Virginia Ballard, senior, sold 40, while the best salesman among the juniors is Virginia Terry, who sold 23. Eighteen were sold by Margaret Pieterston, sophomore, and Royal Kerr is the super freshman salesman, having made 10 sales.

Names of purchasers, completing payments by February 1, will be engraved in gold on the cover.

Other high salesmen are Mildred Boehler, senior, who sold 36; John Szpila, senior, 31; Edward Marok, junior, 20; Betty Mack, senior, 19; Charles McFarland, junior, 16; Adaline Klocko, sophomore, and Robert Miller, junior, each 14; Rita Zarecki, junior, 13; Jim Stephenson, and Bertha Hascal, juniors, 12 each; Robert Martin, sophomore, and Betty Stocker, 11 apiece.

## Germen And Spanish Clubs To Give Christmas Dance

The annual Christmas dance, originally named "Weinachtanz", sponsored by the German and the Spanish clubs will be held the Wednesday before the Christmas vacation, December 21, in the girl's gym. Refreshments will be served.

Virginia Wendel is chairman of the dance. The following people were chosen for the orchestra committee: Virginia Wendel, Bob Semler, and William Stein. The decorating committee includes the chairman, Horatio Jex, Lily Glazer, Louis Rabideau, Harvey Cook, Lois Horner.

## Brubaker Elected President Of New Forum Literary Soc.

Members of the Forum literary society met recently to elect officers and establish a new constitution. James Brubaker was elected president and Harvey Cook, vice-president. George Hope was chosen to the office of secretary while Norman Monto will handle the duties of the treasurer. Paul Lankenau advises the Forum.

## Red Cross Drive Statistics To Appear In Next Edition

The total receipts of the Red Cross drive have not as yet been counted, as some of the home rooms have not turned in their contributions.

The entire amount of contributions, 100 per cent home rooms, and percentage of each pupil will appear in the next edition of the Tattler.

## C.B.S. To Broadcast Series Of Race Relations Programs

A new program entitled "Americans All—Immigrants All" is being presented over the Columbia Broadcasting System every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

This series of broadcasts, designed to show the contributions of various cultural groups to the social economic, and political development of the United States, is presented by the United States Department of the Interior Office of Education, and the Columbia Broadcasting System with the co-operation of the Service Bureau for Intercultural Education, and the assistance of the W.P.A.

The purpose of these programs is to promote better understanding among all cultural and racial groups through the dramatization of the contributions made by each group to American life.

The first two programs to be dramatized are "Scotch-Irish and Welsh in the United States," December 4; "Winning Freedom," December 11.

## CHARLIE McCARTHY FAN IS INTERVIEWED



Mr. Rike

"I'd rather look on a smiling face than one etched in gloom," thinks Elmer Roy Rike, mathematics instructor. He is one of the few teachers who tells really funny jokes to his classes.

He has been with Woodward since it originated in 1919 at the site of the girls' Vocational high school. Re-examining the passing parade of feminine life, this instructor decided that the modern girl is much more attractive than her sister of a decade ago.

"In the earlier days of Woodward, the boys judged each other by the number of classes they skipped; now this spirit has changed. Pupils are now classed according to their grades," joked the mathematics teacher.

Elmer Rike follows by radio the football games of Harvard, Columbia, Michigan, and Ohio Wesleyan University. The latter awarded him an athletic medal enabling him to be seated on the 50 yard line at any game in which the school participates. This privilege has never been exercised.

"The depression will come to an end sometime, and Woodward will have a championship football team soon," is one of his favorite sayings.

A record of the honors that come to the pupils who have been in his classes is kept by this faculty member.

He likes Harold Lloyd, the late Will Rogers, Clarence B. Kelland, Charlie McCarthy, Chub De Wolfe, and Jack Warwick.

## VOX POP

### To Play Or Not To Play

Dear Editor:

Why can't our band play at the basketball games? Other high school bands in the city do it, why can't ours? After all, what good is the band if we can't hear it! The music will add to the enthusiasm and color of the crowd. Surely there is plenty of room in the gym to accommodate about forty band members as our gym has the largest high school seating capacity in the city. I know that a large percentage of the student body will back me up on this request. How about it?

Loretta Ignatowski  
Here's To----Woodward

'Tis character that means the most  
For this our day and time,  
There Woodward high school stands  
foremost,  
And fits us for trials sublime.

Into our classwork we enter  
Mathematics and history to learn,  
And English we ought to remember,  
Each used everyday in its turn.

There's science and music and typing;  
Our capable teachers all say  
These, too, are necessities to living  
If we travel the successful way.

Studies at times may seem dreary  
And lessons to be learned are hard,  
But by plodding, though we became  
weary,

We shall gain the well-earned reward.  
Ethel Henneman, junior

### Four Lunches Given Free

Mrs. Cecil Ashbrook, head of the Cafeteria, has announced that four lunches, two each period, will be given free each day to the student whose check will reveal one of the serial numbers posted.

## Inquiring Reporter

Today's Question: What is your opinion of the arrangement now being employed of clubs meeting after school, instead of the usual third hour?

Miss McDonough: "I think this method has proved very satisfactory, and has been quite successful in so far as the Municipal club is concerned. However, its chief defect to some is that many students are employed after school, and it is quite impossible for Adams Township students to attend the meetings."

Edward Komisarek, junior: "In my opinion, third hour was a more popular arrangement, as it made it more convenient for students working after school to attend their regular club meetings."

Perry Martz, junior: "Holding club meetings after school is a very satisfactory arrangement, and my only objection is the inconvenience to students holding positions after school."

Dorothy Summers, sophomore: "I don't believe this method of holding the various club meetings after school will prove at all profitable, as many students, because of outside work or other activities, will be forced to resign from their respective clubs in order to meet more important obligations."

## Blade Sponsors Show

The Sportsman's and Builder's Show, sponsored by the Toledo Blade, will be held sometime during the month of January.

Boys who are engaged in architectural work will draw the plans, while those in the woodshop will construct the models.

Further details will be announced later.

## 162 STUDENTS NAMED TO WOODWARD ROLL

Concluded From Page 1

Virginia Zarembo, Geraldine Zowodny, Horatio Jex, Sam Laderman, Richard Semler, William Stein, Roy Winn, and Pete Zelles,

On the sophomore list are Doris Coleman, Dolores Cuzynski, Ruth Davis, Rachel Duffey, Dorothy Dyer, Ruth Edwards, Barbara Fisk, Betty Gajewski, Lilly Glaser, Edna Mae Goldie, Dorothy Golembiewski, Ellen Gribben, Patty Hammontree, Marjorie Hartwig, Evelyn Ingle, Emma Kocsis, Laura Kohne, Irene Kolinski, Barbara Komisarek, Mary Kornas, Virginia Kwiatkowski, Rachel Leibovich, Eleanor Leszczynski, Marjorie May, Virginia Lobet, Genevieve Maros, Alice Miller, Doris Mohr, Florence Morman, Estella Pavlos, Rose Remer, Alice Ruere, Carole Schwartz, Wanda Litek, Janet Suhriveier, Dorothy Summers, Helen Szyrak, John Gapski, Leroy Hansen, Bob Kerwin, Joseph Malikowski, Bob Martin, Bob Steiner, Robert Weber, and Lois Wanzel.

### Forty-seven Freshmen

Freshmen who received honor grades are Betty Ackerman, Blanche Brona, Betty Coates, Betty Giha, Dolores Kaczmarek, Corrine Kalinowski, Virginia Konz, Jennie Kozlowski, Zaharo Ladas, Betty McFarland, Shirley McLean, Sophie Mides, Betty Mitchell, Marion Mundwiler, Hazel Murphy, Genevieve Nowak, Alice Nowinski, Helen Olszewski, Ruth Paly, Pandora Pozarzycki, Lilly Schluter, Marilyn Schoonmaker, Jane Searles, Mary Leibert, Christine Serafin, Joyce Stephenson, Donna Surgeson, Viola Swaya, Dorothy Tuski, Gloria Weaver, Helen Wodarski, Janet Wozny, Esther Zak, Ruth Zdravje, Sylvester Gasorowski, Eugene Gust, Lee Jaszynski, Royal Kerr, Norman Kledzik, Robert Kubicki, Robert Lee, William Marti, Joseph Marzee, Robert Slater, James Valentine, Edwin Vinson, and Ernest Wolden.

Students must take at least four subjects besides receiving all "A" and "B" grades to become a member of the honor role.



## 'WEINACHTSTANZ' ENDS 1938's FUN

Germans, Spaniards Present  
Sixth Christmas Dance  
December 21

To conclude the social activities of the year, the sixth annual Christmas dance, "Weinachtstanz," sponsored by the German and Spanish clubs, will be held in the Woodward ballroom December 21, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Virginia Wendel, chairman of the affair, is assisted by six other committees. Louis Rabideau assisted by Don Krell, Horatio Jex, Lily Glaser, Robert Semler, Harvey Cook, and Raymond Rail; Lois Schwelling, is head of the refreshment committee with Edmund Erndt, Oscar Heiman, Gordon Schenk, William Stein, and Horatio Jex helping. For the orchestra committee, Harvey Cook is at the helm aided by William Stein and Robert Semler; supervisor of the checking system is Don Krell with Arthur Hertsch and Leon Kwiatkowski assisting; Edmund Erndt and Paul Schimmel will take care of the lighting effects; and Horatio Jex is in charge of the tickets, aided by Robert Semler and Bill Rohr Jr.

The hostesses for this event are Lavon Woodson, Margie Fuller, Dorothy Wagner, and Mildred Urban.

## Forum Club Bests Periclean Literary Society In Quiz Bee

The Forum literary society out-answered the Periclean literary society at the Quiz Bee contest in the auditorium on Wednesday, November 30, by the score of 9½ - 9.

Louis Rabideau scored five points for the Forum, while Phyllis Zarn gained the same for the Pericleans.

The questions, sets of science, literature, and history puzzles, were similar to those broadcast over Toledo stations.

Contestants for the Peris were Phyllis Zarn, Harriet Maseman, Charlotte Henzler, Geraldine Kalinowski, and Betty Jean King.

The Forum team consisted of Richard Scarisbrick, Louis Rabideau; Vern Kramer, Malcolm Hogg, and Bill Anspach.

## Hi-Y Notes

At the weekly meeting of the Woodward Senior Hi-Y, Tuesday, December 6, a discussion was held on the topic of "Earning a Living" by H. D. Miller, boy's secretary of Y. M. C. A. The program committee, headed by William Anspach, announced that Cornell Kurtz, president of the Scott Senior Hi-Y would speak on his trip to the state convention at Massillon at the next meeting. Hobart Doerr has been elected as treasurer to succeed William Anspach who resigned because of pressing activities.

## Miss J. Anderson's Students To Complete Murals In Halls

Because the murals started by last year's art students were not completed, Miss June Anderson has appointed the following students to administer the finishing touches.

Finishing the Dickens characters on the south side are Joseph Kozlowski, Louise Bokan, Loretta Ignatowski, and Paul Whiting.

The Shakespearean images on the north side are to be completed by Fred Saba, Louis Truna, Eileen Brand, and Katherine Braunsweiger.

Bill Burdo and Norman Sylka will help out with borders.

The murals may be finished before Christmas.

## WHAT'S IN THE NAME? ---ONE DOLLAR BILL



O. M. Thompson

Here is your chance to exercise your talent and originality, and to win a dollar bill! A photosheet, published through the combined efforts of the Camera club, advised by O. M. Thompson, and the Tattler staff, will be included in the Christmas issue of the Tattler.

This sheet will feature cartoons and candid shots of Woodward students and faculty members and as yet has no name. We would like very much any ideas for snappy, compact titles which Woodward students may have. Some names for the sheet which have already been suggested are "Photo-Tat," "Wood-Pics," and "Cam Scams."

Bernard Christis and Paul Whiting are the artists and cartoonists for the paper.

Each staff has an advisory committee which has charge of the make-up and censorship of the sheet. The committee members of the Camera club are Meyer Greenbaum, Paul Schimmel, Robert Smith, Edmund Erndt, Doris Smith, and Max Gottfried.

Helen Trautmann, Bonnie Zirwes, Rose Shemas, William Anspach, Lorraine Barnes, George Hope are the committee members of the Tattler staff.

The Christmas issue of the Tattler and the photosheet can be purchased together for five cents.

Here's your ballot, which is to be deposited in the box outside room 122:

My Selection is.....  
Name.....  
Home Room.....

## New Lunch Hour Planned; Trial Will Begin Next Week

A new lunch period which will include the time between fifth and sixth hour lunch periods will be tried out next week.

The 300 students of the home economics classes and shops having class this period will eat with their respective teachers. After they have eaten they will return to their classes and resume their work.

This new lunch period will begin at 12:02 p. m., which is the end of the first lunch period.

The schedule is as follows:  
First lunch period 11:37-12:02  
Special lunch period 12:02-12:26  
Last period 12:26-12:56

## Students In Radio Program

Harley Lucas and Marilyn Gell were featured on the WSPD "Answer Me This" broadcast yesterday at 2 p.m. Their program was called "Ladies of the White House."

Gus Brickman, a Woodward graduate played a part in "Volcanoes," a play given on the "Have You Heard?" program yesterday at WTOL.

## GLEE CLUB'S TWO-ACT OPERETTA "OH! DOCTOR," TO BE GIVEN DEC. 16

### Periclean Literary Society Gives Entertaining Program

"Mama, oh Mama, that team is here again"—so sang the members of The Old Women in the Shoe Cast, the Periclean play for the pep meeting in the auditorium third hour today.

Jittering "jitter bugs" included Dolores Sepanski, Kathern Kapanicas, Virginia Striggow, and Eleanor Kowalski. Frances Hunsicker, Rachel Duffy, Cleo Clark, and Rachel Clark exhibited to a waiting public their talents by taking charge of the art work. Comptition against Eddie Duchin was provided by Connie Swisshelm and Wanda Jane Sitek playing piano selection. A thrilling skating act by Margie Parks and Jeanne Mills drew a large amount of applause.

Making their debut as our future songstresses were Donna Clouse, Celestine Smorowski, Lucill Hintz, and Mary Genzel. Virginia Striggow, Pauline Yeagle, Ruth Harrison, Lois Harney, and Lurleen Sisco supplied the musical accompaniment. The duties of announcers were performed by Mary Jane Frankowski, Beatrice Landwehr, and Bernice Landwehr.

Norma Hertzberg and Jeanette Levine forgot their bashfulness??? and recited a poem in coherence with basketball.

Since attendance at the Woodward vs. Sylvania basketball game was the theme of the play, parodies were sung to the tune of "A Tisket, A Tasket" and "Jingle Bells".

Jeanette Levine and Mary Jane Frankowski were co-chairmen of the program. Miss Griffen is adviser of the club.

## Freshman Class Will Visit Museum Before Vacation

All freshmen will make a visit to the Art Museum this year before Christmas. Those pupils from Adams Township will be sent after the schedule for the other students is completed. Teachers will accompany their classes, which are to report promptly at the museum at 8:30 a.m. on the day specified.

The classes of Mrs. Isla VanVranken, Miss Elizabeth Bessey, Mrs. Ruby Crampton, Miss Belle Joseph, and Joy Mohrhardt have already made the trip. Study groups of Miss Grace Lawton and Paul Lankenau are also included in this list.

On December 7, the classes of Mrs. Frieda MacDonald, Mrs. Ula Upp, and two students from Miss Eleanore Murphy's class will go; classes of Floyd Lords and O. B. Thompson, December 8; of A. D. Johnson and David McMurray, December 9; of Miss Catherine Brown and Miss Helen Griffin, December 13; of Miss Laura Adams, Miss Blanche Hazelton and eight students from Mrs. Hella Anderson's class, December 14.

Thirteen students from Joseph Dence's class, all of Elmer Wohler's and L. C. Clark's classes, December 15. On Friday, December 16, Miss Betty Nelson's class will end the scheduled tours.

## Former Junior Joins Navy

Leonard Kowalski, former Woodward junior, having joined the navy, has left on a cruise to 10 ports. He has been in the service for eight months in the engineering department. He will return on January 31.

His mother is employed by the school cafeteria, and his sister, Eleanor is a senior at Woodward.

## \*Frances Cisek, Robert Miller Portray Leads In First Of 2 Productions

A lost letter of explanation in an exciting mix-up involves the characters of "Oh Doctor," the first Glee club operetta, to be given Friday, December 16, in the Woodward auditorium.

Glory Drinkwater, a young actress, played by Edith Walterscheid, will inherit her grandmother's money on her twenty-first birthday only if she spends the preceding twenty-four hours with her grandfather, Dr. Drinkwater, the proprietor of Drinkwater Sanitarium. Her father and grandfather had a bitter quarrel about her father's marriage and she is to patch things up if possible.

Glory, however, sends her friend Honor, Frances Cisek, with Madame Chere, Honor's mother, played by Evelyn Moore, to the sanitarium in her place. She sends a letter to her fiancé, Bob, enacted by Walter Andreeff, who is spending his vacation at the sanitarium, and also hurries there herself to explain before Bob meets Honor. The letter is lost and found by Rainbow, the colored servant, portrayed by Harley Lucas, who can neither read nor write.

In the meantime, Philip, a young ranch owner, played by Bob Miller, has become interested in Honor and plans a trick involving a Mexican rustler, Dalton Hille, which turns out to be the real thing.

The fatal letter pops up again, and things really turn over. It ends, however, happily, but how-is for the audience to find out.

Other characters lending spice to the production are Bessie, the maid who is kidnapped, played by Irene Naus; Bob's cousin, Cynthia, enacted by Betty Stadler; three doctors, Coffin, Slaughter, and Cuttem, represented by Verne Kramer, Ernie Navarre, and Fred Saba; and George Jaschke, who enacts the role of Pancho, a Mexican cowboy.

## Vandals To Be Penalized

Because of the behavior of various students, Charles C. LaRue has given consent to the Student Council to put a heavy penalty on any student found destroying or marking up the school building.

Recently, walls have been disgracefully defaced and rest rooms have been damaged.

## Department Integration Takes Place In Woodward

The act of "killing two birds with one stone" is exemplified in Woodward by the integration of departments which is taking place at the present time.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien's physiology classes are studying the digestive tracts of the human body; the chemistry department, taught by C. E. Staneart, is preparing the material to be used by the science class. Members of the physiology classes will then give demonstrations to the home economics department.

Not to be outdone in this game of "give and take," the Red Cross girls have been making quilt blocks under the direction of Mrs. O'Brien. These blocks will then be used by the students of Mrs. Laura Adams, sewing instructor, to make a quilt. Finally, the quilt will be given to Miss Grace Cronk, welfare director, who will donate it to some needy family.

It all goes to prove that Woodward is just one big happy family.



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Let's  
Attend

THE result of weeks of practice, "Oh Doctor," the Glee Club operetta, will be presented next Friday evening. Will Woodward students be on hand to support this production?

Attending the operetta will be advantageous to every student. Both entertainment and cultural education will be provided, products of the time and effort which have been expended in preparing "Oh Doctor."

As a tribute to the labor of the Glee Club, let's all be there.

"A Word  
To The Wise---"

GUIDED by the old adage, "There's no time like the present," we take this opportunity to speak to the freshmen of Woodward concerning the courses they are studying.

Now is the time for you to make certain that the studies you are taking are the ones you need to give you the 16 credits necessary for your graduation. Another point to watch carefully is whether or not you are majoring and minoring in the correct subjects in your particular case.

If you do find some mistake in your course of study, you will be given the opportunity after Christmas, at the beginning of the new semester, to change your schedule, and "to start off on the right foot."

Our Xmas Issue---  
We Hope You Like It---

COMING from behind our serious masks and important ideas, we're going to talk a little about our paper, if you'll excuse the egotism. Now, all set for a man-to-man talk.

You students are clamoring for something new, something different, something alive! We endeavor to do this as much as possible, but you must realize that we are handicapped in certain respects.

However, we have the opportunity, now, to do some "revolutionizing." This is an extra photographic sheet to be placed between the pages of the regular Tattler. This idea has proved very popular in other schools, and is made possible here through the co-operation of the newly formed Camera club.

Our first edition will be ready for the Christmas issue. Now, we need your support to put it across.

Why  
The Congestion?

HAVE you ever noticed the crowded condition of Woodward's halls and stairs? While it is true some of this crowding is unavoidable because of the many students enrolled in the school, much of the congestion could be eliminated.

However, the problem would be solved only if everyone observed the common rules of courtesy. For instance, football tactics should be discouraged as well as the habit of stopping abruptly in the middle of the halls and steps to gossip with friends.

If all resolved to consider the other fellow in this matter of behavior, it is certain Woodward halls would emerge unobstructed and orderly.

## PRINCIPAL POINTS



In the November issue of "School Management" is a little article entitled "Don't Rush to College." It is a series of quotations from a pamphlet edited by Dr. Merton E. Hill of the University of California. This pamphlet is in the nature of advice or counsel to prospective students seeking higher education.

Dr. Hill states three very good reasons for his advice, "Don't Rush to College."

First: Some students may find it necessary to stay out a year or two in order to earn money to go on with their education.

Second: Quite often students graduate from high school too young to enter college immediately; a maturity of mind is a decided asset.

Third: Working for a year or two may furnish just the sort of experience necessary for students to find suitable careers.

This is excellent advice and our prospective graduates should at least consider it. Something of the same type of advice should be given to pupils already in high school. "Don't rush through high school" is a good slogan. For example, a pupil for some reason or other fails certain subjects. If, instead of adding these subjects to his already full schedule, he came an extra semester or an extra year to high school, he would be much better off at the end of his school career.

Since pupils in the grades are failed by years instead of subjects, there has grown up an almost unbreakable tradition that a pupil and his family are disgraced forever if he does not pass on to the next grade with his class; consequently sick or well, dumb or intelligent, the pupil must for the sake of appearance and family reputation graduate from high school in four years.

If the average or below average pupil comes down to the senior year and needs six subjects per semester for graduation, he would be much better off to take an extra year for the work and really learn something instead of just amassing a number of low marks.

## For Seniors Only

Frank Wright and the twin are still sipping sodas from the same straw.

Much merriment is provoked when the romantic scenes of the senior class play are rehearsed each night after school.

A certain young man is already planning on the senior picnic in order to try his newly acquired technique.

June Bowman refused an invitation to the Waite-Scott game because she "didn't feel like it." Oh, well!

Ralph Cochrane and Dot Swaya have exchanged rings. Is it serious?

Betty Mack is doing a swell job if directing then senior class play.

"Emily" Kosydar blushes whenever someone mentions "butter." We hear that it is a reminder of last summer.

"Red and Jerry" seems to be a favorite freshman combination.

Guess what! Lurleen Sisco once received a box of candy from John MacMahon.

Arthur Jones, a cute Scott lad, has Elaine Michalski's heart a-fluttering.

An oft-repeated exclamation, "Isn't Otis Perry handsome." Speaker-Vesper Handy.

Rosemarie Bedache, will you tell us just what language Mike Nalodka speaks? "Teachers pet" wants to know.

WATCH FOR THE  
ILLUSTRATED  
TATTTLER PAGE!  
CHRISTMAS  
ISSUE  
ON SALE  
SOON!!

WILL HE  
GET YOU  
ON DEC. 13??



BIG CHIEF "UNSAT"



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CHRISTMAS DANCE



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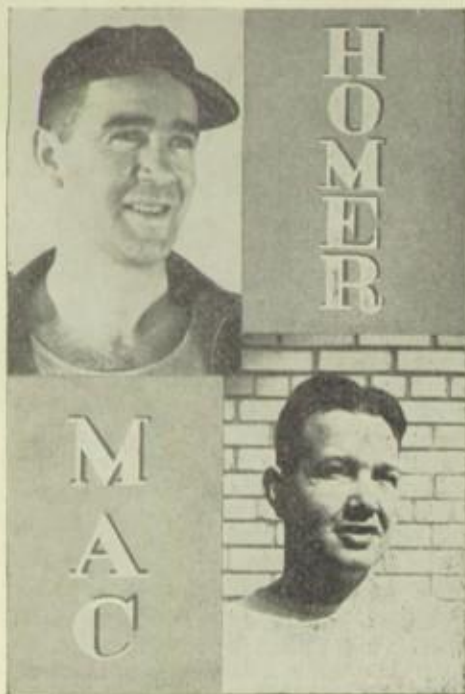
WOODWARD  
VS  
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# BEARS TEST BURNHAM

## HANHAM'S CAGERS MEET SYLVANIA IN FIRST TILT OF TOUGH SCHEDULE



Woodward fans will witness an evening replete with thrills and excitement when King Basketball, monarch of winter sports, resumes his reign at the Polar Bear-Sylvania game tonight in our gym.

While the king is a perennial visitor, this will be the first time that a Burnham team has invaded our floor. Last year, however, in the district tournament at Toledo University, the Bears subdued Sylvania by the close score of 24-23.

### Hanham's Record

The Burnham game will mark the start of the fourth year with Homer Hanham at the helm of the varsity. His record is most encouraging.

His first year, 1935-36, being the most successful, Coach Hanham's boys capture both the city and district championships but met defeat in the second game of the state tournament. That year, his charges won twenty contests while losing only two.

In '37, under his mentorship, the Polar Bears were victorious in nine games and dropped seven. Our cagers went through a like season last year after setting a hot pace in the first half of the city league race, besides taking the district title.

Thus during his period of coaching the varsity, Homer and his squads have compiled a record of thirty-eight wins against sixteen losses for a fine .704 percentage.

For his starting lineup, Coach Hanham has chosen Klonowski and Copeland at forwards; Kaminski and Gosciniak at guards; and Haffelder at center.

### Reserves Start

Coach Dave Mac Murray's light weights also will make their debut when they face the Sylvania seconds in the preliminary at seven o'clock.

Last year, the reserves completed their season in a second place tie with Libbey. They had a record of seven wins and five losses.

Although his entire starting lineup from last year is gone, Coach MacMurray has many replacements and will put the following team on the floor: Kwiatkowski and Hughes, guards; Jaschke and MacFarland, forwards; and Gigliutti, center.

Reserves who will probably see action are: Hersch, Koster, Prysbszys, Tima, Sahadi, and Williams. Varsity replacements will be: Daves, Campbell, Ford, Jacobs, H. Sahadi, Myneder, and Pawlicki.

### GOOD ADVICE

Go-S-ciniak  
Ja-C-obs  
E-A-rl Ford  
Campe-L-l  
Co-P-elard  
Kamin-S-ki  
M-Y-neder  
Haffe-L-der  
Da-V-is  
Now-A-k  
Klo-N-owski  
Pawl-I-cki  
Sah-A-di

### Engineering Society Plans To Hold After-Game Dances

"With the money we earn, we will buy new gates for the corridors," stated W. F. Rohr, upon being interviewed about the dances the Engineering society is planning to hold after each basketball game held in Woodward.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Mel Adams' six piece orchestra. The dances will begin directly after the games, and they are scheduled to terminate at eleven o'clock.

"We hope these dances are great successes, as we want to raise enough money to purchase all the gates," concluded Mr. Rohr. Admission can be gained for ten cents.

As a further means of raising money, the Engineering society will also have charge of the checking in the cafeteria and the sale of candy in the gym and on the second floor.

### Renaissance Volleyball Team Sports Undefeated Record

The Renaissance intra-mural squad of the National League is well on its way to a championship in the volleyball tournament. The Polish Lits, having lost one game, are in second place.

Meanwhile, a neck-and-neck battle is being waged for top honors in the American League race with the Aviation society and the Electrical club furnishing the excitement.

#### The standings:

American League		
	Won	Lost
Aviation Society	6	0
Electrical Club	6	0
Cleveland A.C.	3	2
Print Shop	3	3
Fighting Cubs	2	3
General Shop	1	4
Quill & Dagger	1	5
Pencil Pushers	0	6
National League		
	Won	Lost
Renaissance	5	0
Polish Lits	3	1
Polish Knights	4	2
Engineers	3	2
Hot Shots	3	2
Machine Shop	2	3
Forum	0	5
Senior Hi-Y	1	5

### Football Squad Views Pro Contest At Detroit, Mich.

The Woodward varsity football team was treated by the Toledo Times when they viewed the recent Detroit Lion-Philadelphia Eagle pro grid game. Philadelphia scored an upset, 21-7.

Letters were passed out to the varsity at a meeting last week.

### Girls I-M Basketball Schedule Is Announced For Next Week

Basketball practices for girls' intra-mural teams will continue next week with the following games on schedule:

Tuesday, December 13  
Straight Shooters  
Flying Freshmen  
All American Girls  
White Knights  
Wednesday, December 14  
All Stars  
Out Laws  
Mystery Players  
Floogies  
Friday, December 16  
Flashes  
Jitterbugs  
Blue Birds  
Bombers  
Tuesday, December 20  
Snaps  
Lambeth Hot Shots  
Straight Shooters

### SPORT SHORTS

By Fish and Hope

How do you think "Toothless" Al Davis looks since he lost several of his prominent pearls in a "collision" with Howard Sahadi in the gym?

Any "W" girl interested in attending the Christmas party, December 22, at the home of Shirley Keller, should sign the list in the gym office before December 16.

We have several virtual All-Americans in Woodward who have been playing six-man football since hanging up their togs for the Bears. Lowell Burke has been the spearhead in the North Toledo games lately, while Norm Monto has done a fine job of bench warming for Riverside.

Fifteen girls reported for the first modern dancing session. Mrs. Harre would like at least twenty girls in the class, so, if you're interested, give her your name soon.

Tuesday evening, Woodward's squads travel to Tiffin to engage in a battle with the Columbian teams there. This will be the first time that we have faced a Tiffin squad.

Saturday's the night for splashing!  
If swimming is your passion.  
If not just come and eat  
With G. A. L. girls so sweet.

Mrs. Naomi Lenhardt is back again this year to furnish music for the dancing lessons in the girls' gym classes.

Sylvania shouldn't prove too hard for the Bears, since Vocational toppled them 24-13.

The G. A. L. splash party will be held tomorrow night at the Y. W. C. A. from seven to nine. Pay your twenty cents and sign the food list in the gym today.

### Upperclassmen Will Coach Freshman Basketball Teams

To prepare the freshman girls' intra-mural teams for the coming basketball season, members of the girls' leaders class are to coach the teams.

The teams and the coaches are Jitterbugs, Dorothy Kincaid; Outlaws, Vivian Vincent; Mystery Players, Jean Douglas; All Stars, Anne Brona; Blue Birds, Allaen Schneider; Bombers, Ursuline Markowski; Flying Freshmen, Angela Nicholas; All American Girls, Pauline Yeagle; Woodward Flashes, Betty Jane Roth; Straight Shooters, Helen Trautmann; and White Knights, Cloine Myers.

### KEGLERS GET BAD START IN LEAGUE

### Durka, Ott, Barczak Turn In Fine Individual Scores To Lead Teams

Both Woodward bowling teams got off to a bad start in the first games of the City Bowling League race when the Americans dropped three to the Libbey No. 1 squad, and the Nats lost two and won one game in their set-to with the Libbey Nationals.

Several members of the National squad, champions in their division for the past two seasons, turned in some fine scores. Durka led the parade with a three-game total of 570 and a single 202 game. Bob Ott's 212 performance was the second best in the league. He turned in a 551 total.

In the American League, Dan Barczak posted a 527 count to lead his team.

Wallace, of Libbey, knocked over 213 pins for high single game of the National League.

Howard Phipps coaches the bowlers. The scores:

Woodward Nationals				
Polcyn	138			138
Ott	212	145	194	551
Gawronski	155	156	168	479
Durka	186	202	182	570
Kime, Jr.	183	149	161	493
McMahon		132	130	262
Woodward Americans				
Zawacki	128	153	138	419
Zychowicz	167	126	165	448
Truscinski	135	107	132	374
Antoszewski	108	135	165	480
Barczak	176	193	158	527

### Paul Lankenau Gets Present

Paul Lankenau's recent happiness, outwardly shown by radiant smiles, was due to the generous premature Christmas present awarded him by the Sundry Claims Board for personal injuries and financial loss received on January 10, 1936.

### Feminine Bowlers Meet V. Carpenter Tops Scorers

A large group of feminine bowlers met last Monday at the Auditorium bowling alleys for the second frame of the tournament.

Final results showed the Hopefuls winning over the Hot Shots, the Blue and White Stars over the Varsity Cubs, the Jr. Red Cross over the Off'n Ons, the Bowlerettes over the Kid Bowlers, and the Red Hot Speedsters over the Flying W's.

Virginia Carpenter topped the list of high scorers with a total for two games of 321. Next highest was Irene Mazurkiewicz with a score of 214. Some of the other high scorers and their scores are Pauline Yeagle, 213, May Van Klinger, 309, Margaret Mizelle, 198, and Kathryn Braunschweiger, 195.

The teams also took an opportunity Monday afternoon to choose managers. Teams and their managers are as follows: Red Hot Speedsters Kathryn Braunschweiger; Kid Bowlers, Frances Hunsicker; Hot Shots, Irene Chilinski; Bowlerettes Virginia Carpenter; Jr. Red Cross, Amelia Glaser; Off'n On, Lillian Richardson; Hopefuls, Irene Mazurkiewicz; Woodward Cubs, Lucille Metzner; Blue and White Stars, Margaret Mizelle; Varsity Cubs, Virginia Czarnecki.

### Correct Guess Will Merit Free Ticket For B. B. Game

Clean the dust out of your brain chambers m'lads and lassies! The time has come for you to exercise your grey matter a little and make a guess on the Woodward-Sylvania basketball game. Just write your brain-child in the space below and drop it in the box outside of Room 122. Then start hoping and praying for the closest guesser will receive a free ticket for the DeVilbiss game, January 10.

Woodward.....  
Sylvania.....  
Name.....  
Home Room.....

# See The Game



## TAT-WARDS

Wow! Wool! Injuns in the Saga office are in the barbering business. Anyone daring to cross the threshold of their teepee has a lock of hair snipped off, to go on display. Watch out! they're out scalping for new bait.

If teachers have wondered why students are somewhat slack on Mondays, they may blame it on the bowling alleys. We wonder why Frenchy was unable to sling a ball last "Sunday Eve."

Irene Plicinski and Ruth Hall are making slipcovers for the furniture in the radio room where the broadcasting is done.

Here is our classroom boner this week: Miss Hannah Shaw: (discussing the characters in "David Copperfield") And what was Dr. Strong's wife's name? Bright Student: Mrs. Strong

If you are the type that starves at the mention of food, don't read the following notice. Christmas desserts, candies, and cookies are being discussed and made by member of Miss Angela Abair's cooking classes.

A green corduroy jacket has been floating around school lately minus its owner. Can't be a method for keeping his admirers warm?

We sometimes wonder if Ralph Elbridge is human, we have freedom of the press, Flora Myers ever talking, whom Esa Cory is day dreaming about. What would happen if the Trianon were closed on Wednesday. why Charlotte Cosner and Jim LaPlant are not trotting side by side.

Dan Wozniak has been the center of femebine attention recently. It seems that Helen Wendel and Betty Roth have mutual interests. (All is fair in love and war.)

Flash, flash and triple flash. It has been revealed that Loret a "Butch" Ignatowski's real middle name is Bridget. Tut, tut.

Freida Fastenmeier and Ted Gociniack have, will be, are not, am went, are gone, seperated. Anyone supplying the correct verb knows more about it than we do.

Has Venus' little boy Cupid shot arrows at these persons: Marlyn Renz and Bill Haffelder, Marion Sloan, and Bill Commins, and Betty Mayer and Lawrence Eurenus?

To show his fidelity to Betty Gajewski, Will Rogers walked six and one-half miles back to Adams township after visiting with her.

Esther Urbanski and Mary Ganzel have steady walker-homers on Thursday afternoon.

Sam Goodleman, a handsome junior lad, has never been mentioned in any gossip columns. Perhaps the lassies at Woodward have not yet discovered him.

What is the attraction at Scott High school for Connie Swisshelm and Maxine LaFontain. Yours truly saw them at a S. dance recently.

Of late Malcolm Hogg has been very gracious about helping Tattlerites with their homework. But that is only one way of keeping his name out of the news; we also like candy.

In case anyone is intrested there are 8 school days left till Christmas vacation.

## Movie To Be Shown Mon.

"Great Guy," starring James Cagney, will be shown Monday third and fourth hours in the auditorium.

As an added attraction two reels of comedy will be shown.

Tuesday there will be a double fourth hour.

LECTURE ON BRITAIN  
GIVEN AT TOWN HALLHector Bolitho Believes U. S.  
England Should Become  
More Friendly

By Virginia Iwanski

"Since the days of Queen Victoria, monarchs of Britain have been close to the people in their simplicity of living and thought," declared Hector Bolitho, Town Hall speaker on December 3. Why England still has a king was a question he endeavored to answer.

To Mr. Bolitho the monarchy is the spirit behind the English laws. He pointed out that no institution has ever cared for the poor as well as the monarchies. Contrasting the old type of absolute monarchy of the days of Frederick the Great and Maria Theresa with the present limited monarchy, he showed why Britain still retains a king.

In explaining the Englishman's conception of the relationship between his country and the United States, Mr. Bolitho stated that during the last six months there has been an increase of feeling in the statement, "that by reducing distance, misunderstanding would be reduced." He believes that we must be friends, because so much depends on our friendship.

The people of the two countries are fundamentally alike, Mr. Bolitho believes, both fighting for the same standards and both trying to govern minorities without oppression. Both countries are going in the same direction.

## DIRT

Even though the Senior Prom is five months off, the girls are looking for prospects--It's a shame a certain senior girl can't take the truth about her best beau. The practice of calling people "dirty liars" is very bad manners--Harold Jaffe our "community lad," or is he one of these so called "catches" for the Prom and J-Hop--You can always find students at the Savoy on Sunday afternoon. It seems like the whole school is there--This Kenny Hansen-Shirley Keller affair is developing into something interesting--There should be a romance between Norman Monto and Mary Jane Frankowski, but I guess she can't make up her mind. By the by, Norman, you miss her by a few minutes every day. Is Heiman supposed to be your stooge?--What's between Lowell Burke and Virginia Bodeman?--Why don't the Riker girls keep their romances local. Haven't we enough handsome brutes without going to Waite and Michigan for them?--Tis a pity I didn't get my hands on one of those letters Louis Emm sends to Jean Toms. Everyone else in school has one. I wish I had someone to write me that my eyes are like stars--If you have any bits you'd like to see in here, just drop a line at 120.

## Guild Members Turn Tramp

Dressed as tramps, the Little Theater Guild members will hold a "slum party" in the near future. The disguised hobos will go to a low priced theater, after which they will dine at a low priced restaurant.

In charge of the "slum party" is Sylvia Hirsch.

William Rohr, J. M. Sterling  
Plan Formation Of Society

In an effort to form a national Engineering society, representatives from all Toledo high schools met at Woodward yesterday to map plans and discuss the possible organization of the society.

Representing the former Engineering societies at Woodward were the following presidents, beginning with the first executive of the club: Arthur Schrader, Philip Riley, Norman Ramier, Walter Snyder, and Albert Snyder.

Leading the advancement are J. M. Sterling, adviser at Libbey, and W. F. Rohr, Woodward adviser.

JUNIORS JOYOUSLY  
ROMP AT KID PARTYHelen Scheidler And Clifton  
Monore Win Prizes  
For Costumes

Little Lord Fauntleroy, alias Clifton Manore, and Helen Schiedler, disguised as a doll, were adjudged to have the most appropriate costumes at the annual junior kid party on December 2. The boy won a camel pull-toy, and Helen now plays with a doll.

While the bouncing babies hopped to the strains of the grand march, the three judges, Robert Walterschied, R. K. Sheline, and Paul Lankenau, presented a horn to Bob Miller and a set of blocks to Alice Pieron for having the funniest apparel.

Mel Adams' orchestra furnished the harmony, while Bill Stein donated his services. Shirley Mac Kime, Alice Walker, Lois Roth, and Woodward's Betty Jane Roth tap danced to applause.

Returning to their juvenile days, Virginia Terry jumped rope and Ray Lewandowski lapped at his all day sucker. Jean Mills, her girl friend Jean Pease, and Fred Fay were jitterbugging over the floor.

Gladys Topp, Dorothy Haddad, and Phyllis Cotton were sprawled over the floor playing jacks. Embarrassed was Louis Emm, who forgot his slip.

Keeping company with Phyllis Hendrickson and Mary Alice Hiteshew were two dolls. Jeanne Walker had pigtails trailing behind her.

Resplendent in make-up and shorts and wearing a tam, was John McMahon.

With pink and blue bibs around their necks, the kiddies munched ice cream, cookies, suckers, and played the floor games of "potato pushing" and "Jack be nimble." Lotto, bingo, and fiddle sticks furnished additional entertainment.

Musical Program Is Planned  
For The Next Class Meeting

Having selected a musical program for its next class meeting, on December 14, the sophomore class will present songs from many tongues by the foreign language classes.

Clarence Ball will lead the second year students in the singing of English songs besides presenting a few selected English solos himself.

"Sacra Nox" and "Adeste, Fideles" will be pieces in Latin.

The Polish groups will sing "Dzisiaj W Betelejem," "Medrocy Swiata Monarchowie," "Pasterze Mili," and "Przybiezli Do Betelejem Pasterze."

Contributions in German are "Stille Nacht," and "O Tannenbaum."

Miss Wettermann's Spanish classes will give "Noche ze Pag" and "Venid, fieles todos."

The French songs are "Noel," and "Il est Ne; Le Divin Enfant."

"Joy to the World," "Jingle Bells," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "Away in the Manger" will be the selections in our native tongue.

In charge of the program is Marjorie Hartwig.

## Classroom Clippings

Students in Miss Blanche Hazelton's cooking classes are engaged in making different nationality dishes. Each will be an example of a one dish balanced meal.

The following nationalities are represented in Miss Hazelton's classes: Polish, Czechoslovakian, German, English, Negro, Swiss, Dutch French, Irish, and Swedish.

Twenty of Wirth's "Development of America" history books were presented to Miss Mabel Rutan by Miss Stella Sawtelle, librarian. These texts will be used as reference books for Miss Rutan's social science classes

RED CROSS ENDS  
CAMPAIGN DRIVE

Mrs. O'Brien

During the last Red Cross drive, the average for each pupil was 4.7 cents; this amount exceeds that of last year's which was 3.7 cents per student.

Woodward's enrollment last year was 2026; 1767 out of this total number contributed; whereas, 1341 contributed this year out of an enrollment of 2322. The total amount of the '37 drive receipted \$65.22, while this year's contributions amounted to \$65.69.

Out of 62 Woodward home rooms participating in this drive, twenty-eight climbed above the quota of 100 per cent. Seventeen home rooms reached 100 per cent and the same number were under 100 per cent.

The assessment of two cents required from each student to obtain a Red Cross membership button.

Three Committees Selected  
At Art Klan Meeting Tuesday

At an Art Klan meeting held Tuesday, November 29, three committees were appointed. Miriam Rathburn was appointed chairman of the distinction committee with June Martin and Frances Hunsicker assisting. Frank Scott was made chairman of the Christmas basket committee aided by Frances Frey, Helen Warner, and Stanley Davis. Heading the committee for the Art Klan Christmas party are Violet Pytel, chairman and as her assistants Lavon Woodson, Elizebeth Mickels, and Marjorie May, refreshments: and Eugene Bogdanski, John Urbanski, and Joe Karnikowski, for entertainment.

Miss June Anderson is adviser of the Art Klan.

## Two Free Lunches Every Day

Are you lucky? Do the stars predict good fortune for you? Maybe this means that you will win one of the free lunches given away every day in the cafeteria!

Two numbers are posted each day before the cafeteria opens. The checks which bear these numbers are the lucky ones. The owner receives his dinner free. Nice goin!

## Klub Kapers

The Senior Friendship club Christmas party will be held Friday, December 16, in room 141. Marian Sloan, social chairman, is in charge of this affair. Dorothy Kreeger, program chairman, is arranging the entertainment.

Friendship clubs of Woodward and Libbey have charge of the first of the four Sunday Forums to be presented at the Y. W. C. A. during the month of February. Etiquette, the right thing at the right time, is to be the first topic. Refreshments will be served.

In order to raise money for their annual Christmas basket, members of the Sophomore Friendship club are holding a turkey raffle Monday, December 19, in room 241. Chances may be purchased from any club member or in room 241.



## "WEIHNACHSTANZ" TONIGHT AT EIGHT

### Virginia Wendel Is Chairman Of Sixth Annual Xmas Dance In Ballroom

Against a dazzling background of black and silver, Wayne Challen and his "Polkadots" will furnish the music for the "Weihnachstanz," the sixth annual Christmas dance to be given by the German and Spanish clubs tonight from 8 to 11 p. m. in the girls' gym.

Virginia Wendel is chairman of the affair and is being assisted by Louis Rabideau, decorations; Lois Schwellinger, refreshments; Harvey Cook, orchestra; Donald Krell, checking; Edmund Erndt, lights; and Horatio Jex, Acting as hostesses will be tickets. LaVon Woodson, Margie Fuller, Dorothy Wagner, and Mildred Urban.

Guests of honor include Mr. and Mrs. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Rohr, Mr. and Mrs. Robie, Mr. Rohrer, Miss McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. Phipps, and Mrs. Hella Anderson.

Mrs. Wendel, Mrs. Schenk, Mrs. Schlievert, and Mrs. Stein will be the chaperons.

Presidents of the Spanish and German clubs are Horatio Jex and Donald Krell. Miss Anna Wetterman is adviser of the two clubs.

### Freshman Friendship Clubs Distribute Toys To Orphans

Stuffed toy animals, made by the Freshman Friendship clubs under Miss Catherine Brown and Miss Rosella Woodrich, will be distributed to the younger children at St. Anthony's Orphanage.

Made of small pieces of oilcloth, gingham, and small scraps, stuffed with kapok and strung with yarn, the toys will be presented on Monday, December 19.

### Toledo Radio Stations End School Educational Series

With last Thursday's "Answer Me This" program over WSPD entitled "Wonders of Our World," the series of educational programs over Toledo's two radio stations was completed.

Harley Lucas and Marilyn Gell were supported in the last program by Allen Coleman, Sylvia Gottfried, David Baz, Bertha Hascal, Dorothy Swaya, Ruth Edwards, Emil Scherer, and Bob Miller.

Sixty-five persons participated in the forty programs which have been given over a period of ten weeks under the direction of Miss Dorothy Kellogg, who was made supervisor of the programs by the Board of Education.

Narcissus Lesniewicz and Bonnie Jean Zirwes had charge of the sound effect department, and Jean Douglas was musical director.

### Literary Society Appoints Groups For Future Activities

At its last meeting the Polish Literary society appointed various committees to arrange future activities.

In charge of the Christmas party are Ted Osial, Ann Roman, Valentine Warchol, Alvin Knopka, Harriet Klobanski, and Loretta Burba.

Arranging the Christmas basket will be Helen Banko, Caroline Semenoff, Ray Pietrzak, Stanley Kozlowski, and Virginia Wujkowski.

The distinction committee includes Wanda Jane Sitek, Marcella Wlodarczyk, Walter Niemies, Joseph Lipinski. Virginia Zaremba is the newly elected secretary of the organization.

## Why We Have Christmas



Once in Bethlehem, long ago,  
When soft and silently fell the snow,  
There in a manger, late in the night,  
Our Savior was born, 'neath a star's bright light.

Wise men came from near and far,  
Led by the gleam of the same bright star,  
To the manger where the baby lay,  
In swaddling clothes upon the hay.

Now every year with joy and mirth,  
We celebrate our Savior's birth,  
And have left over enough good cheer  
To last throughout the coming year.

—Virginia Markin, '42.

## NEEDY FAMILIES RECEIVE BASKETS

### Money, Food, And Clothing Will Be Given To The Poor

Many needy families will be made happier this Christmas as a result of the untiring efforts of Miss Grace Cronk, welfare director, and the generosity of various organizations of Woodward.

Miss Cronk gave each club, home-room, or any other organization requesting to help, the name of a needy family. Both food and clothing were contributed by these groups.

Among the clubs which are aiding in this welfare work by preparing baskets are Zetaethan, Periclean, and Polish Literary societies, Girls' Athletic League, and the Municipal club.

Homerooms of Miss Warner, Miss Abair, Mrs. Upp, and Miss Tobin are also taking part. Included in this list are Miss Coy's home nursing group, the Library association, Miss Kellogg's first hour dramatics class, and Mr. Montgomery's printing classes.

Clothing, candy, and toys are to be the gifts of Mr. Skinner's classes, while the Red Cross will purchase clothing as their contribution. The P. T. A. will furnish spectacles for those who need them.

Money, clothing, or other contributions pupils wish to make may be taken to Miss Cronk or to Mrs. Opal Barley in the office. The need of clothing is very acute during this time of year.

### Two Woodward Grads Named In '39 Edition Of Who's Who

Two Woodward graduates, now seniors at Toledo University were recently honored by being named to the 1939 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" by the Student Council.

Maryellen DuMonte, Women's Association president, and Virginia Schuster, president of the Elementary Education association, are two former Woodwardites from the group of nineteen University students chosen.

### Eilene Derr Places First In "Prince Of Peace" Contest

Winning the highest honors in the "Prince of Peace" contest for the county on December 11, Eilene Derr, sophomore, was awarded a silver medal. The county contest was held in the North-West End Church of Christ. Eilene's next conquest will be the district meet.

She had previously won a similar contest in her own church, the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, and was given a bronze token.

Aiding the sophomore winner are Laura Ellen Derr and Mrs. Dorothy Matheny.

### Zets Give Play "Christmas Everywhere" To P.T.A. Mon.

For entertainment at the P. T. A. meeting, Monday, December 19, the Zetaethan Literary society presented a play, "Christmas Everywhere."

Helen Trautmann was the narrator of the production, in which Dorothy Sommers and Alice Morse had charge of the Italian tableau; Cloine Myers and Othelle Lloyd, the English tableau; Janet Keiter and Virginia Lobet, the Spanish; Patty Hammontree and Virginia Wendel, the German; Phyllis Hendrickson, the French; and Delores Kokocinski and Virginia Krulikowski, the Polish tableau.

All members of the club took part in the program, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Warner, co-advisor.

### GREETINGS

Virgini-A-Skelding

Anspac-H-Bill

Lorr-A-ine Barnes

Jose-P-h Sternialski

George Ho-P-e

Jennie Pa-Y-ak

Jea-N-Douglas

Bill Moor-E-s

Rose-W-orshstil

Miss Murph-Y-

-E-lwin Willick

Rose Shem-A-s

Richa-R-d Semler

George Ha-F-felder

Merle-R-omer

Frank Sc-O-tt

Roy Ti-M-mons

Mr. Mon-T-gomery

Bonnie Je-A-n Zirwes

Helen-T-rautman

Rita-T-ertel

Sam-L-aderman

Agnes Le-E-ce

Mild-R-ed Hall

### MERRY CHRISTMAS

From

### THE CAFETERIA

### Woodward Will Recognize Outstanding Science Pupil

Woodward high school has received an invitation from the Bausch and Lomb Science Award Committee to join the group of high schools in the United States which annually recognize outstanding work in science by the presentation of a bronze medal, first given in 1932, to the senior whose progress has been greatest.

E. L. Clark, head of the science department in Woodward, reported today that several students were eligible to compete for the award, which will be presented in June to the student who has made the greatest progress in science during his high school career. Both boys and girls are eligible.

A survey of the award committee shows a distinct tendency, Mr. Clark said, for pupils who rank high in their graduating classes to rank high in college freshman tests and to follow these tests with high marks in college.

### Member Of Narcotics Squad Gives Woodward Comment

"There have been no reports of any Woodward high school students having used marihuana or heroin," stated William Fisk, member of the narcotic squad, when asked if high school students had been found using the drugs. "Woodward is one of the cleanest schools in the city."

Mr. Fisk explained how the deadly marihuana cigarettes could be recognized by their heavy brown paper, coarse grind, and nauseating odor. Peddlers are usually Mexicans.

Heroin comes from poppies and is smuggled in from Asia. The drug habit when acquired can not be broken.

### Pericleans Entertain Forum -Such Is The Price Of Folly

As a reward for winning the recent battle of wits, the Forum Club was entertained by the Periclean Literary society with a Christmas party at Riverside Shelter House last Monday.

In charge of this affair was Marion Hesser. Assisting her were Beatrice and Norma Herzberg, ways and means; Betty Gajewski, Ellen Gribben, and Florence Bochence, decorations; Wenola Cotton, Dorothy Swaya, and Rachel Clark, entertainment; and Connie Swishhelm, Ruth Harrison, and Margie Parks, refreshments.



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## THE TATTLER PROGRAM

1. A strong, effective school spirit.
2. More educational and musical programs.
3. An alert Student Council.

“Peace On Earth,  
Good Will To Men”

**T**HOUGH there are eighteen score and five days in the year, no one day is set aside for such a display of brotherly affection as is Christmas.

This is truly the opportunity for the charitable to take pleasure in bringing joy to the needy, the opportunity for everyone to show the affection to persons in all walks of life.

Little do we realize how deeply the poor of the nation feel when they are denied the joy of giving simply because they have nothing to give.

Life without sharing is beyond our comprehension. It is hard to understand those who refuse to give to others who have less than they.

Even though Christmas is observed by different races at different times in our year, still its recognition is an indication of its universal adoption as a day of peace on earth and good will to all men.

In  
1939

**W**HEN we next return to school, 1939 will be here. With the coming of the new year, we again make our annual resolutions and turn over the traditional new leaf.

To make the best of what we have should rank number one among our resolutions. This should include our possessions and privileges in school as well as in private life.

At a great cost to taxpayers, splendid educational opportunities are being offered to all boys and girls. During 1939 and the years to come, let us resolve to repay those who have invested in our future by taking advantage of school training to become good, intelligent citizens.

Christmas  
Flowers

**W**E wish to present orchids (or perhaps a poinsettia would be more appropriate) to the many organization of Woodward who so kindly volunteered to help the needy of Toledo.

This proves, without a doubt, that we have the true spirit of Christman.

## So What?---

So the basketball season has begun--  
So we yell and have some fun--  
So What?

No matter if we win a hundred banners,  
We mustn't be rude and forget our manners,--  
That's What!

## Expose It

Flash! Marion Mundwiler, petite freshman admits her peculiar habit of scrutinizing the various legs of her Woodward classmates.

Miss McDonough opposes the repetition of "Do you see," and will welcome any checking on herself when she over-indulges in the phrase.

Alice Dean is very much interested in a certain charming bus driver which is the cause of her high blood pressure at 2:30 p.m.

Scoop: Donald Fox has his eye centered on that vivacious sophomore Edith Surtman.

Also: Jean Rydman has been wearing Johnny Marinelli's pin next to her heart. Sigh! Sigh!

Bang: Emil Scherer has at last admitted his heart's desire is centered on a certain lass, christened Alice. Particulars are barred.

Flash! I'll be back in a dash for some cash! Crash!!\*?!

## Bear Bites

Rumor has it that Elmer Miller trips over to the Carpenter mansion each eve to truck down a little homework with Ginny. Does he get the right answers?

Alice Koop is blue because Chuck Cunningham won't give her a tumble.

It takes two to make a quarrel, but we often forget that it also takes two to make it up afterwards.

A woodpecker pecked at a cheese,  
And rent it asunder with ease.  
"This is nicer," he said,  
"Than banging my head,  
And scratching my knees on the trees."

A second run movie house offered the following double feature: "Manhattan Cocktail" followed by "The Chaser."

Hollywood has Mae West!  
New York has the Statue of Liberty!  
Woodward has?????????  
(Let us know who you think it is.)

Billy Foradas tells us that Betty Dean is "Okay Dokey."

Will the couple in the green Te-raplane who "park to pet" on Otto Street every morning please provide themselves with shades.

Bob Miller singing "On The Road To Mandalay" with his deep booming voice, and holding seven comrades breathless.

Robert King, sophomore, inquiring about Marion Mundwiler, freshman.

For those who apply lipstick in public: Wasn't it Franklin who said, "things not understood are admired?"

Christmas is on a Sunday this year--or did you know? Which reminds us that every time you lick a Christmas seal, you help lick tuberculosis.

## Christmas In Peaceful Valley

'Twas Christmas Eve in Peaceful Valley, as glistening snowflakes fell,  
And old folks gathered 'round the fire to hear the old church bell.

Laughter echoed through the mountains as the stroke of midnight tolled  
And shining angels flitted downward, touching the earth with magic gold.

While grandmother rocked by the open hearth, with memories of the past,  
A Stranger walked among the mountains, blessing those who cared to ask.

He'd traveled far this Christmas eve in His quest for love and peace,  
And from His heart there came to the land a unity never to cease.

Thus grandmother rocked by the cheerful fire, with dreams of a kingdom unknown,  
As through eyes wet with tears she dimly could see our Savior sad and alone.  
And He saw the old church at the village square, with youngsters joyously gay,  
And He longed to walk in the midst of the throng until the break of day.

He rose from His Paradise; earthward He came, amid angels hovering near,  
Implanting the seed of undying love in our hearts for the coming year.  
And, still today, on Christmas Eve, as shimmering snowflakes fall,  
We feel God's presence in our hearts as His love envelops all.

--June Knowles.

## Flashes From Friends

Because there have been so many jokes about the Nazis, we'll give you our version of them.

Hitler: "I want peace."

Czechoslovakia: "Which peace?"--The Craftsman, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Five essentials of a Good Date.

1. She doesn't eat much.
2. She's good looking.
3. She doesn't eat much.
4. She's a good dancer.
5. She doesn't eat much.

--The Wooster Voice, Wooster, Ohio.

"What's the difference between a petunia and a double petunia?"

"Well, a petunia is like a begonia. A begonia is something you eat like sausage. However, sausage and battery is a crime. You can always crime trees but trees a crowd; and a rooster crowds at daybreak and makes a lot of noise. A noise is something on your face between your mouth and eyes. The opposite of eyes is nays. A horse nays, and if you get a young horse, you'll have a colt. That's how you get double petunia.--Central High News, Minneapolis, Minn.

A student of Stockton High School recently spent four months in Japan. The schools there are very strict, in fact so strict that the boys and girls are segregated into different schools. Also the feminine portion is considered the lower in both mental and social standing. Over there a man doesn't step aside to let a lady pass. What a break for the boys.  
--Guard and Tackle, Stockton, Cal.

## Under The Mistletoe

Celestine Smorowski should not appear so fagged out on Monday morning. Santa Claus is coming to town.

Cloine Meyers prefers "home life". You wouldn't be snooping for Christmas presents would you, "Sparky"?

Al Davis can thank old St. Nick for his delightful acquaintance with Virginia Wolfinger.

Katie Kapanicus can't find time for Christmas shopping with that cute newcomer, Francis Gorski, around.

Ted Nowak believes popcorn from the hands of Myona Pieffen, Libbey lassy, is quite the way to celebrate the holiday festivities.

Eugene Oswald finds plenty of Christmas spirit in Marilyn Schoonmaker's smile these days.

Ernie Navarre celebrates the coming holidays by wrestling with a cow third hour. We don't get it either.

Walter Wilson would like to celebrate the new year with an evening at home beside his newest girl friend, Irene Hintz.

## Silly Symphony

One day, I jumped into my Ford (Henry) looked at my gauge to find if the tank was Phil (Berkowitz) of gas and drove to the Bank (John). As I parked my tin McCann (Bill) on the Sodd (Elizebeth) I ran over a pretty LaPlant (Betty). Snatching off my Kapff (Betty) I burst upon the McMahon (John) behind the teller's cage. "My Leece (Agnes) will have to be Boken (Louise)," I snapped. The teller went down the Hall (Mildred) and returned with a contract. "Sein (Charles) here on the Dot (Kincaid) line." I did.

As my business was completed, I plopped into my battered Ford (Earl) and Werling (Eleanor) my steering wheel, jammed into traffic. A motorist trying to Hogg (Malcolm) the road, slowed up causing me to bump into his car. "Zarn (Phyllis) it," I cried hurling out of my crate, "I'll Baz (David) you in your nose."

The driver was a Hugh (Bill) man and knocked me out. "Gotthelf (David) me!"

Every sixth hour a group of girls congregate outside Mr. Sheline's door. The object of their admiring glances is none other than Richard Sitek. His cousin Wanda is cute too.

Imagine Rose Shemas's chagrin when she discovered that the boy she had referred to as that "little freshman" was found out to be Charles Seim, junior.

Does Dorothy Krajewski still have a soft heart for LeRoy Beck?

Ralph Potter, former Woodwardite, now attending Macomber Vocational, is still regarded quite fondly by one sophomore, at least.

Malcolm Hogg can't make up his mind between two senior girls. He wants to take lessons from one and still gain favor with the other.



## NAT. BOWLERS WIN; AMERKS LOSE TRIO



Mr. Howard Phipps

The National league team struck their victory stride when they rolled three games away from DeVilbiss No. 2 team. In reverse were the Americans, who surrendered three games to the Central No. 1 team.

Frank Scott broke the double century mark with a big 205 and was high man with a 574 three game total. Another 200 game bowler was Cliff Kime, Jr. with a 201.

Again leading the American league team was Dan Barzack with a 539 game total.

The individual scores are:

### National League

Scott	189	205	180	574
Polcyn	150	163	138	451
Gawronski	153	148	165	456
Durka	171	142	196	512
Kime, Jr.	135	166	201	502
	798	827	880	2495

### American League

Cummins	156	161	166	483
Zawacki	163	155	191	509
Miles	143	145		288
Antoszewski	186	156	161	503
Barzack	175	178	186	539
Zychowicz			110	110
	823	796	814	2432

## Intra-Mural Teams Choose New Captains And Managers

Although the girls' basketball tournament will not start until after the Christmas vacation, intra-mural teams have already chosen captains and managers to lead them through the season.

The champion Red Hot Speedsters will be captained by Pauline Yeagle and managed by Celestine Smorowski. Other upperclass teams and their leaders are the Woodward Bombshells, Helen Kanarowski and Norma Gomolski, Blue and White Stars, May Van Klinger and Marjorie Hartwig Yams, Ethel DeChristopher and Shirley Bunn; Whiz Bangs, Constance Swishelm and Ruth Harrison; Polar Bear, Allaen Schneider and Rose Marie Nowicki; Sophomore Stars, Dolores Szumigala and Virginia Kwiatkowski; Flying W's, Louise Barnett and Evelyn Chrzanowski; Varsity Cubs, Dorothy Wagner and Jean Douglas; Floogies, Eugenia Luzny and Stella Wiskiel.

In the Freshman league seven teams have already chosen leaders for their tournament. The Straight Shooters have Betty Nye for captain and Genevieve Nowak as their manager, while the All American Girls will be led by Geraldine Wysocki and Janet Wozny; the Flying Freshmen by Lois Roth and Ethel Johnson; the White Knights by Lois Shepard and Josephine Lempke; the Out Laws by Helen Nowak and Helen Wisiekowski; the Mystery Players by Violet Lutife and Virginia Best; the All Stars by Dora Young and Dorothy Ann Wolfe.

## Club Studies Authors

The Spanish club will continue the study of important authors and painters of Spain at its next semester meeting. The first one will be a seventeenth century painter, Velasquez, one of whose paintings, "Princess Margarita," was donated to the school by the Spanish club members of 1927.

## WOODWARD DOWNS SYLVANIA BURNHAM

### Reserves Drop Second Game To Tiffin Columbian By 23-21 Score

Woodward's reserves got off to a similar start as the varsity, winning from Sylvania Burnham 11 to 9, and dropping their contest to Tiffin 23 to 21.

A free scoring contest was played at Tiffin with the Columbian seconds edging the Bear reserves in the final minute of play. Possible victory was in sight for Woodward when Dick Koster sank a goal to even the score at 23 points. However, the referee called steps on the play and the game ended seconds later.

Koster led the Bears with eight points while Vince Gigliotti bucketed five markers. MacFarland played a good defensive game at guard, and was captain for the evening.

### Topple Sylvania

Two tight defenses were pitted against each other when Woodward reserves met Sylvania. The result was a low-scoring contest with Woodward emerging the victor, 11-9.

Charles MacFarland made three points to pace the Bear offense and Koster, Przybycz and Haddad followed with two each.

Kream Haddad's fine defensive play was the outstanding factor in the Bear's win.

### Game Highlights

Two familiar figures, Al Alvarez and Pat Hintz, members of the T.U. basketball squad, were referees of the Sylvania-Woodward lightweight game. Their mentor, Harold Anderson, was the "robber" in the varsity tilt.

Since the totals of the Bowling Green games were received too late for this edition, they will appear in the Tattler of January 13.

All members of the varsity saw action in the Tiffin contest.

While Bill Haffelder was sleeping on the return trip from Tiffin, he unconsciously revealed his heart throb. Any way, he kept murmuring the initials M.J.S.

Since the state basketball officials have adopted the molded ball for tournament use, the Bear cagers have been using them in practice and in their games.

The Klepacz twins, former Burnham stars, watched the game from the stand Ray is now attending De Sales College and plays on the team there.

## Carpenter Is Top Scorer In Tuesday's Tournament

In the bowling tournament last Tuesday, the Bowlerettes were victorious over the Varsity Cubs, the Flying W's won over the Jr. Red Cross, and the Red Hot Speedsters beat the Hopefuls.

The highest scorers were Virginia Carpenter, 258; Sabina Siegman, 211; and Kate Braunschweiger, 216.

Teams who were represented but lacked enough members to play in the league were the Hot Shots, Off'n on, Kid Bowlers, and Blue and White Stars.

## L.T.G. Members Have Party

As admission to the Christmas party on December 19, all Little Theater Guild members are to bring some article to put in the Christmas basket. The social party will be held in the Wilson park shelter house.

Sylvia Hirsch is chairman of the social committee.

## CAGERS HUMBLE SYLVANIA, 26-18; LOSE TO TIFFIN COLUMBIAN, 31-18

### Ted Klonowski Leads Bears To Win Over Burnham By Scoring Eight Points; Tiffin Squad Has Stubborn Defense

"You can't tell a thing about these suburban teams." Such was the statement issued by Coach Homer Hanham at the mass meeting recently. His decree proved correct, for the Bear varsity barely managed a win over Sylvania Burnham, in addition to taking a beating from Tiffin Columbian.

### Card Of Thanks

The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the P. T. A. is grateful for this opportunity to express his thanks to the teachers and students of Woodward who assisted in any way in making the Welfare Party a success. Orchids to Miss Brown and Mrs. Mund, the members of their committees, the executive board, and all who assisted them. Also our sincere thanks to Miss Warner's and Miss Cady's typing classes for typing the tallies; Miss Perkins, Mr. Thompson and his boys for getting out the printed matter; Mr. Crouse's and Mr. Mohrhardt's classes for their work in the gym and the students who did splendid work at the party. To all of these and any whom we have neglected to mention we are grateful.—L. C. Clark.

Displaying a sterling defense, the Tiffin squad held the Bears in check from the start to win 31 to 18. The Polar Bear offense failed to click, as a result, losing their first contest of the current season.

Bill Haffelder led the Bears with six points, while Ted Klonowski followed with five. Bero and Kerschner, Tiffin forwards, were the outstanding performers of the evening, swishing ten and twelve points, respectively.

Ziggy Kaminski, guard, was taken from the game at the start of the fourth quarter on personal fouls. The Columbians led 8 to 7 at the quarter, 18-10 at halftime, and 24 to 14 at the third quarter mark.

Woodward				Tiffin			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Copeland, f	0	0	0	Bero	4	2	10
Klonowski, f	2	1	5	Kerschner	5	2	12
Haffelder, c	2	2	6	Conrad	1	0	2
Kaminski, g	0	3	3	Wall	1	1	3
Gosciński, g	1	0	2	Bordner	1	2	4
Sahadi, f	1	0	2	McCloy	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18	Totals	12	7	31

### Top Sylvania Burnham

The Bears found Sylvania Burnham's defense hard to solve but started out at halftime to regain the lead and coast on to victory, 26-18.

With Ted Klonowski sparking the Woodward offense, the home team chalked up its first win of the 1938-39 season. Ted collected ten points. Will Copeland turned in a fine floor game besides getting seven points.

Woodward				Sylvania			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Copeland, f	3	1	7	Porter	1	3	5
Klonowski, f	4	2	10	Newcomp	0	0	0
Haffelder, c	3	0	6	Aiken	0	2	2
Kaminski, g	1	1	3	Root	0	0	0
Gosciński, g	0	0	0	McConnell	1	1	3
				Friedt	3	3	9
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	5	9	18

## "Camera Clix" Is Adopted

Because the response of the students to naming the Tattler photo sheet was not as great as was expected, a name suggested by a member of the Tattler staff was adopted.

"Camera Clix," the chosen title, was submitted by Jeanette Levine, news editor.

## Please Lend An Ear To Pleas Ease Heart, More Fan Mail

Attention, Woodwardites! The Tattler office is very much in need of fan mail these days, just to keep our popularity up, so come on and write a letter to your school editor, and tell us of any Woodward customs, good or bad, which you think should be preserved or amended. Personally I think lemonade fountains should be installed. Water is getting to be so dry. Speaking of dryness, perhaps you are applying that adverb to this ditty, so I'll close, hoping that your abundant flow will ease a breaking heart.

## Pericleans Will Fete Fornm ---Price Of Fully Proven

As a reward for winning the recent battle of wits, the Forum club will be entertained by the Periclean Literary society with a Christmas party at Riverside Shelter House, Monday, December 19.

In charge of this affair is Marion Hesser. Assisting her are Beatrice and Norma Herzberg, ways and means; Betty Gajewski, Ellen Gribbin, and Florence Bochench, decorations; Wenola Cotton, Dorothy Swaya, and Rachel Clark, entertainment; and Connie Swishelm, Ruth Harrison, and Margie Parks, refreshments.

## New Draperies And Covers Are Installed In Room 322

Future generations of sophomores will reap the benefits of the combined efforts of Miss Laura Adams, sewing instructor, Miss Grace Cronk, sophomore girls' dean, and a dozen industrious sophomore girls.

With the aid of F. J. Schwartz, interior decorator, roseflowered draperies have already been installed in room 322, the new sophomore headquarters. Miss Adams will assist the girls in making new covers for the cots and chairs.

Upon being interviewed, Miss Cronk said, "I think this room will be a pleasant one for committee meetings; the juniors and senior might like to use it too." She concluded by saying, "The curtains are sun and tub fast."

## Renaissance, Aviators Will Play In I-M Volleyball Finals

With intra-mural volleyball completed, except for the playoff game between the two league winners, the Renaissance ran off with the high honors in the National league with a record of seven wins and no losses. The Aviators of the Americans were on top of the list with a like record as the Rens. These teams participate in the playoffs for the volleyball championship during this week.

The teams will begin basketball as soon as school begins in January.

The final volleyball standings are:

American League		
	W	L
Aviation Society	7	0
Electrical Club	6	1
Print Shop	4	3
Cleveland A. C.	3	3
Fighting Cubs	3	3
General Shop	5	4
Quill And Dagger	1	6
Pencil Pushers	0	7
National League		
	W	L
Renaissance	7	0
Polish Knights	5	2
Polish Lits	4	1
Engineers	4	2
Hot Shots	3	4
Machine Shop	2	5
Senior Hi-Y	1	5
Forum	0	7

## W. Fisk Addresses Classes

William Fisk, chief of the Narcotic Squad addressed the sixth hour biology and the general science classes recently in the auditorium.



## TAT-WARDS

What do you hear, what do you say? (With apologies to the dirty faced angels.) The first item of interest today is the christening of Kenneth Pfefferle as class jester. Paul Lankenau is the proud godfather.

Christine Kasprzak, sophomore student, presented several ballet dance numbers last Tuesday at the Pickett School auditorium during the last of a series of plays given by the Polish Drama Cause.

This week's new couple is Tilly Thielman and Eures Mitchel.

Not that we are curious, but will somebody please tell us who he is that is carrying Virginia Ballard's books home.

The Polish Literary society has appointed the various committees to arrange future activities.

In charge of the Christmas are Ted Osial, Ann Roman, Valentine Warchol, Alvin Knopa, Harriet Klobanski and Loretta Burba. Arranging the Christmas basket are Helen Banko, Caroline Semenoff, Ray Pietrzak, Stanley Kozlowski, and Virginia Wujkowski. Wanda Jane Sitek, Marcella Wlodarczyk, Walter Niemies, and Joseph Lipinski make up the distinction committee. Virginia Zaremba is the newly elected secretary of the organization.

Is it true what they say about Helen Trautman and Bob Sohwellinger? Has Oberlin really lost its glimmer?

All future seamen take notice! Mrs. Kathryn Schuler recently received a letter from a tar (sailor to you illiterates) asking why she had not taught him to write better letters. Poor lad has a girl in every port and finds his correspondence quite difficult to handle.

Margaret Lewis, Women's Athletic association president of T. U., who was recently named in the colleges' "Who's Who" is aiding the instructors in the Woodward gym.

Robert Ott's daze-walking and desire to leave school is due to the fact that his heart has wandered.

It has been rumored that city slicker, Ernest Bankey, is partial to a country gal named Lillian.

As admission to the Christmas party held on December 19, all Little Theater Guild members had to bring a contribution for the Christmas basket.

The French club held a party for the entire French department in the cafeteria recently.

Virginia Wolfinger has practically started a revolution in the life of Al Davis. The boy is actually appearing at school with a cravat around his neck.

My joyous heart is much too full; so my exuberance once again breaks out in rhyme. The following may be read, sung, recited, hummed, or what ever you like, to the tune of Jingle Bells.

Woodward kids, Woodward kids,  
Out of school you get today.  
Oh! What fun it is to have  
Most two full weeks of play.  
(Repeat)

## Staff Members Chosen

Dick Scarisbrick, Saga editor, has selected two new staff members for next year's annual.

George Jaschke, president of the junior class, has been chosen for the position of editor, while Horatio Jex will take over the duties of junior business manager.

## H. KALTENBORN VISITS TOLEDO

### Woodwardite Gets Personal Interview of Noted Announcer

By Jane Searles

"There is still a danger from radio censorship," commented Hans von Kaltenborn in an interview before his lecture to the Toledo Civic Forum, Thursday night, December 15.

Mr. Kaltenborn, former editor and radio commentator, was for twenty-five years the editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. He lectures annually at Columbia University, New York Town Hall, and the Brooklyn Arts and Sciences Club. Perhaps he is most famous for his interpretation of the recent Czechoslovakian crisis, when he was on the air over a hundred times.

Broadcasting the battle of Irun in Spain from behind a haystack, and being captured by Chinese bandits who were about to shoot him for a Communist, are what Mr. Kaltenborn considers his most thrilling experiences.

Last Thursday night finished his lecture tour. He has now gone home to Long Island to spend his Christmas vacation with his six months old granddaughter.

His advice to young interviewers is, "Keep asking questions."

### Highlights From Forum Speech

If there were a war, Germany could not last more than six months. They have neither the morale, materials, army, nor the desire to follow their dictator.

The United States can determine the victor of the next war by deciding to which nations she will sell her products.

The Chinese have too much national unity to succumb to Japan in the current war.

Hitler has a one track mind. He can't converse; he only orates.

Chamberlain is a born negotiator, but the recent European crisis was a job too big for him to handle. To this day he isn't positive of what Hitler said at the Bershtesgaden parley for he went there without an interpreter.

Contrary to public opinion, Italy never said she would stand by Germany in the advent of a war. The only statement released by Mussolini was "If war comes, Italy has chosen the side on which she stands." It is improbable that Italy would join with a nation that is in such a hopeless situation as Germany is.

Chamberlain brought back a paper signed by Hitler that Germany would not start war, and then immediately told the House of Commons that England must arm as they never have before.

Joseph Kennedy is being "put on the carpet" at Washington for saying, "Democracy should learn to get along with dictatorships." The vice versa of this would have been better.

Dictatorships will die, but democracies will live.

## History Students Present A "Cavalcade Of America"

Miss Marion McDonough's first hour American history and civics class presented a reproduction from the original script of a Cavalcade of America program.

The play was entitled the Constitution of the United States. The students who took part were Mildred Levans, Violet Salwicz, Mike Kaczowski, Fred Fay, Dorothy Kohne, Betty Stevenson, Colnetta Lair, Edwin Czanecki, Wilma Hamby, Warren Lawrence, Oliver Sherman, and James Stevenson. Viva Biggs was chairman and director.

## FORUM CLUB PREXY HAS MANY BURDENS

### Jim Brubaker Is Versatile Lad; Handles Treasurers' Duties of Senior Class

President of the Forum literary society, sports editor of the Saga, and treasurer of the senior class are the titles held by James Brubaker, prominent member of the senior class, and subject of today's interview.

Born on September 19, 1921, this lad, who comes to Woodward from Riverside School, intends to further his education at the University of Toledo.

Five feet ten inches tall, 160 pounds, black hair, and brown eyes describe this honor roll student, who proudly declares that library work is his hobby.

Jim, who is a member of the track team, would not confirm the statement that he was interested in Helen Rogers from Central, but we know better.

Dance orchestras, historical movies and novels "hit the spot" as a pastime of this neatly dressed senior.

## OHRISTMAS CRACKERS

Time--8th hour.

Place--Miss Woodrich's class.

Miss W.--Charles, what are some other products that Brazil exports?

Charles Hartwig (dozing)--Please repeat the question?

Question is repeated. Silence, then

Charles--Aw, nuts.

Miss W.--Correct.

Man: And I suppose, sonny, your dog is a curb-setter?

Sonny: No Sir! My dog is a genuine yard-setter.

Scene--Second hour geography class.

Mr. Van Tassel: Who's next on the list?

(Student rises to talk on silk, flax, and hemp.)

Student: The silk fiber is taken off of cocoons.

Time--4th hour.

Place--Miss Tippet's history class.

Miss Tippet: On what articles can copyrights be obtained?

Answer: The President and his family.

## Club Tours Safety Building

As a follow-up of the speech given by Inspector Roth of the Toledo police department, the Municipal club sponsored a tour of the Safety building Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Twenty-five Woodward students were shown through the various departments of the building. Those who went on the tour were required to make reports in their English and oral expression classes.

## Inquiring Reporter

What is your idea of a perfect girl friend?

George Hope, Senior--She must be fairly cute and have a charming personality.

Bill Moores, Senior--One that isn't stuck up.

George Jaschke, Junior--One with a nice reputation and smart.

Louis Emm, Junior--One who doesn't have a stag line and doesn't keep you waiting.

Robert Martin, Sophomore--She must have green eyes, use raspberry lipstick, wear sensible hats, and either be a red head, blond, or brunette.

Vernon Gribben, Sophomore--She must have sparkling blue eyes, plenty of "ump," hair worn in roll, red lucious lips, an average figure, pleasing personality, and like all sports, especially roller skating and ice skating.

All Miss Rutan's history classes held an informal debate on "Is Hitler Justified in Purging the Jews?"

## BRAIN TRUSTERS TO TRAVEL, VISIT

### Relatives, Conventions, And Hobbies To Claim Time Of Faculty

Christmas vacation will be spent by Woodward's faculty members in travel visiting their relatives, or attending conventions.

Miss Laura Adams expects to attend a national social science convention at Detroit, Michigan.

A National Theatre Conference to be held at Western Reserve University from December 27 to December 30, attracts Miss Dorothy Kellogg as a holiday pastime.

A trip to Maryland to visit his parents and perhaps to New York city for a conference will occupy George Rohrer's entire vacation.

Mrs. Hazel McManamon's brother and his family expect to entertain her at their home at Niagara Falls.

The annual four-day meeting of the American Historical Society in Chicago is what Miss Catherine Brown hopes will claim her holidays.

Miss Edna McLaughlin intends to spend her leisure time down in Kentucky.

A divided visit between Candleville and Fort Wayne, Indiana, will occupy all of Mrs. Isla Van Vranken's holidays. Floyd Lords is going to Millersburg, Ohio, and Miss Mary Boyles will visit her mother who resides near Columbus, Ohio.

A stay-at-home hobby which promises to be most interesting is the one which will be followed by O.M. Thompson. He intends to pursue a different branch of photography.

## Judges Of Essay Contest For Printers Introduced

Woodward students entering the third annual essay contest on "The Value of Color in Printing" will be interested in knowing the judges who will constitute the jury in selecting the lucky winners.

They are mainly Harry L. Gage, V. Winfield Challenger, N. W. Ayer and Son, Frederick W. Goudy, William A. Kittredge, R.R. Donnelly and Sons Co., and Henry B. Quinan, art editor of "The Woman's Home Companion."

Approximately 7000 students are expected to submit entries. In comparison with former years, this is a very high figure.

Grover Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair, 1939, and Leland W. Cutler, president of the Golden Gate Exposition are included on the Advisor Committee, in that trips to both fairs are among the national awards for the contest winners.

The winners of the local contest are William Moores and Robert Mickel in the Class B group, and George Haffelder and Charles Parish in the Class A group.

## Home Room Organization Gives Christmas Program

Mrs. Ruby Crampton's first hour class, which has organized under the name of "Amici," presented Kate Douglas Wiggin's "The Birds' Christmas Carol" at a program and party given in their home-room today.

The major characters and the students portraying them are: Carol Bird, Eleanor Nowak; Mrs. Bird, Virginia Crawford; Mr. Bird, Royal Kerr; Uncle Jack, Jack Henzler; Mrs. Ruggles, Priscilla Snodgrass and Sarah Maude, Freida Berderber. The reader of the story is the president of the club, Yvonne Farrah. Lesser parts will be taken by other members of class.

Co-chairmen for the party, to be given after the play are Marie Ignatowski and Marvin Hahn.

## Notice

The continuation of three lunch periods will depend on the successfulness of the weeks trial, Principal C. C. LaRue stated. An announcement telling definitely if the present plan will continue will be made after the Christmas holidays.



## Dr. And Mrs Haggett



## "THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN" TO BE GIVEN BY SENIORS THURSDAY

**Lucas, Swaya and Lesniewicz  
Portray Leading Roles;  
Plot Is Announced**

"The Late Christopher Bean," the senior class play, will be given next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Dorothy Swaya as Abby, the family servant, and Harley Lucas as Doctor Haggett, will portray the leading roles. Other members of the cast are Narcissus Lesniewicz as Mrs. Haggett; Evelyn Moore as Ada Haggett, Mrs. Haggett's older daughter; Bonnie Zirwes as Susan Haggett, the younger daughter of the Haggett family; Emil Scherer as Warren Creamer, a village painter; Allan Coleman as Mr. Davenport, a famous art critic; William Anspach as Mr. Rosen, an oily foreigner of middle age; and Martin Blum as Mr. Tallant, a man who forges paintings.

The comedy has to do with the Haggetts, a family of New Englanders who have, years before, given refuge to the great artist Christopher Bean. The play opens some years after Bean's death, with an excited world in pursuit of his work and any details they can gather as to his life and character. Dr. Haggett and his family who have some of Bean's canvases, suddenly realize their value, and become hard, selfish and ill-tempered. It is, however, Abby, the family servant, who ultimately holds them all in her power: she has one of his greatest paintings, which she cannot be persuaded into selling or giving away.

Bonnie Zirwes as Susan Haggett and Emil Scherer as Warren Creamer provide the romantic interest.

This play had a long run on Broadway with Pauline Lord in the role of Abby, and was later made into a moving picture.

### Welfare Service Recognizes P. Thomae's Classes For Aid

Welfare service of Woodward wishes to pay a tribute to Mr. Thomae's Machine Shop, which played a large part in preparing the heavily laden baskets distributed to needy families for a Christmas dinner. The Machinists submitted a total of 109 cans and packages of food, which were used by Miss Cronk to fill various small baskets.

### FLASH!

See  
Cagers  
Attain  
League  
Pennant!

Support  
Counts!  
On  
To  
Triumph!

### Malcolm Hogg Scores Second In Annapolis Academy Test

From a field of thirty-eight boys competing for the appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy, Malcolm Hogg, senior, won second place, and is one of the alternates to be considered in case the appointment is not filled by Phillip O'Neil, first place winner from DeVilbiss high school.

Two Woodward graduates to place in the first ten were George Spaulding, graduate of last year, who was fifth, and Robert Hershberger, who was ninth.

Examinations were conducted by Congressman John F. Hunter and were given under the direction of Professor Wayne Dancer in the Toledo University.

### English Teacher Receives Valuable Gift From China

Miss Elizabeth Bessey, teacher of English, received from China a much valued book of formal and informal speeches made by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, and compiled under the title of "Messages in War and Peace." This gift was in acknowledgement of a fund which was sent to China to aid the war orphans, by the Wellesley class of 1917, of which the Chinese generalissimo's wife and Miss Bessey are both members.

At the class reunion last June, each member received from the famous Chinese lady, who was unable to attend, a cup, saucer, and spoon with Chinese characters on them symbolizing prosperity and long life.

### BEAR IN MIND

Thursday--January 12--Senior class play

Thursday--January 12--Sophomore class meeting

Tuesday--January 18--Examinations

Wednesday--January 19--Examinations

Friday--January 20--End of first semester

Friday--January 20--Alchemist skate

Monday--January 23--Beginning of new semester

Friday--January 27--Art Klan dance

### B. Miller And F. Cisek Receive First Honors In 'Oh Doctor'

Portraying the leading roles of "Oh Doctor," the operetta presented by the Glee Club on December 16, Frances Cisek and Bob Miller were entitled to first honors. Both were in excellent voice, and their dramatic performances were convincing.

Honorable mention should be made of Edith Walterschied's performance of a famous movie actress. Her vocal solo was one of the high spots of the program, as was the perfectly assumed Mexican dialect of George Jaschke.

However, the proverbial "show stealer" was Harley Lucas, whose portrayal of lazy colored servant was so convincing that most people mistook his real identity.

Fine performances were also turned in by Gene Pease, and Betty Stadler.

Clarence Ball, glee club director, should be recognized for his direction of this fine production.

### Student Council Holds Its First Meeting In Room 141

The Student Council held its first meeting of the '39 season in room 141 third hour, yesterday.

New ideas for the hall patrol were suggested. Patty Hammontree was put in charge of an educational program to be presented to the student body in the near future. Louis Rabideau, president of the Council, presided over the meeting.

Loretta Ignatowski, librarian, finished the history of the council in a notebook form. It consists of the constitution and all projects completed during each year since 1931.

### Miss Mabel Rutan's Classes Active With Current Events

Miss Mabel Rutan's American history classes will attempt to dramatize the opening day of Congress.

After the various speeches and records are mimeographed, the pupils will assume the roles of the various senators and representatives.

The pupils in Miss Rutan's American government and civic classes will hold debates on the subjects that are being discussed in Congress at the present time. Each class may choose one topic for debate. Among the subjects are farm control, relief, Social Security Act, neutrality, and armaments.

### Students Attend Lecture

Students of the German Club who will attend a lecture by Dr. Josef Kunz, lecturer on international law, at the Student Union Building of the Toledo University, Sunday, January 8 are Donald Krell, Bob Semler, Lois Horner, Lois Schwellinger, James Thomas, Bill Hunterbrinker, Chester Jachreuski, Dick Mund, June Bowman, Alice Krawetzke, Fred Braun, Eugene Gust, Dick Malko, and Laura Williams.

## JUNIORS PLAN QUIZ FOR NEXT MEETING

### Honor Students To Compete; 'Meller Drama' Enacted Before Seniors

For the junior class meeting, which comes the week after exams on January 26, a Quiz Bee will be held for entertainment.

There will be three question masters and twelve contestants. The contestants were chosen from the honor roll.

Jean Toms and Charlotte Cosner assist Louis Emm with the directions. The contestants will be divided into two teams. The score will be kept according to basketball rules. The more intelligent six will naturally have the greater score.

On the girl's team are Phyllis Hendrickson, Jean Rydman, Margie Cowell, Betty Jane Roth, Helen Schiedler, and Agnes Leece.

The boy's team includes Sam Laderman, Richard Semler, Horatio Jex, Roy Winn and James Brehany.

A pantomime was the attraction of the senior class meeting held January 5. It was called "Modern Meller Drammar." The cast includes the following: a villain Sir John Byington Helen Trautman; Hannah, a maid, Teddy Gosciniak; the hero named Dennis, Pauline Yeagle; the general nuisance, William Raczko; the beautiful heroine Lady Jane, Ray Kranz.

The reader of the pantomime was Myer Greenbaum; the announcer Loretta Ignatowski.

### HI-LITES OF THE PAST

Ten years ago this week--'29

The Glee Club presented "The Gypsy Rover," accompanied by the school orchestra.

Woodward defeated St. John's 32-10. Karl Hayes, athletic director died. "Dance of the Gods" was held.

Five years ago this week--'34

Woodward basketball team defeated Libbey 23-13.

A radio was installed in the auditorium for students to hear broadcast of 73rd United States Congress.

One year ago this week--'38

Woodward Student Council joined Intra-City Council.

Woodward basketball team defeated Vocational 28-24, and Libbey 16-14.

Miss Edith Murphy was named as acting adviser of the Tattler during Mrs. Ersig's absence.

### William Alexander To Talk At Sophomore Class Rally

The Reverend Wm. Alexander will speak on "Making the Best of It" at the next sophomore class meeting on Thursday January 26.

So well liked is this popular speaker and world traveler, that he has been called to speak to the second year pupils year after year.

Marjorie Hartwig is in charge of the program committee.

### Dances Scheduled

June Martin is chairman of the committee arranging the annual Art Klan dance, "Stardust," to be held January 27.

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Lily Glaser is in charge of the annual sophomore prom, "Sophrolic," to be held on April 21. Mary Hartwig is the head of the decorating committee.

### Vocational Cards Issued

On Monday all boys will receive personal record questionnaires to be filled out.

As part of a nation-wide survey, these cards will record vocational aptitudes.



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## THE TATTTLER PROGRAM

1. A strong, effective school spirit.
2. More educational and musical programs.
3. An alert Student Council.

## The Bane Of Our Lives

VERY close, in fact too close for the peace of mind of hundreds of Woodwardites, is examination week. Unfortunately, we must come down to earth after the whirlwind of gayety of the holiday season, and settle once more into the pattern of school life.

Almost immediately upon our return, we come to the most difficult part in this pattern, which is, of course, examinations.

To many of us, this means seclusion behind locked doors where we can do some last minute cramming; to others it means simply review of lessons that we have studied every day; and to many students, it means another vacation, for some have worked hard for the "A" and "B" grades which automatically exempt them from exams.

Regardless of which class we may fall into, let's all resolve to work harder and to try to improve in the coming semester.

## To Seniors

SENIORS, attention! Next week Thursday your class play will be presented. "The Late Christopher Bean" promises to supply an evening of enjoyable entertainment to all.

To make the performance as fine as possible, members of the cast, production staff, and play committee have spent much time attempting to produce a splendid play.

Because this dramatization is a class project, your duty to your class should be acknowledged by your support of the affair. Seniors, boost the senior class play.

## The Place For Us---

WORD has just been received that the sportsmanship trophy will be awarded again this year.

Each year we are near the top of the list. But that's not the place for us. We belong at the top. The best is none too good for us.

Remember that nothing miraculous is expected of us. Just common courtesy will do the trick.

Remember: safety first makes life last.

When you aid the Red Cross, you also serve another greater Cross.

Exams threaten. Have you built a shelter of mindwork?

## Dope Digger

My Fran:

My goilfran vas getting vinkers in her eyes all time dat hendsome led is close near. Am disperate. Please advise.

Jake

Dear Jakey,

You sed it. That Donald Glasper is a diller-killer. The Umbrella Man.

All Ships at Sea:

Proceed at once to party and rescue Fred Saba and George Jasche from clutches of sorority. Urgent! S.O.S.

Ruth Speak, that newcomer from DeVilbiss really makes herself at home.

Wanda Michowski and James Tucker are one of the newest twosomes.

Christmas vacation in the country brought George Hope a new love. Marilyn Schoonmaker!

Orville Fuller, senior, wants to sign a lease for Betty Davis, freshman.

At the Little Theater Guild party, Louis Emm and Lorraine Sinclair provided entertainment by "peeling the peach."

Tsk! Tsk! We hear that Franny Hunsicker calls our Saga editor on the phone three times daily. No less.

## Song Serenade

"Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones" was "Deep In a Dream," when he met "Mary Lou." He said "Sixty Seconds Got Together" and they decided to do the same. He said "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby," but "Mary Lou" blushed and asked him if he would hear her "Lullaby In Rythm." He made "My Own" his theme song and everyone started calling her "The Girlfriend of The Whirling Dervish." They went out every nite doin' "The Lambeth Walk" and when they came home they were "Two Sleepy People." Finally "Mary Lou" found out that her "Sweetie Pie's" "Heart and Soul" belonged to the "Angels With Dirty Faces." She decided this was no way "To Treat A Sweetheart" so she left him with only his "Summer Souvenirs" and "A Pocketful Of Dreams." But "Day After Day" "Martha" "Lighty And Politely" said "Love, I'd Give My Life For You" and he said "What Have You Got That Gets Me"? Although there's "Something About An Old Love" "Between A Kiss And A Sigh" "Imagine My Surprise" "I'm In A Fog About You." He said "You're So Desirable" "You're Gonna See A Lot Of Me." Now they are "Old Folks" and there is "Mutiny In The Nursery."

## Calling All Cars

Calling ell cars! Calling all cars! Proceed to Woodward high school and--

Pick up Bill Part and Billy Renz. Wanted for imitating "Mutt and Jeff." They are dangerous.

Watch Frances Frey. Found nightly at the Trianon. Investigations prove that tall, dark, and handsome awaits her.

Notify Ripley. There are two "Robert Millers" in Woodward. One is the junior who plays the lead in "Oh, Doctor." The other one is a freshman.

Find the answer to the basketball mystery. Shirley Pipple nearly killed herself everytime Kream Haddad made a goal. Woodward can't take chances on suicide. And it is also noted that Helen Schiedler didn't spare herself cheering for George Jaschke.

Remind Rita McComb not to leave her purse again in 305. Members of the band, on opening an abandoned pocketbook gilded with the initials R.M., found some notes and tacked them on the board for all to see.

Trace the rumor that Charles Seim is going to escort Lucille Hintz to the J-Hop.

## Family Trees

Entering the protals of Woodward each year, are the brothers and sisters of prominent upper classmen. Perhaps they will make a name for themselves.

William Razco's "kid" brother, Johnny Razco, made the lightweight football squad and may fall into his elder brother's shoes in the varsity position within the next few years.

Then there are Blanche Brona, Lois Roth and Marilyn Lee Schneider the sidekicks of Anna Brona, Betty Jane Roth, and Allean Schneider, girl gymcaptains.

An artist in the making is Alice Ignatowski, who seems to take the same course to fame as her sister, Loretta did.

"From generation to generation" must be the slogan of the Martin family. For Bob Martin, sophomore class president, now holds the same office as his sister did two years ago.

## Flashes From Friends

Economics has become a very interesting subject at Waite High School because of the novel method of presenting it. Each student in the class is given an imaginary \$5000. He buys or sells stock according to his own ideas and at the end of the semester accounts are drawn up and grades made accordingly --The Retina, Toledo, Ohio.

Teacher: "I will now commence with my narrative." Joe: "What's a narrative?"

Teacher: "A narrative is a tale, but first James will you please extinguish the light?"

Joe: "What does extinguish mean?"

Teacher: "Extinguish means to put out."

That evening Joe's mother entertained a few people. In the midst of the party Fido entered.

Joe said to his sister, "Jane, will you please take Fido by his narrative and extinguish him?"--The Eryant Times, Minneapolis, Minn.

Small boy: "Shine your shoes mister?"

Grouch: "No."

Small boy: "Shine your shoes so you can see your face in them!"

Grouch: "No"

Small boy: "Coward"--Swiped from another paper.

## Things I Never Knew 'Til Now

That Virginia Terry manages to look comfortable in a size nine dress.

That Ziggy Kaminski has a secret passion for blue.

That Gladys Topp craves double banana splits.

That Jack Henzler prefers brunettes.

That Phyllis Cotton likes cheerleaders. (Or should we make it singular?)

That Bertha Hascal rolls her own. (I mean hair, of course)

## Comics

Jane Ann Haite--Little Orphan Annie  
Ted Nieczkowski--Slats Scrapple  
Bill Hughes--L'il Abner  
Othelle Lloyd--Minnie Hot-cha  
Alice Morse--Daisy Mae  
Cloine Meyers--Tillie  
Gilbert Burns--Mac  
John Myneder--Dan Dunn  
Ted Klonowski--Tarzan  
Ralph McLennan--Skippy  
Mary Jane Sullivan, Norman Wolf--The Nebbs

## Senior Play Sketches

Dorothy Swaya--brown hair--brown eyes--has the important role of the maid--thinks Ralph Cochrane is tops--likes lemon cokes--sparkling sense of humor--friendly--speaks French fluently--brother Oscar was last year's Tattler staff member--yearns to drive a car.

Harley Lucas plays Doctor Haggett--has done much radio work--bashful--woman hater(?)--has a bad habit of weaving back and forth--the girls go for him--takes Dramatics--doesn't catch on to jokes--bad part of "Rainbow" in operetta.

Narcissus Lesniewicz--plays Mrs. Haggett--is chairman of play committee--tall and slim--good actress--is famous for her character skethes--had charge of sound effects on WTOL programs--likes candy--is very proud of her kid sister who tap dances.

Bonnie Jean Zirwes--Tattler feature editor--plays part of "Susan" the younger daughter--still goes with last year's grad, Earl Ardner--blond hair, blue eyes--goes roller skating whenever the chance occurs--had charge of sound effects on WSPD program.

Emil Scherer--romantic lead of Warren Creamer who is in love with Susan--blushes when he has to kiss her--his first part of this type--6 feet, 6 inches tall--walked around the halls learning his lines.

Evelyn Moors--plays Ada, the flirtatious older sister--belongs to Glee club--had part in operetta--is always powdering her nose--went to Lagrange school--has a funny giggle--good natured.

Bill Anspach--assistant editor of Ye Olde Tattler--had his hair clipped and is still waiting for it to grow--plays Rosen, a Jewish gentleman--always forgets his cues--is continually mislaying his scripts.

Allen Coleman--plays Davenport, a middle-aged art critic--can you imagine Coleman judging art--drives a Ford to school and flies home [if you get what I mean]--has a good voice and is proud because he portrayed Lincoln on the radio.

Martin Blum--the villian--minus the black moustache--plays Tallant, a bad, bad, boy-er-I mean man--red hair--likes to walk home--goes around singing--sits down on all the wrong things at the wrong times.



## POLAR BEARS TRIP BOWLING GREEN 37 TO 25; RESERVES LOSE 24 TO 21

### Copeland Collects Nine Points To Lead Varsity In Second Win; Konz, Hertsch Top Lightweight Offense

In their recent journey to Bowling Green, Woodward's basketball teams split even, the varsity winning their game 37-25, while the reserves dropped the preliminary fray 24-21.

These games marked the completion of the tune-up contests prior to the Bears' entrance into city high school league competition. In the three contests played, the varsity defeated Sylvania and the Bobcats of Bowling Green while losing to Tiffin Columbian; the lightweights edged Sylvania and lost to Tiffin and B. G.

The varsity presented by Bowling Green was small but fast and provided stiff competition until the Polar Bears started clicking in the second half. Re-entering the game at this stage with Woodward leading 16-12, the Bears quickly pulled away and built up an eleven point lead when the last quarter began.

Bill Copeland walked off with top scoring honors, connecting for nine points as Klonowski and Kaminski followed with six points apiece.

The game was an extremely rough affair, with 31 fouls being called upon the teams. Contrary to this fact, however, no Woodward players were ejected on fouls while one Bobcat was removed from action early in the fourth quarter.

#### Reserves Edged

Although trailing throughout, the Woodward reserves came to within two points of tying their opponents in the waning moments of the preliminary contest but lost out 24-21.

On the short end of a 21-15 count with three minutes remaining, a bucket by McFarland and two fouls by Mitchell Sahadi put the Bears in position to tie, but the Bobcats quickly erased the narrow margin with a fielder and a foul.

Konz with six points and Hertsch with five led the Woodward offensive drive against the tall opponents.

Woodward	FG	F	T	Bowling Green	FG	F	T
Haffelder	1	3	5	Lambert	3	4	10
Copeland	4	1	9	Davis	1	2	4
Klonowski	1	4	6	DeWait	3	1	7
Nowak	2	1	5	Bingham	2	0	4
Gosciniak	1	0	2	Lendy	0	0	0
Ford	2	0	4	Ash	0	0	0
Kaminski	3	0	6	Siebens	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>25</b>
Woodward	FG	F	T	Bowling Green	FG	F	T
Koster	1	2	4	Ash, Jr.	2	0	4
Sahadi	0	2	2	Roether	1	0	2
Prybycz	1	0	2	Aescherman	1	0	2
Konz	2	2	6	Duncan	3	6	12
Gigliotti	0	0	0	Bowers	0	3	3
Hertsch	2	1	5	D. Williams	0	1	1
MacFarland	1	0	2	Ingraham	0	0	0
Kwiatkowski	0	0	0	B. Williams	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>24</b>

#### Game Highlights

The Bowling Green band, arrayed in military uniforms, presented an amusing program during an intermission. Among the several popular hits played was "The Whirling Dervish."

Will Copeland received a nice hand from the 1000 spectators when he was taken out at one stage of the game.

In each of our last two games our class uniforms were lauded with an immense offering of oh's and ah's. This was especially true in the B. G. fray.

Bee Gee had two very fast men in Lambert of the varsity, and Ash, Jr., of the reserves. They were main cogs in the games, Lambert getting ten points and Ash, Jr., collecting four.

#### Girls' Bowling Tournament Is Resumed At Auditorium

The bowling tournament for girls will resume next Monday when the teams will again meet at the Auditorium Alleys. Results from the last portion of the tournament showed the Bowlerettes leading the race with three successive victories. Credited with two wins are the Red Hot Speedsters and the Blue and White Stars, while the Kid Bowlers, the Hopefuls, the Red Cross, and the Flying W's each have but one triumph on their slate.

#### National Bowlers Trounce Scott; In Second Position

As a result of their three-game victory over the Scott bowlers, the Woodward Nationals are only one game behind first place, which is held by Macomber Vocational. The Scott Americans gained revenge, however, when they took three games from our American entrant.

Cliff Kime led the Nats with his high total of 574 for three games. This included a 212 game, which was high for the Woodward keggers. Bill Miles paced the Amerks when he spilled 198 pins for the high game honors on his team. Frankie Scott rolled a fine 204 game.

This Saturday, the Nationals face Whitmer while Waite will provide opposition for the Americans.

#### Following are the scores:

National League				
Kime, Jr.	186	212	177	575
Durka	196	141	150	487
Gawronski	179	172	162	513
Scott	157	171	204	532
MacMahon			122	122
Ott	130	149		279
	848	845	815	2508
American League				
Zawacki	138		150	282
Barczak	153	182	175	510
Antoszewski	185	153	129	467
Zychowicz		117		117
Rzadecki	118			118
Witter			125	125
Cummins	143	110		253
Miles		198	130	328
	731	760	709	2200

#### Tattler Terrors Challenge Saga Sissies To B. B. Game

Hear ye! Hear ye! Ye Olde Tattler staff has challenged Ye Olde Saga staff to a basketball duel to be played within the next two weeks.

Joe Sternialski, Bob Knoke, Richard Semler, Bill Anspach, Sam Laderman, Bill Moores, and George Hope will compose the newspaper squad. The Braves from the yearbook contingent are: Dick Scarisbrick, Malcolm Hogg, James Brubaker, Horatio Jex, George Jaschke, and Paul Whiting.

Eager to revenge their bitter defeat of last years' 17-3 score administered by the Tattler Terrors, the Saga Sissies hope to put up a good fight. Another proposed contest puts the girls from the Saga office against those of the Tattler, but plans for this game have not yet been completed.

#### North End Squad Captures 6-Man Football League Title

The lightweight title in the City Recreation League's six-man leagues was recently captured by the North Toledo Community House, a squad composed largely of Woodward students.

The championship team consists of: Bill Moores, George Horn, 'Boobie' Zahs, Art Sorge, Ray Pearce, Harold Wandtke, Cecil Kluever, Robert Ott, and George Hope, all of Woodward. James Welch and George Chaney, ex-Woodwardites, and James Cherry, Macomber Vocational, also played on the team.

Vincent Gaines, captain of the 1930 Woodward reserve team and Toledo U. backfield flash, coached the squad. Medals and letters are to be issued at a banquet January 18.

## BEAR CAGERS OPEN CITY LEAGUE RACE

### Opposition Supplied By Scott As Teams Tangle At 8:15 On Bulldog Hardwood

Six high school basketball squads will take to the floor tonight to initiate the opening of the 1939 Intra-city campaign. Central, an earlier starter this season, is the only team idle having drawn a bye for the weekend.

Woodward's quintet invades the Bulldog's hardwood camp for its first loop trial with the Collingwood cagers. The tipoff is slated for 8:15 P.M.

Last year these two teams split their league clashes, Woodward taking the first encounter by a narrow margin 33-30, and dropping the final contest 32-30. Scott's record for the season to date is 1 win and 2 losses while Woodward is credited with 2 out of three.

Don Steinburg, Charlie Penn, Al Jones, and Leroy Lewis, mainstays from last years team, comprise the strength of the Bulldog squad and should test the Hanhamite charges.

The varsity squad worked out six days during Christmas vacation and also encountered Perrysburg and Whitmer in practice games.

In the starting lineup for tonight's game Coach Homer Hanham is likely to use Klonowski and Haffelder at forwards, Ted Nowak at center, with Zig Kaminski and Ted Gosciniak holding down guard positions. Bill Copeland, diminutive Bear basketball, is expected to see plenty of action under the lights tonight.

Dave McMurray, Reserves mentor, reports his tentative selection for the lightweight game to be Konz and Koster playing at forwards, Hertsch at center, and McFarland and Haddad teaming at the guard positions.

#### SPORT SHORTS By Fish And Hope

Ellis Beggs was the lucky guesser for the Sylvania game. He will receive a free ticket to the Bears' next home game.

Plenty of "taps" will be heard in the vicinity of the girls' gym next week when tap dancing classes begin third hour, Tuesday and Thursday. Any girl is eligible to join the group, which will be under the leadership of Mrs. Stella Harre.

The Polar Bear varsity met Perrysburg on the opponents floor Wednesday in a practice tilt.

Modern dancing classes will continue their practices Monday after school.

The Toledo High School Bowling League was lauded in a recent issue of a National bowling news publication.

Bob Chapman has been appointed head manager of the varsity, replacing George Horn, who was given an unconditional release. Joe ruff has been added to the reserve managerial staff.

That new chinning bar in the boys' gym was erected by P. O. Tomae and his boys.

#### Woodward Frosh Basketball Team Opens Schedule Jan. 10

When the Woodward Frosh open their league competition against DeVilbiss on the Polar Bears floor at 3:30, the following boys will probably see action: Bob Brent, Dave Kornowa, George Haffelder, Bern Seymour, Bill Crosby, Melvin Navarre, Bob Mc Kinley, Henry Rose, Dan Muzynski, Jack Wilson, Henry Jaschke, Joe Kosakowski.

The frosh are coached by Bill Feters.

## GIRLS' INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL BEGINS

### Four Contests Played Every Night; Teams To Meet In 181 Games

The first of the 181 games scheduled for the girls' basketball tournament were played last week. Four games are being scheduled for every night. This makes it necessary for officials to take charge of two games. During the ten minute half of the first game, the first half of the other game scheduled will be played.

#### Sked Announced

Continuing the tournament next week the following games will be played:

#### January 10

Polar Bears vs Yams  
Whiz Bangs vs Sophomore Stars  
Straight Shooters vs Blue Birds  
Lambeth Hot Shots vs Bangers

#### January 11

Blue and White Stars vs Yams  
Varsity Cubs vs Red Hot Speedsters  
Jitterbugs vs Flying Freshman  
Flashes vs White Knights

#### January 12

Snaps vs Woodward Bombshells  
Blue and White Stars vs Whiz Bangs  
Out Laws vs All American Girls  
Mystery Players vs All Stars

#### January 13

Lambeth Hot Shots vs Blue Birds  
Straight Shooters vs Bombers  
Yams vs Sophomore Stars  
Polar Bears vs Floogies

#### Renaissance Whip Aviators To Capture Volleyball Crown

The Renaissance of the National league ran off with top honors in the intra-mural volley-ball playoffs by defeating the American Aviators by scores 11-6 and 11-5.

Minor Campbell, Bill Copeland, Earl Ford, Henry Ford, Art Truss, and Ivor Williams are the members of the winning team. The American champs were composed of Ernie Bankey, Bill Rawski, Al Zbysko, Dick Radners, Oscar Eitniar, and Ray Zabrowski.

Basketball is the next game to be played by the teams. These games were started this week.

#### Money Earned By Paper Sale Insufficient To Buy Cleaner

Of the seven thousand pounds of paper necessary to purchase an eraser cleaner, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, adviser of the Red Cross, reports that only three thousand fifteen pounds have been collected.

Three hundred and five pounds of newspapers, at twenty-five cents per hundred pounds, amounted to seventy-six cents; two thousand seven hundred and ten pounds of magazines, at thirty-five cents per hundred pounds, added up to nine dollars and forty-nine cents. The total is ten dollars and twenty-five cents.

Because the cost of this cleaner is twenty-two dollars and fifty cents, twelve dollars and twenty-five cents is still lacking.

#### Six Students Are Selected For Motion Picture Council

Patty Hammontree, Dorothy Lang, William Stein, Alice Miller, Betty Giha, and Bob Domita have been selected to represent Woodward in the city-wide motion picture council. George Jaschke and James Brubaker are alternates.

The purpose of this organization is to raise the standards of the motion pictures which high school students see, and try to obtain more appropriate pictures for school showing.

After the meetings, which are held every other Wednesday, the members are admitted free to any first run theater.

John Perry, Libbey student, is president of this organization.



## TAT-WARDS

Not to be individual or original, Happy New Year!! By the frowns one sees on students faces this week, it is logical to assume that we are all glad to be back in school. (Doth thou perchance detect a slight note of sarcasm in yon sentence.)

Have you ever stopped to think how sissified the sophomore boys are, having pink absent slips? But that is no reason for senior and junior males to sneer, their slips are a deep yellow.

What is Virginia Striggow's ulterior motive for attending the J-Hop with George Jascke? We admit leading the grand march is quite attractive.

Louis Emm, rising young discoverer, revealed his latest findings to his classmates in 1938. Quote—"You can buy corn on the cob in the can." Unquote—what a master mind.

A group of films on water color painting by Eliot O'Hara will be shown in the auditorium of LaSalle and Koch's Friday, January 6, at 4 p.m.

Admission will be charged for the films which are sponsored by the Society of Toledo Women Artists.

Many teachers have abandoned their appeal to students to study but are now adopting the cry, grow up! grow up! Shame on all you over-grown babies.

Business English students have been given a thorough review on grammar during the first semester in order that they may be better prepared to continue their courses in school and in future positions.

Jumbled thoughts.

The tropic to be discussed is Cuba, a topic country.

Since animal skins are being used to decorate the floors, we call it the parlor bear.

Our version of day dreaming—Looking out of the study hall window to gaze proudly at our stadium.

The modern name for what Indians call firewater is heat in the can.

It seems that all Woodward lassies got lockets in one form or another from their truly. The fellows must have organized a locket union.

With the proceeds remaining from the treasury of last year's Playshop, two piano lamps were purchased for the auditorium. These lamps are obtainable in Miss Dorothy Warner's room, 349.

Students in Miss Laura Adam's advanced sewing classes are painting and reupholstering furniture for Miss Blanche Hazelton.

Katherine Swicegood brought her own materials and is developing a chair as her project.

George Rohrer, French instructor, started to pull a Douglas Corrigan stunt. On his intended trip to Pennsylvania, Mr. Rohrer found himself coming back to Toledo. (It can't all be the road map's fault)

Mr. Soncrant of the Hearing Conservation Institution stated that very few Woodward students had any hearing defects.

To each and everyone of you, I say adieu and adieu menu!!!

### Students To Hear Lecture

Miss Eula Anderson, art lecturer at Toledo's Art Museum, will speak to all world history students on the subject of ancient Greece and Rome Friday, January 13, third hour in the auditorium.

Evelyn Ingle, a student of Miss Marian McDonough's history class, procured Miss Anderson for the lectures.

## PLAY COMMITTEES MAKE PREPARATIONS

### Mohrhardt's Boys, Sewing Classes Also Give Aid To L. T. G. Group

Busily planning scenes and collecting materials, the senior class play committees are preparing for the production "The Late Christopher Bean" to be given Thursday evening, January 12, in the Woodward auditorium.

With Frank Wright in charge, the scenery committee, consisting of John McMahon, Susan Wilson, Nick Shemas, Walter Wilson, Mary Rometski, David Baz, Dick Malko, Lawrence Bell, Louis Harris, Isadore Yourist, and Beatrice Moscovitz, is assigned to transform the stage into a combination living-room and doctor's office. Joy Mohrhardt's classes are assisting by making lash-cleets for the flats.

Beatrice Fingerhut heads the props committee, and is assisted in gathering the needed articles by Betty Stadler, Genevieve Gronecki, and the seventh hour dramatics class.

#### Gain Experience

Miss Dorothy Kellogg, dramatics teacher and director, stated, "All committee members are not seniors, but the experience will be valuable to the juniors and sophomores."

The sewing classes of Miss Laura Adams are covering a settee for the interior decorating group, composed of Shirley Superior, Bertha Hascal, Jean Douglas, Virginia Scott, Rose Taranowski, and Martha Rutkowski.

Assigned to the task of applying beautifying (or other-wise) touches to the actors are Lorraine Sinclair, Ruth Hall, Jenny Sawaya, Sylvia Gottfried, Helen Kosakowski, Marilyn Gell, Rose Taranowski, Ruth Edwards, Virginia Meisner, Ruth Lee, Delores Downing, Frieda Cassis, Rose Remer. Bernice Mista is at the head of the committee arranging for costumes and is aided by Lorraine Sinclair, Bonnie Zirwes, and Betty Wehrle.

In charge of light effects are Kent Balsmeyer, Martin Blum, and Louis Harris. The voice committee consists of Connie Swishhelm and Marilyn Gell.

Betty Mack is student director, while Bernice Mista acts as play secretary. Charlotte Henzler will be the prompter.

### Professor Soott Nearing To Lecture At Open Forum

The Progressive Open Forum of Toledo is sponsoring lectures, the first of which will be given in the auditorium of Macomber Vocational high school on January 7, at 8:30 p.m. As the speaker, they have chosen Professor Scott Nearing, who will talk on the subject, "Our Economic Future."

Professor Nearing is a famous American author, economist, and sociologist, and was Dean of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences at Toledo University for two years.

### Committee Decides To Hold J-Hop At Woman's Building

The J-Hop committee met recently and decided to have the annual prom of the junior class February 25 at the Woman's Building.

Jimmy Martin's Collegians will play. Petitions for the tickets will be circulated soon.

### New Ink Schedules Printed In Woodward's Print Shop

Forty thousand ink schedules for next semester are being printed for all Toledo high schools except DeVilbiss in the Woodward print shop, under the direction of Hugh Montgomery. Four and a quarter by seven and a half is the size of the cards, while white and buff are the colors for the girls and boys respectively.

## BETTY MACK SEEN AS TRUE EXECUTIVE

### Student Director Has High Hopes For Success Of Sr. Play

"This year's senior play will be the greatest ever produced," remarked Betty Mack, student director. She paused as her mind reviewed the splendid support and cooperation she has received from everyone.

An advanced dramatic student, this senior helps Miss Kellogg instruct the seventh hour dramatics class.

"During one of the rehearsals, Narcissus Lesniewicz forgot her cues and every-time it was Narcissus' time to speak, there would be silence and then—Miss Lesniewicz would pop up with a 'say, it's my turn!'"

Betty confesses that she is the "home girl type" with no boy friend. Slaving away in a sweatshop amid sodas and dopes, the senior invites Woodwardites to drop in some time.

"There is nothing like a good show or play for entertainment," declares the student manager.

#### Betty Mack As Seen By Miss Kellogg

Betty Mack has both the touch of the executive and that of the diplomat. Her work demands that she instruct the players and keep them happy at their work. This girl has the ability to blend together various contrasting personal ties into harmony.

Excitable, keyed to the pitch of passion the director has the driving force of getting things done. She is a full time worker.

Two great talents have cropped up in Betty. She has a keen insight for motivation, which explains why things are done on the stage. Also Betty helps the actor to fit into the role of the character; to adopt the mental and physical attitudes and mannerisms of his part. This is the only way we can bring the character to life.

### Evelyn Moore, Bob Martin To Head Annual Co-ed Prom

The annual French club Co-Ed Prom will be given March 31, with Easter as the decoration motive. Evelyn Moore and Bob Martin, co-chairmen, are in charge of the event.

The decoration committee is headed by Phyllis Hendrickson, and Warren Lawrence is in charge of checking. The program is being arranged by Virginia Skelding and assistants, and invitations are being planned by Shirley Bunn's committee. Other committee chairmen are Virginia Czarnecki, orchestra; Virginia Zarembo, refreshments; Marion Thielmann, prizes; Alice Kesler, tickets; and Raymond Callabrese, clean-up.

### School Publication Praises Radio Dramatists' Efforts

Miss Dorothy Kellogg and the dramatic classes received recognition for their radio work in the December issue of the "Toledo Schools," a monthly publication of the Toledo public schools.

"The sound effects of Woodward High school students were remarkably well done, and frequently required consultation with many students and teachers of physics and science so that the sound effects would be true to life. You can imagine the educative value of a radio project in stimulation to activity and thought in producing the sounds for such productions."

Another article in the same pamphlet read, "Toledo ranks 34th in the 68 large cities of the U.S. in total current expenses per pupil for 1936. Toledo's cost was \$98.27 or \$13.81 lower than the U.S. average expense, \$112.08."

"Of the 68 large cities in the U.S. Toledo ranks 25th in instructional cost per pupil. The average cost decided upon by the United States Office of Education is \$87.03. Toledo's cost per pupil was \$79.25, or \$3.78 below average."

## VOX POP

Dear Editor,

Though I have tried, I cannot force myself to remain silent on the subject of having clubs after school.

In view of the fact that formerly Woodward has been highly lauded on its extensive social program, it is difficult to understand why the administrative body should choose to change such a commendable program.

The fact that students interested in the clubs will find time to attend has been disproven in many cases.

Then, too, there is the Adams Township group which is deprived of the undisputed opportunities afforded by organizations. What could be so detrimental to student initiative and school progress as a feeling of "not belonging," unless there was a chance of reform.

Such worthwhile organizations as language clubs have suffered a decrease in attendance because of this arrangement.

Unfortunately, most of us are not blessed with money or good books to ease the path before us. The one thing we must depend on, in either college or business, is our ability to lead or follow direction efficiently. Clubs play an important part in developing these abilities.

When the present schedule was introduced, we were told that we would have a voice in the final decision by a poll; however there has been no provision made for student opinion.

I suggest that the administrative body reconsider its action and present a program which would be agreeable to all concerned.

Anxious

### Classroom Clippings

The Tattler staff had a Christmas party today first and third hours in room 141. Rose Worshtil, chairman of the committee that planned the affair, was assisted by Joan Henlein, Clare Leibovich, Sam Laderman, Lorraine Barnes.

The seventh hour news writing class was also invited.

All language departments contributed to the last sophomore class program by singing foreign Christmas carols. Clarence Ball, glee club director sang "Old Man River" and the aria from "Pagliacci". The response of the audience was tumultuous.

C. E. Staneart's first year chemistry classes are now making a study of valence.

Freshman Friendship club visited St. Anthony's Orphanage Monday to distribute the favors which they made for the children.

The Art Klan Christmas party will be held tomorrow at the Wilson Park shelter house. Each member may bring a guest.

Miss Blanche Hazelton's cooking classes have been deep in the throes of the age-old art of making Christmas cookies this past week.

The cookies are frosted and when the frosting is almost dry, colored sugar is sprinkled through a stenciled Christmas tree pattern.

The object is to make a neat job of baking and to have no flour left over.

Gus Arvanitis and Nicky Allemenos have been appointed by Miss Marion McDonough to procure a group of people from the Speakers' Bureau of the City Manager's League to dramatize to all American government classes the procedure of the passing of a bill by the national government.



## TEACHER ATTENDS BUSINESS MEETING

**Clyde Van Tassel, President  
Of Educational Division,  
Reports Activities**

Clyde Van Tassel, economic geography teacher and president of the classroom teacher's division of the Ohio Education Association, attended the annual business meeting of this organization at Columbus on December 27 and 28. Twelve delegates were present from Toledo. Among these were Dorothy Pasch and Carl Toepfer, secretary and president of the Toledo Teachers' Association, respectively.

Ninety-five per cent, or forty thousand, of the teachers of Ohio comprise this affiliation. The classroom teachers' division consists of about thirty five thousand instructors.

Chief aims to be carried out this year are to promote laws for better school finances, to establish a state Board of Education, to secure a teachers' tenure law, and to obtain changes in certification rules.

Besides this meeting, a professional meeting is held at Cedar Point in June

## Modern Dancers Will Begin Routine Work At Meeting

The modern dancing class will start its routine work at their meeting Monday, when students begin practicing locomotion, relaxation, and metrical patterns.

Nineteen girls have entered the class, which is under the direction of Mrs. Stella Harre. Included in the group are Blanche Brona, Catherine Schatzer, Marilyn Schneider, Ethel Johnson, Lois May Roth, Margaret Ann Schindler, Ursuline Markowski, Allaen Schneider, Betty Jane Roth, Rose Taranowsky, Dorothy Ann Neumeyer, Mildred New, Christine Lewandowski, Lila Nopper, Helen Clarke, Florence Markowski, Marcella Wlodarczyk, and Lorraine Repp.

## Peppy Peris Get Challenge From Zipping Zetaletes

The Zetaletes Literary Society is challenging the Pericleans to a basketball game to be played in the near future. Othelle Lloyd, Helen Trautman, and Loretta Ignatowski are the coaches for the Zets. This was decided at the Zet meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Plans were also discussed for the Zet, Hi-Y party to be held at the Ottawa Park shelter house January 23. Elaine Fiske and Norman Monto are co-chairmen, assisted by Emma Koscis, Ray Rall, Marlyn Ranz, Meyer Greenbaum, and Helen Sheidler.

The Zets, who are studying drama, plan to send a delegate to each stage play. Helen Trautman will attend "Our Town," the play appearing at the Paramount, Monday, January 16.

## 200 Tap Dance Enthusiasts Report For First Rehearsal

Earthquake? No. Flood? Yes. A flood of tramping feet can be heard twice a week in the little gym. The fairer sex have become interested either in losing weight or becoming Eleanor Powells. It is hard to decide which.

Every third hour Tuesday or Thursday any Woodward girl may come to the gym to learn tap dancing. Those who have never danced come on Tuesday; the experienced, on Thursday.

Doris Jean Smith and Dolores Stazak taught half of the 200 girls who reported for the first practice, while Mrs. Stella Harre took charge of the other half.

## CAUTION-Carelessness Could Climax Career

Don't do anything unusual! Scamper away from black cats! Refuse to walk under ladders! Control your temper near mirrors! Do not have anything to do with the number 13! Teachers refrain from giving tests! Misfortunes lie everywhere, ready to pounce upon unsuspecting persons.

Homework will pile up, your voice will change, Your best girl friend will stay out of your range.

You'll pack up your books, just to end it all, When you remember the date, and postpone the fall.

Three hundred and sixty-four days out of the year superstitious people of yore ward off evil spirits by nailing

horseshoes above their doors, throwing salt over their left shoulders, and presenting bouquets of four leaf clovers to fair maidens. But on a fatal day, Friday the 13th, omens backfired. Horseshoes fell--bumps arose; salt flew in eyes--fights ensued; four leaf clovers--hay fever.

So take heed,  
Good luck you'll need.

By an odd quirk of the calendar Temperance Day and Friday the 13th coincide. One shouldn't sign the W. C. T. U. pledge to abstain, for good intentions may be hampered by the 13th. In fact it is a bad day to start any project.

Woe to those born on this jinxed date.

## Scholarship Data Available

Charles LaRue has been receiving information from various colleges concerning the requirements of scholarships.

Examination for scholarships to the University of Chicago will be given April 15.

All seniors who are interested are invited to see Mr. LaRue.

## OH FRIENDSHIP

True friendships are not bound by treads of glass  
Which cause such careful treading lest they break,

But stoutest cables round them pass  
And courage roughly strengthens them en masse.

Possess a love of everlasting glow;  
If souls are like, then place a trust, and each

The other's true gleam know.  
Stoop not to hold convenient; then out grow.

Crowd not a friendship in its early hour,  
Respect in patience from afar, and let it in perfection flower.

Then truth is yours when entering its bower.

—June Anderson.

This is one of the poems written by Miss June Anderson, art instructress, which was published in the last volume of "Poetry House." Some other poems which she has submitted were accepted for the next volume of this book.

## DAVIS GETS PEARLS

The following masterpiece, written by a few of Al Davis' erstwhile friends, was circulated through Woodward lately: "Al Davis, handsome young Apollo from Woodward, recently, was awarded two new teeth after having lost his other one's in a football game. At the annual football banquet held in the Waite refectory, he was unable to sink his bewhiskered jaw into the mammoth steak that was set before him. It was torture for the versatile football and basketball star to watch the other more fortunate boys tear into the steak. But all that is different now that his new teeth have been installed. (Did you notice him tickling himself so as to show off his crockery?)"

## Red Cross Makes Portfolios

Making portfolios to exchange with foreign countries is the present project of the Red Cross. The books will contain pictures from Woodward such as art work and other activities, news of Toledo, and pictures of industrial products.

Plans to send a delegate to the National Junior Red Cross Convention at Washington, D.C., in April are being discussed.

## Home Economics Students Cook Delicacies For Finals

Umm! That familiar odor of delicious delicacies coming from room 205 is only part of the Home Economics final examinations ending the first school semester.

All of Miss Angela Abair's cooking classes are now making practical foods of a variety and are being graded on the amount of dishes, and foodstuff used. Don't we wish all Woodward teachers would consider such digestible examinations?

## Jr. Committee Members Circulate J-Hop Petitions

J-Hop petitions are being circulated by members of the cabinet and the J-Hop committee.

The signers of these petitions will be responsible for one couple ticket for the prom. Although only students in Woodward may sign a petition, outsiders may purchase tickets through the students.

The dancing classes that will precede the Hop will be held in the girls' gym on Wednesdays and Fridays during February. All signers of petitions must attend.

## Students Must Sign For Dancing Classes In Office

"Pupils who wish to enter the second semester dancing class should immediately sign up in the office at the close of the second semester," declared C. C. LaRue, "but if only a few join, the practice will be discontinued."

Trying out a new plan, this principal will have the class composed of sixty girls and forty boys.

## Hall Patrol Captains To Hold Important Meeting Jan. 23

Hall patrol captains are asked to attend an important meeting the first Monday after examinations, January 23, in room 120 third hour.

New members for hall duty will receive their positions and rules will be reviewed by the captains. A patrol for third hour will also be arranged by the commissioner of hall patrols.

## Junior Committee Meets

### To Discuss Choice of Ring

When the junior ring committee had its first meeting last week, Raymond Sheline, junior class dean, talked to the members concerning the plans which have been formulated for the choice of the class ring of 1940.

The committee, consisting of Virginia Terry, chairman, Phyllis Cotton, Jean Douglas, Roy Winn and Franklin Reiger, will begin to interview salesmen on Monday, January 23. Mr. Sheline stated that the students of the junior class will be allowed to vote for the ring they want.

## REGULAR ADVISER RETURNS TO DUTIES



Mrs. Edith Murphy

After capably filling the position of Tattler adviser for two semesters, Miss Edith Murphy will resume teaching English classes next semester. It is with deep regret the Tattler staff sees Miss Murphy leave. She has truly been an ardent and efficient adviser.

Mrs. Marie Ersig will again assume the post of adviser after an absence of one year. Miss Murphy will take charge of the classes which have taught by Miss Elizabeth Bessey, substitute.

When Mrs. Ersig returns she will occupy room 120. Several changes in location to be made by the faculty next semester are as follows: Miss Murphy will move to room 149; Miss Katherine Brown, to room 152; and L. Robie, to room 342.

## Foreign Language Teachers Decide On New Course Roles

Three years of the same language will hereafter be considered a language major, instead of the present requirement of two years of one tongue and one of another. This decision was made at a meeting of the foreign language teachers Tuesday afternoon.

"The two-one ruling will be allowed in the case of an emergency such as with seniors," stated Miss Annie Wettermann, Spanish and German teacher, "but it isn't advisable." Two years of each of two language will also be considered a major in special cases.

## Miss D. Kellogg To Commence Second Series of Programs

Commencing January 24, a second series of radio programs will be given over WSPD, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Kellogg, dramatics teacher.

A committee composed of Toledo school teachers is writing the scripts, which will concern the school and home life of an imaginary family named Adams. Both grade and high school pupils will be used as family members.

Mr. McCarthy, of Macomber high school, who will act as chairman of the script committee, Mr. Lamb, of the Board of Education, and Miss Kellogg have been visiting public schools during the past two weeks, trying to discover real school situations to make the scripts more true to life.

At a later date the new series of WTOL will begin, but Miss Kellogg stated that no definite plans had been made as to the type of program to be given.

## Attention!

All students who wish to have their names engraved on the front of their Saga free of charge must have their year book paid for by February 1. After this date a quarter will be charged for the engraving.



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## THE TATTTLER PROGRAM

1. A strong, effective school spirit.
2. More educational and musical programs.
3. An alert Student Council.

We'll  
Miss You

WE, THE Woodward Tattler staff, extend our most sincere thanks and gratitude to Miss Edith Murphy, who has been our acting adviser for the past year. This is the last issue to be printed under her expert guidance.

Although it is with much pleasure that we welcome back Mrs. Marie D. Ersig after a year's leave of absence, still we shall be sad to have Miss Murphy leave us.

Stepping into another's shoes is a difficult job, but making them fit comfortably is another matter. Only one as brilliant and adaptable as she is could accomplish this.

We'll miss you, Miss Murphy.

Sign  
Now

ALL boys of Woodward, especially the juniors, have an important duty to perform soon. The boys must do it, the girls can't.

Your task is this: invite your best girlfriend to attend the J-Hop with you. We advise you to ask her before someone else does.

"I can't dance," is no excuse for being absent from the J-Hop, the biggest event of the junior year. Dancing classes for petition signers will soon begin. Sign a petition now.

We Can  
Do Without It

ARE you in a contemplative mood? We hope so, because we are going to ask you to try to recall the conversations in which you have participated during the past week.

How large a part did gossip play in these conversations? How much of them did you devote to revealing what you thought were the scandalous activities of your friends?

With these questions in mind, let's try, in the future, to devote more of our conversations to worthwhile subjects. You'll find that it is safer and that it is more educational.

## Men Or Mice?---

WELL, the basketball season is still with us. We've been careful of our conduct during the game—but!!! Our conduct on the street car last Tuesday after the game was nothing short of heathenish! One would have thought we had never been educated. If we don't care about ourselves, let's at least be considerate of the honor of our school.

## PRINCIPAL POINTS

C. C. L.



The members of the class of 1939 will in a few days enter upon the last phase of their high school career. The time allotted to high school which seemed so interminable back in September, 1935, has rapidly drawn to a close. Although you have had economic troubles to vex you all through the past four years you have been going through the happiest and most significant time of your lives.

Your high school is a proving ground for your future activity. It is the most formative period of your whole lives. These are the most impressionable years of life and for the great majority of you the die of your whole existence is cast by the end of this period. A few of you will go on to other schools for further preparation for your life's work: but most of you must go out to earn a living with the equipment you have accumulated to date.

It is the hope of all of us under whose guidance you have been that you prove worthy of the instruction given in our school. You will no doubt forget some of the lessons learned from your textbooks but we hope that you never will forget the ideals constantly held before you. It is our hope that in your lessons in high school you have learned how to be good citizens of your city, state, and nation: citizens who will be broad and tolerant in thought but swift in action in upholding the ideals of our democracy.

We hope that even in this modern age that the good old fashioned virtues of honesty, industry, and loyalty will be manifest in your lives and that throughout a worthy and useful life you may achieve the reward of happiness to which every human being aspires.

## Senior Glamour Girl

Hair—Lorraine Sinclair  
Face—Mildred Boehler  
Eyes—Cloine Meyers  
Mouth—Connie Swisshelm  
Personality—Elaine Fisk  
Teeth—Pauline Yeagle  
Clothes—Jeanette Levine  
Figure—Stephanie Spargo  
Complexion—Eleanor Kowalski  
Intellect—Lorraine Barnes

## Ideal Senior Boy

Hair—Mason Stafford  
Eyes—Esa Corey  
Smile—Frank Scott  
Personality—Harold Lafontaine  
Teeth—Kenneth Hansen  
Clothes—Manuel Zelles  
Physique—James Brubaker  
Complexion—Fred Saba  
Intellect—Malcolm Hogg

## Woe Is We!

One-half school year is almost past, The second semester approaches fast, But before we launch into that season, Comes a swarm of exams to test our reason. So now, dear pupils, before you go, Collect your thoughts, see what you know. Now, the languages are all crammed full of verbs, While Central Europe abounds in Serbs. Oh, X equals Z, but 2Z is Y, Then there's compounds and elements and formulas dry.

The Cicada is an insect, no matter what you say. But you couldn't learn all, if you studied all day, So take heart, my children, pass examinations. If you come out on top, you can conquer nations.

## It's In The Air

There's a song in the air, and a flutter of hearts, As the seniors of Woodward are off to a start To break resolutions, and begin the new day. Leaving "sweeties" behind them to say what they may.

Some are so energetic, do you know Dave Lacey? Or the athletic sort as he-man Jim Stacy. For romance, Fred Saba knows just how it's done. And cutie Al Davis will show you how to have fun.

In the female line, Jane Riker ranks high, And Dick W. thinks a Tattlerette has beautiful eyes. If Mary Sullavan should be spied by Hollywood men, Norman Foster would become a well known "has been."

## Flashes From Friends

Little drops of water  
Frozen on the walk  
Make the naughty adjectives  
Appear in people's talk.

—The Shorewood Ripples, Shorewood, Wisconsin.

A dealer wrote to a firm ordering a carload of merchandise.

The firm wired: "Cannot ship until you pay for last consignment."

"Unable to wait so long," wired the dealer, "cancel the order."—The Bryant Times, Minneapolis, Minn.

A survey recently taken of current problems in a senior civics class at Piedmont High School showed a trend toward liberalism. According to 47 students, the Republicans have a chance to elect a president in 1940 while 10 said no, and five were uncertain. If this group were given the opportunity to elect the president of the United States, Kennedy would be favored while Dewey and Lehman would be a close second and third respectively.—Piedmont Highlander, Piedmont, California.

Boy—"For two cents I'd kiss you."

Girl—"What's the idea?"

Boy—"I'm a cut-rate gigolo!"—The Prism, Toledo, Ohio.

## Exams For Seniors

Examination time is just around the corner. Are you prepared? Below is a review of the "hard" subjects. Check yourself.

There are 20 points allotted to each question. All those whose points total over zero are very good, while the pupils who get less than zero are fair.

## English

I. Select the correct verb and adjectives for the following sentences:

1. Eleanor Kowalski (goes) (has gone) with Frank Meyer.
2. Kenny Pfefferle (is) (will always be) crazy.
3. Bob Sherman (is dating) (will date) Sanda Riker.

## History

II. What is the major crisis of the United States at the present time?

(Check one of the following statements)

1. The three dictators, "Bud" Malikowski, Bill Rodgers, and Bob Martin are still friendly.
2. Alice Krawetzke two timing Art Bryweznski, Woodward grad, by going with William Stein.

## Chemistry

III. Below are the various ways that chemical substances unite. Which is direct union? Substitution?

1. Pete Zelles plus Betty Jane Roth equals love.
2. Louis Emm plus (Charlotte Cosner, Jeanne Toms) equals L. E. plus J. T.

## Foreign Languages

IV. Translate the following sentences.

- a. Burt Gas escorting Virginia Terry everywhere.
- b. Jack Seymour telling everybody the time, to show off his new Christmas watch.

## Algebra

V. Place the similar letters together. (For example, "A" in the left hand column goes with "A" in the right hand column)

- |                           |                      |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| a. "Gypsy Rose" Greenbaum | a. "Roxanne" Kranz   |
| b. Norman Whalen          | b. Kenny Whatsisname |
| c. Betty Greiner          | c. Kermit Whittee    |

## Dirt!!!

How did Jeanette Levine like her Christmas present from the Saga staff? Blush! Blush!

These senior boys who think they can get dates any time they want to have another thought coming.

Newest twosome: Gene "Lover" Zychowicz and Helen Wendel. P. S. It started at the Kid Party.

What is this strange power Oscar Heimann has over Virginia Krulikowski?

Much malicious gossip has been going around school which is hurting certain students' reputations. Maybe it's a good thing these students don't care what others say, or there might be trouble.

At last we found out who the object of Richard Durham's affections is. It seems the feeling is mutual between him and Marianetta Hunter.

Also, Emilia Kosydar eying with Wanda Kalinowski for Nolan Ryan.

Scoop!!!\*( Alan Coleman is engaged to a very, very, very beautiful girl at Scott! What are the girls at Woodward going to do?



## BEARS HIT WINNING STRIDE; WHIP TIGERS, SCOTT IN LEAGUE GAMES

**Bill Copeland Sinks Fielder In Overtime Session To Beat DeVilbiss 30-28; Drop Bulldogs 36 To 21 For Second Victory**

Woodward's Polar Bears found no setup in Coach Larrrs Wagner's Orange and Black cagers as they managed to eke out a 30-28 victory Tuesday in a thrilling sudden death overtime session, which spelled doom for the DeVilbiss squad.

The game was marked by close guarding which resulted in numerous fouls. The two teams were never separated by more than four points throughout the contest.

The opening minutes of the quarter found the squads engaged in a defensive struggle until successive fielders by No. 2

wak and Copeland and several fouls netted the Bears an 8-3 lead which was not relinquished until the second quarter when the Tigers staged a rally and Bennet flipped a fielder to knot the score 11-11 at the half.

The third stanza found the squads playing on even terms, neither gaining a substantial lead.

Led by Captain Ted Klonowski, the Blue and Whites hit thier stride and mustered up a four point lead which was held until Larsen, Tiger forward, netted two fielders in the remaining minutes of the final canto to tie the score. Time ran out and an overtime session began.

After an attempt by the Tigers had failed, Nowak recovered the ball and shot it to Klonowski, who in turn fed it to Copeland, diminutive basketeer, to hang up the winning marker.

Ted Klonowski was the scoring ace for the Bears with three baskets and two foul shots. Zig Kaminski was next with seven points. Dick Welch and Bennett accounted for most of the Tiger tallies.

Woodward				Devilbiss			
	FG	F	T		FG	F	T
Klonowski	3	2	8	Bogart	0	1	1
Haffelder	1	0	2	Bennett	3	1	8
Copeland	2	2	6	Larson	4	0	8
Nowak	1	1	3	Wenning	1	0	2
Kaminski	3	1	7	Welch	1	3	5
Gosciniak	0	0	0	Kanney	2	0	4
Ford	2	0	4				
Totals	12	6	30	Totals	11	6	28

### Scott Easy Task

Displaying a flashy third quarter offense, the Woodward Bears crushed the Scott forward wall to march on to their first league victory in as many starts by 36 to 21. The game was played in the small Bulldog gymnasium.

After Scott had jumped into a three point lead on Vickroy's foul and a fielder by Lewis, Will Copeland dropped in four points to put the Bears in front with a lead which was never relinquished.

By half-time, the Polar Bears had advanced the score to 9-5 when things started happening. Coupling fast breaks with clever guard-work and fancy shooting, the whole Bear squad figured in the fine offensive drive that lasted throughout the remainder of the tilt.

Little Bill Copeland figured prominently in the Bear's first league victory by scoring eleven points to lead his teammates. Bill Haffelder followed with four goals and a foul good for 9 points. Lewis was Scott's main scoring threat with eight points.

Every Bear cager saw action in the game.

Woodward			Scott				
G.	F.	T	G.	F.	T		
Copeland	4	3	11	Smith	1	3	5
Haffelder	4	1	9	Jones	1	0	2
Klonowski	1	0	2	Vickroy	0	1	1
Nowak	2	0	4	Lewis	4	0	8
Gosciniak	0	0	0	Penn	1	1	3
Kaminski	2	0	4	Steinberg	1	0	2
Ford	2	2	6	Drayton	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	8	5	21

## Safety Building And Hospital Visited By Physiology Pupils

The boys of Mrs. Mary O'Brien's sixth hour physiology class made a tour of the Safety Building yesterday afternoon. They were particularly interested in the Bureau of Identification and spent most of their time there.

The girls of the class visited the Women's and Children's Hospital. Students left school at one o'clock.

## National Bowlers Win Three; Hold First Place In League

Spurred on by the possibility of leading the National League race, the Nats wrested three games from Whitmer to slide into the coveted position. Their high 2679 three game total was the highest score rolled this year by any league team.

The Nationals were paced by Frankie Scott who rolled a big 560 three game total and a fine 213 single game score. Polcyn broke into the double century club with his 216, while Durka was the proud papa of 197 and 200 single game scores all totaling 555.

Heartened by the success of its big brother, the American League ousted Waite for three games. Barczak's 502 three-game total and his 191 single game total played a big part in the success of the Americans.

This Saturday the Nationals will meet Central, while the Central No. 2 team will oppose the American League.

The individual scores are as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Scott	177	170	213	Zawacki	183
Polcyn	216	170	140	Marok	169
Gawronski	185	161	135	Cummins	185
Ota	151	156	199	Antoszewski	159
Durka	197	158	200	Barczak	191

## Bill Copeland, Dick Koster Lead In Individual Scoring

Following are the official scoring totals of each of the varsity and reserve basketball players who have scored at least one point in the five games played so far.

Varsity		Reserve	
Copeland	33	Koster	26
Klonowski	29	Konz	18
Haffelder	28	McFarland	17
Kaminski	25	Pryzbycz	12
Ford	14	Kwiatkowski	11
Nowak	12	Haddad	8
Gosciniak	4	Gigliotti	5
Sahadi	2	Hertsch	5
		M. Sahadi	3
		Williams	2
		Jaschke	1
Total	147	Total	108

## SPORT SHORTS

By Fish And Hope

Who is Woodward's best teacher??? Why, Mr. Lankenau, of course! (To all other pedagogues: We're merely bribing him to referee the Saga-Tattler basketball game on January 25.) More later, Lanky.

Due to exams and free days next week, there will be no girls' intra-mural games. The tournament will resume on January 24.

Elwin Willick was awarded a scholarship to North Texas State Teachers' College in Denton, Texas. Elwin's cross country running was the deciding factor in his selection.

Miss Bertha Desenberg, physical education instructor at Toledo University, visited the girls' gym last Wednesday.

Since only a few games have been played in the boys' intra-mural basketball leagues, we are omitting them from the sports page this week.

## RESERVES WIN, LOSE IN LEAGUE CONTESTS

**Beat Scott Bulldogs 35-15; Downed In Tiger Game By 28 To 20 Count**

Due to an erratic passing attack, the Woodward reserves were downed by a strong Tiger Cub team by the score of 28-20.

Woodward opened the scoring when Koster blocked a DeVilbiss pass, and relayed the ball to Konz who counted on a set-up shot. This was the only time throughout the contest that Woodward was on top. At the quarter the score stood at 6-4. The Tigers increased this lead to 18-8 at the half, and 25-16 at the three quarter mark.

High point men for the Bear Cubs were Konz with 10 points and Chuck McFarland with 6, while Koster turned in a fine floor game. Leading the Tiger attack was Schweikart with 9 tallies.

### Trounce Scott Seconds

A much-too-inexperienced Scott reserve team offered the opposition last Friday, when the Bear Cubs turned on the offensive heat to win 35-15.

The first half saw the Woodward squad turning in a fine defensive game, holding the Bulldogs to six points.

Dick Koster provided the spark in the Bears' scoring drive by compiling ten points. Norm Pryzbycz and Kream Haddad followed with three fielders apiece.

Woodward				DeVilbiss			
	FG	F	T		FG	F	T
Koster	1	0	2	Millikan	4	0	8
Kwiatkowski	1	0	2	Schweikart	4	1	9
Konz	5	0	10	Snedecor	1	1	3
Hertsch	0	0	0	Rockbe	0	1	1
McFarland	3	0	6	Vernier	1	0	2
Haddad	0	0	0	Messerly	2	1	5
	10	0	20		12	4	28

Woodward			Scott				
FG	F	T	FG	F	T		
Koster	4	2	10	Ringle	0	2	2
Kwiatkowski	2	0	4	Swing	0	4	4
Konz	1	0	2	Kandler	3	1	7
Pryzbycz	3	0	6	Harshman	1	0	2
Hertsch	0	0	0	Ramboe	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	2				
McFarland	2	0	4		4	7	15
Haddad	3	0	6				
Sahadi	0	1	1				
	16	3	35				

## Frosh Cagers Drop Initial Start To DeVilbiss, 21 To 14

This year's edition of Woodward's freshman basketball squad went down in defeat at the hands of the DeVilbiss first year men by a score of 21-14, in the league opener.

The frosh were led by forward Dave Kornowa, who garnered three field goals for a six point total. "What the team needs is a tall man to control the ball under the basket," stated Coach Bill Fetters.

Kornowa and Bob Brent at forwards; George Haffelder at the center post; and Melvin Navarre and Bob McKenley rounded out the starting lineup at guards. Other boys who saw action were Bern Seymour, Henry Rose, Dan Muzynski, Bill Crosby, and Jackson.

The next game on the Frosh schedule is with Miami next Tuesday on the Bear's floor.

## Game Highlights

The reserves failed to make a foul in the DeVilbiss clash, but the Tiger seconds cashed in on four charity tosses. In the Scott game, the Bear Cubs held the Bulldogs for a quarter and a half before the opposition made a point.

Although Vocational has the newest stands, we can still boast that we have the largest seating capacity of any high school gym in the city.

When Bill Copeland stopped quickly at a period of the Scott fray, Chuck Penn, who was guarding him, fell over his shoulder. (No, we're not crazy)

Several of the "W" club ushers considered Ed Kanney, Devilbiss guard, a ballet dancer. But, regardless of form, his fancy shots almost cost us a ball-game.

## BEARS RISK RECORD IN VOCATIONAL TILT

**Macomber Places Renovated Team Against Woodward At 8:15 This Evening**

Tonight, the Bears take on Vocational in their annual league clash in the new Vocational basketball court. Woodward will take to the floor seeking to retain its undefeated record and hang up its third straight loop triumph.

Vocational, regarded as a pretty strong foe as a result of its record last year and this season to date, will be gunning for its second city victory, and should make it hot for the Hanhamite cagers. The Mechanics recently gained city prominence when they defeated Central Tuesday night. This was Macomber's first league win since they entered the race three years ago. Macomber has one advantage, as Woodward will be playing its first game on the latter's floor. This proved to be an important factor in last year's games and will probably hold the same disadvantage for the Bears this year.

Witte, Torda, and Treadwell, main cogs in the Mechanics' offensive machine will be the Bears principal worries. However, with Copeland, Klonowski, and Kaminski leading the attack, the Bears should be able to offset these obstacles. Coach Homer Hanham will probably employ the same line-up as was used against DeVilbiss in tonight's fray.

The tentative line-up is:

Woodward		Vocational	
Klonowski	R.F.	Torda	
Copeland	L.F.	Witte	
Nowak	C.	Passino	
Kaminski	R.G.	Treadwell	
Gosiniak	L.G.	Reding	

## Carpenter Outpoints Girl Bowlers With Score Of 561

The winning teams of the girls' bowling league are the Bowlerettes, Kid Bowlers, and Flying W's who beat the Red Hot Speedsters, Blue and White Stars, and Varsity Cubs, respectively, at the Auditorium Alleys last Monday.

High scoring bowlerettes and their scores were: Virginia Carpenter, 561; Dorothy Kohne, 222; Mary Aberling, 199; June Martin and Esther Bloom, 182. These scores are the results of two games.

## Fourteen "W" Girls Usher At Home Basketball Games

Spectators at the home basketball games this year will have at their service fourteen "W" girls who have been chosen to usher. The girls are divided into two groups of seven, one of which will usher for a game.

In the first group are Kathryn Braunschweiger, Loretta Ignatowski, Pauline Yeagle, Helen Trautmann, Dorothy Purina, Charlotte Hertsch, and Lillian Johnson. The second group includes Norma Herzberg, Flora Meyers, Marion Hesser, Mary Jane Szymorowski, Alma Greiger, Othelle Lloyd, and Phyllis Zarn.

## Come On, Prognosticators What Will Your Guess Be ???

Since the writer cannot possibly think of anything to say (after that game Tuesday,) he will just pick words from the dictionary at random.

Kick ixia immit hiser.....well, what we're trying to say is if all of Woodward's pedantic prognosticators will exercise their premonitory powers and insert the outcome of their mental stress on the blanks provided below and drop it in the Tattler box at 2:30 tonight, one of them will be awarded a free tetragonal ducat to the Bear-Cowboy encounter, January 20, at Woodward.

WOODWARD.....  
VOCATIONAL.....  
NAME.....  
HOMEROOM.....



## TAT-WARDS

Red to the right of me, red to the left of me, red all around me, shouted in color, not voice. By the appearance of the vermillion shirts this year, one would think the school was sponsoring a firemen's ball.

Thanks for your Service.

Usherettes for the Senior class play were June Bowman, June Martin, Laura Williams, Lorraine Sinclair, Dorothy Lang, Bernice Mista, Sylvia Hirsh, and Norma Herzberg.

Frank Scott, Elwin Willick, Louis Rabideau, Lee Perry, and Robert Dick were guards.

Reminder.

Dr. Scott Nearing, economist and lecturer, will speak on "Europe's Scraps of Paper," Saturday, January 14, 8:30 P.M. in the auditorium of Robinson Junior High.

We have just discovered the reason why Manuel Zelles is oblivious of Woodward femmes. He is still carrying a torch for Milly Parks.

At a recent Forum club meeting Malcolm Hogg gave a speech on "Parliamentary Laws." Verne Kramer was chosen chairman of the pin committee.

Skirts have risen a few inches more this season, hair has taken an upward swing; let's make our grade cards keep in style.

Quiz bee.

Have Jean Luzny and Jack McKenzie gone phiff!! (see Narcissus Lesniewicz for sound effects)

Who was seen where, on what occasion when, why, and how? (a mere sample of what an exam question is like)

Are some of Woodward's toughies, Ferdinands the Bulls? (sissies in disguise)

The members of the Municipal club bought the radio which now stands in the place of honor next her desk in Miss Marian McDonough's historical domain. Club members are free to hear radio talks during their study periods.

Custom reverses itself.

Students reprimand faculty members. Recently a teacher tossed a book across the cafeteria to another teacher. Tut, Tut, it's a bad example for the student body.

For the benefit of anyone who was curious about the many students who were winding their tongues around lollypops Tuesday, the "all-days" were passed out in Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's oral expression class.

Senior synopsis seen through colored glasses.

S-weet  
E-arnest  
N-ice  
I-nteresting  
O-rderly  
R-ighteous  
S-eniors

The new song "A Room With A View" does not refer to Woodward study halls.

Seniors will strut their stuff when they swing and sway at the annual prom to be held April 21.

Although this is the senior issue, Lenard Cooperman is unanimously elected to the roll of Woodward's "Sharpies."

Nothing is too much to sacrifice for Science. The inseparable Ray Kranz, Myer Greenbaum, Bob Smith, and Ray Rall clan bravely stepped into the vast outdoors without sufficient clothing to light some firecrackers they had made in chemistry.

## CAST OF SENIOR PLAY LAUDED FOR ACTING

### Excellent Performances Of O. Swaya, Harley Lucas Merit Praise

Emerging from improvised dressing rooms, keyed to the highest point of "first night" nervousness and eagerness to do one's best, the nine members of the cast of "The Late Christopher Bean" appeared last night feeling slightly stiff and artificial under their masks of grease paint and false moustaches.

Dorothy Swaya and Harley Lucas, cast in the leading roles as Abby, a faithful servant, and Dr. Haggett, a New England doctor, deserve due credit for their sincere performances of people much older than themselves, as does Narcissus Lesniewicz, who portrayed Mrs. Haggett, the doctor's wife.

Dorothy told her audience, through her performance, that she had spent much time capturing the simple, loyal, sometimes dazed expression and mannerisms of a true "Abby." Harley's complete naturalness and audibility, his perfectly-learned lines and convincing delivery, helped make his performance one of the high spots of the entertainment. Narcissus' grand characterization placed her in the list for top honors.

As the Haggett sisters, Bonnie Jean Zirwes and Evelyn Moore were excellent. Bornie, as the sincere and dependable daughter, played her part with charm and grace. Evelyn's portrayal of the excitable and flirtatious daughter, betrayed a dramatic talent.

If at any time the performance of some of the players was insincere, blame can be laid upon the incorrect English which has to be used, and the awkwardness of being, for one night, a person entirely alien from one's own self.

All the seniors who helped to produce this fine play, the prompter, student director, the dramatics classes, and various other committees, which worked "behind the scenes," should be justly acknowledged for their help, without which there would have been no play.

Again may we praise Miss Dorothy Kellogg, adviser of the Little Theatre Guild, for her patient, hard work in "bringing out the best" in the cast, and producing for the senior class another "swell show."

The romantic interest in the production was provided by Emil Scherer, with Bonnie's help, Emil looked and acted his role, that of a painter and lover.

Allan Coleman, as an art critic, William Anspach, as a foreigner, and Martin Blum, as a forger, shone in their respective roles.

### J. B. Dence Receives Position Of Student Council Adviser

Joe B. Dence, business arithmetic instructor, was recently appointed to take the position of Student Council adviser, which was vacated by Henry Van Gorder, algebra instructor who left last year.

Mr. Dence first came to Woodward four years ago and is now a full-time teacher. From 1931 to 1937 he occasionally substituted for Clyde Meek as an algebra teacher. Last year he taught at Robinson Junior High.

His comment on the Student Council was that it was the most honorable society a student could belong to. He also stated that he would do everything in his power to make a good adviser, to maintain the high standards of the council, and to try to take the place of former advisers.

Mrs. Katherine Schuler is the other adviser of the Student Council. Louis Rabideau is president.

### Notice!

The J-Hop has been moved back one week, to February 18, instead of February 25. The change was made because Lent begins February 22.

## VOX POP

More Members, Please

Dear Editor:

What is the matter with this year's sophomore class? They don't seem to be interested in making this year's class better than previous ones.

Miss Kellogg recently informed the members of the class cabinet that a sophomore play cannot be given unless more talented sophomore students join the Little Theatre Guild.

We members of the cabinet are sure that the students aren't going to let the upper classmen get ahead of them. We are closing this letter in belief that by February the sophomore enrollment in the Guild will be doubled. This now stands at thirteen dependable students.

Sophomore Cabinet

### Hall Patrol Question

Dear Editor:

Have you ever heard complaints about the Woodward hall patrol? Some people say that the students on hall patrol just fill the chairs. But, there is one question which I would like to put before the student body. That is: "Why do the students with 'A' and 'B' grades almost always decline when they are asked to patrol?"

When I was chosen commissioner of hall patrols, I promised to select good and capable students. My choices for the hall captains have proved to be very successful. It is true that my hall guards have not always asked for passes, because I have taken check-ups myself. Some of the boys and girls on patrol are not up to the standard of grades which should average a "B." This is because there is no one to take their places. Next semester I must organize an almost entirely new hall patrol. Therefore I ask the loyal Woodward students to apply for a position on hall patrol and not to sit back and ridicule the honest work of others.

Richard Semler

### New Courses Booked Next Term For Upper Classmen

Students will be given the opportunity to begin several new courses the second semester.

Solid geometry and trigonometry are being offered in the mathematics field and will be taught by E. R. Rike. Paul Lankenau will continue instructing the commercial law and economics classes. Salesmanship, under the guidance of John Grodi may also be taken, while James Pollock will teach sociology.

These courses will count as one-half unit and only juniors and seniors may take them.

### J. Martin Chairman Of "Star Dust" Given By Art Klan

June Martin heads the committees planning "Star Dust," the annual Art Klan dance, to be given Friday, January 27, from 8 to 11 p. m.

Assisting the chairman are Francis Hunsicker, decorations; Louis Truna, checking; Miriam Rathburn, programs; Cloine Meyers, orchestra and program; Dave Sliwinski, clean-up and tickets; Frances Frey, invitations; Fred Saba, guards; and Frank Scott, publicity.

### Forum Will Be February 5

For the next Forum, which will be held February 5, Miss Mallory, Waite high school instructor, will speak. This was decided at a council meeting of Hi-Y boys and Friendship girls of Woodward, Libbey, and Maumee high schools, which was held at the Y.W.C.A. on January 5.

### U. Theater Presents Play

The Toledo University Theater will present the play, "Candida" written by Bernard Shaw, in the Henry J. Doermann Theater tonight at 8:30 p.m. Admission is seventy-five cents and all seats must be reserved.

## JANE SEARLES BORN IN WAR-TORN CHINA

### Freshman Girl Flees Orient In Midst Of Sudden Revolution

Fleeing from China in the midst of one of its sudden revolutions was Jane Searles' most vivid adventure. "I was four years old when I left the country in which I was born," she declared.

This freshman miss has submitted articles for the Tattler and for a time wrote news for the Toledo Blade. With this as a foundation, Janie hopes to become a journalist.

"Horseback riding and tennis are my favorite hobbies," the freshman stated, although she did agree that the pleasure was increased if she was accompanied by a certain admirer from Scott.

Although pressed for time as she takes five subjects, Jane is program chairman of Miss Woodrich's Freshman Friendship section, and is also a member of the Fases club.

A graduate of Glann School in Adams Township, the future journalist received 5 A's on her first card here at Woodward.

Her father is dean of business administration at Toledo University.

When H. V. Kaltenborn, noted commentator, visited Toledo, Jane was dispatched to get an interview for the Tattler.

P. S. She got it.

## ODDS AND ENDS

Notebooks covering the first semester's work were due this week in all Miss Mable Rutan's American government and civics classes.

Flora Myers, Delores Sepanski, and Rita Tertel are in charge of the Senior Friendship club candy sale. Candy may be obtained from any member of the club.

The Toledo Teachers' association is entertaining the state senators and representatives at a luncheon at the Hillcrest Hotel on January 21 to acquaint the legislators with the needs of Toledo schools. Clyde Ven Tassel is chairman of this organization.

The Freshman Friendship clubs will give a Valentine dance on Monday, February 13, in the girls' gym.

Louis Truna, Virginia Culakowski, George Hotz, and Eugene Zientek viewed a colored film of Eliot O'Hara's work in water color in LaSalle and Koch's auditorium. The picture was shown Friday, January 6, under the auspices of the Toledo Women Artists.

Mrs. D. Matheny's oral expression class is preparing a debate for next semester on the subject "Capital Punishment."

At the present time speeches six minutes in length are being given as an examination.

In answer to Miss Grace Cronk's plea for a davenport in room 322, the third hour group in 305 sold miniature basketballs with Woodward colors attached, first hour today.

Miss Mabel Rutan is in charge of the sales.

All the third floor teachers are cooperating in an endeavor to raise money to furnish 322.

Governor Bricker's inauguration address was heard by Miss Mabel Rutan's eighth hour history class.

Spring is here. At least, 35 narcissus plants claim it is. Miss Grace Cronk and 35 of her botany students planted the bulbs last fall, and now the blossoming plants have been taken to the pupil's homes, where they make a gay sight.



## GRADE CARDS YIELD HIGH RESULTS; TWENTY STUDENTS EARN ALL A'S

**Lorraine Barnes And Phyllis  
Hendrickson Merit Six A's  
To Lead School**

Final first semester grades, which came out last Monday, yielded some very promising results. Top notchers among the student are Lorraine Barnes, senior, and Phyllis Hendrickson, junior, who each received six A's.

Close behind rank six pupils with 5 A's each, including Rose Shemas and Paul Schimmel, seniors; Sam Laderman, junior; Virginia Kwiatkowski, Lily Glasser, Patty Hammontree, sophomore and freshmen, Jane Searles and Ruth Zdravje.

The students receiving 4 A's are Mary Frankowski, Margie Schroeder, Evelyn Moore, and Joe Sternalski, seniors; Lois Wenzel, Florence Morman, and LeRoy Hansen, sophomores; and Eugene Gust, Lilly Schuller, and Donna Surgeson, freshman.

Among the seniors, June Bowman was rewarded with 5 A's and 1 B; Ray Sheline Jennie Payak, and Malcolm Hogg with 4 A's and 1 B; Valeria Duek, Virginia Skelding, Helen Trautmann, and Bonnie Zirwes with 3A's and 1B; Loretta Ignatowski 3A's and 2B's Mary Ganzel and Richard Scarisbrick with 2A's and 1B; and Mildred Kozlowski, Dorothy Lang, Phyllis Zarn, Merle Romer, Bernard Christie with 2A's and 2B's.

The juniors earning 3A's and 1B; are Bertha Hascal and Jearold Tussing. Other juniors who obtained 3A's and 2B's were Virginia Czarnecki, Jean Douglas, Betty Jane Roth, Dorothy Urbanowski, Virginia Zaremba, Horatio Jex, Richard Semler, and Roy Winn. Virginia Terry, Donald Krell, and Charles Seim received 2A's and 2B's; while the cards of Betty Kapff, Dorothy Kincaid, Helen Scheidler, and Geraldine Zawodny each displayed 2A's and 3B's.

Sophomores with 4 A's and 1 B are Dorothy Summers, Ellen Mae Gribben, Lois Horner, Laura Kohne, Mary Kornas, and Alice Miller. Jean Burdo and Eleanor Leszczyski were awarded with 3 A's and 1 B; and Ruth Edwards, Audrey Higgins, Emma Koscis, Barbara Komisarek, Virginia Lobet, Carol Stallbaum, and May Van Klingerren, were recipients of 3 A's and 2 B's. Students earning 2 A's and 2 B's Dorothy Darrour, Ruth Davis, Beatrice Gorski, Ruth Gust, Evelyn Horman, Mary Latus, Blanche McDarr, Doris Jean Mohr, Wanda Jane Sitek, and Helen Szylak.

3A's and 1B were acquired by the following freshmen: Sadas Zahard, Alice Norwinski, Pandora Pozarzycki, Marilyn Schoonmaker, Dorothy Turski, and Blanche Brona. Hazel Murphy and Dorothy Clouse each obtained 3A's and 2B's. Freshmen receiving 2A's and 2B's were Genevieve Marzee, Sophie Mides, Emma Pennington, Alice Dooley, Marilyn Schneider, Joyce Stephenson, Viola Sways, Helen Wadarski, Janet Wozny, Betty Giha, Dorores kaczmarck, Patricia Kuehnle, Ida Dorn, Yvonne Ferah, Neil Gallier, Sylvester Gasorowski, Royal Kerr, Norman Kledzik, and Sam Part.

## Woodward Graduate In Navy; To Visit Caribbean Sea, Fairs

William Rohr was the recipient last week of a letter written by Alex Ewan-chuk, Woodward graduate of 1938, who is now on the crew list of the ship "U. S. S. Philadelphia."

The Caribbean area is the first destination point of the "Philadelphia." Five months will be spent in tropical countries, after which the fleet will visit the World's Fair in New York. The trip will be concluded by a visit to the Golden Gate Exposition, via the Panama Canal.

## Bear In Mind

January 27--Tonight: Art Klan Dance.  
February 2--Thursday: Junior class meeting.

February 6--Monday: Miss Coy will address freshman girls in auditorium.

February 9--Thursday: Sophomore class meeting.

February 10--Friday: Movie, "Manhattan Merry-go-Round," 3rd and 4th hours.

February 10--Friday: Glee Club dance  
February 13--Monday: Double fourth hour.

February 13--Monday: Freshman Friendship Valentine dance afterschool.

February 16--Thursday: Junior class meeting.

February 18--Saturday: J-Hop.

February 21--Tuesday: Girls' W Club dance.

February 22--Wednesday: No school; Washington's birthday.

February 23--Thursday: Senior class meeting.

## Capital Punishment Debate Will Be Held Next Monday

Resolved, That the states should abolish capital punishment. This is the title of the debate to be held Monday, third hour in 216 by Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's oral expression class.

Evelyn Moore and Robert Schwellinger compose the affirmative side, while the negative side will be upheld by Verne Kramer and Oscar Heimman.

C. C. LaRue, Paul Lankenau, and Mrs. Marie Ersig will be judges, and the Woodward literary societies are invited to hear the debate.

## Hi-Y Friendship Council Completes Forum Plans

At a meeting of the Hi-Y Friendship Council January 12, plans were completed for the four forums which are to be held this winter. Three or four schools will share the responsibility for each assembly.

The first forum will meet February 5. It will be managed by Libbey, Woodward, and Maumee, with Oscar Heimann of Woodward as convener.

## Honor Society Discusses Varied Induction Methods

E. L. Clark, adviser of the Honor Society, read at its meeting today, an article concerning the method used in other schools to induct new members into the organization. These various methods were voted on by the present body.

For the past years, leadership, scholarship, and service have been the bases for the selection.

Jenny Payak delivered a report on the method of enrollment at Toledo University.

## New Text Books Received By French And Trig Classes

With the coming of the new semester, two classes, Mr. Rike's trigonometry class and Mr. Rohrer's advanced French class, received new text books. The new, revised books are being furnished for student use by the Board of Education. A required reading book, "North To the Orient," has been added to the book-rooms stock, to be sold when the junior English teachers require it.

## MIAMI GRADUATE TO BE INSTRUCTOR HERE

**Mrs. L. Bowyer Substitutes  
For Miss B. Hazelton  
In Economics**

Because of a leave of absence of Miss Blanche Hazelton, home economics instructor, Mrs. Lola Bowyer, graduate of Miami University, will be the permanent substitute teacher for this semester.

Miss Hazelton, who left last week, is working as a coordinator under Miss Evelyn Eastman, speaker and lecturer on parental education. Budgeting is the subject being discussed at the present time.

Mrs. Bowyer, who has a Bachelor of Science degree, taught at Scott, McKinley, Arlington, Wayne, and Whittier.

Before coming to Toledo, Mrs. Bowyer was head of the home economics department at South Side School in Lima, Ohio.

When asked how she liked Woodward, Mrs. Bowyer stated: "Although I have only been here a few days, I can truthfully say that I like Woodward and the students very much. The teachers are congenial and I have made many friends."

## Radio Questionnaire Blanks To Show Opinions Of Public

Questionnaire blanks concerning the educational radio programs in Toledo are being presented to students and adults for their opinion.

After being properly filled out, these public opinion blanks will be turned over to Elizebeth Aufderhide, head of the Radio Evaluation Sub-Committee of the Board of Education.

The various types of questions deal with the radio program, station, the authenticity of the broadcast, and the characters in the plays.

## E.R. Rike Hurt In Fall On Ice; Miss E. Murphy Ill At Home

Because of the illness of Miss Edith Murphy, her English classes are now being taught by Mrs. Mary Witker.

Miss Florence Kowsky has taken over E.R. Rike's mathematical classes, since his injury when he fell on the ice on the way to school.

## Relief Problem Investigated By American History Classes

Miss Marian McDonough's second hour history class is studying the relief problem in this community. Richard Semler is chairman of the committee investigating the matter; he is assisted by Dorothy Kincaid, Don Krell, June Knowles, and Mildred Hall.

The committee will visit W. P. A. officials, the Salvation Army, Community Chest, Church organizations, Chamber of Commerce, A. F. of L., C. I. O., and local newspapers.

## Eighth Hour Art Students Design Decorative Masks

Under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Hatfield, the eighth hour, second year art class is constructing masks, which are designed to be decorative, gruesome, or to show strong character.

The masks are molded in clay which is covered with papier-mache. When dry, this covering is removed and painted. The students are decorating their masks with yarn, straws, and various other materials.

## ART KLAN DANCE TO NITE AT EIGHT



**June Martin**

The crowning of the mysterious snow queen will be the highlight of the evening at the annual Art Klan dance, "Stardust," to be given tonight in the girl's gym from 8 to 11 p.m. Wayne Chal-lon's orchestra will furnish rhythmic tunes for dancing.

Blue, silver, and white are the colors being used for decorations. The ceiling, adorned with blue and white streamers, and silver stars, will contrast with black curtains.

June Martin, chairman of this affair, is assisted by the following students: orchestra and dancers, Cloine Myers; tickets and clean-up, Dave Sliwinski; invitations, Frances Frey; guards, Fred Saba; and publicity, Frank Scott.

Frances Hunsicker, chairman of the decoration committee, is aided by Frances Frey, Louise Bokan, Miriam Rathburn, Violet Pytel, and John Urbanski.

Louis Truna, chairman, George Hutz, Paul Whiting, Virginia Kwiatkowski, and Marjorie May have charge of checking.

The program committee consists of Miriam Rathburn, chairman, assisted by Marion Thielmann and Bette Janczewski.

The queen will be attended by dancers from Erica Ransome's dancing school and the following girl attendants: June Martin, Frances Frey, Frances Hunsicker, Marian Thielman, and Miriam Rathburn. Each girl will be escorted by a boy attendant.

Guests of honor include Mr. and Mrs. C. C. LaRue, Miss June Anderson, Miss Edith Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Schuler, Miss Dorothy Warner, Miss Anne Wetterman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave McMurray, and Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Matheny, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wohler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lankenau, Miss Marion McDough, Miss Grace Lawton, George Rohrer, and Miss Hannah Shaw will act as chaperons.

## Mrs. Upp To Teach Math

Beginning Monday, Mrs. Eula Upp will take over E. R. Rike's math classes until his return following spring vacation. The algebra teacher is in Flower hospital.

Judson Diddall, head of the mathematics department, announced that a substitute will teach Mrs. Upp's classes

## Two New Captains Appointed

Resignations of two hall patrol captains resulted in the appointment of Lawrence Bell and Lloyd Cates to fill the vacancies. At the next meeting of the Student Council, a complete patrol for third hour will be arranged.



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We Get What  
We Work For

"SHE GAVE me a C."

How often, during the past three or four days, have you heard someone making that statement? How often have you made rude condemnations of Woodward teachers? Have you ever been guilty of saying, "Mr. X isn't fair," or "Miss Y only gives A's to her favorites"?

The faculty of Woodward is composed of educated men and women who are much older, wiser, and better informed than we. The strict requirements which must be met before entering their profession, and the great number of qualified people which offer a selection, insures the student body of Woodward that only the finest men and women, those with the highest standards of integrity, are chosen to be our instructors.

If you received an A on your card, that A was placed there because you earned it; if you received a C in English, your teacher didn't "give" it to you—you earned it. If you aren't satisfied with your card, work a little harder next semester instead of resorting to malicious gossip, which in the end harms no one but yourself.

This  
Half

SECOND semester has begun. Seniors are entering the last lap of their high school career.

With the second half of the school year comes a whirlwind of activities. The J-Hop, the Senior Prom, the junior class play, Gayety Nite, the Soph Frolic, and finally graduation—these comprise the happiest yet the saddest part of the year.

For underclassmen, second semester offers an opportunity to participate in the fun. It also brings a chance to turn over a new leaf, to do more and better school work.

But to the seniors, the social activities, with all their pleasure and glamor, are tinged with sadness as they realize that this is their last semester of high school work. Some will go on to college, others will seek employment immediately. Some will succeed, others will fail. Yet all will remember the second semester of 38-39.

Second semester, we salute you!

For  
Education Only

THE advent of the new semester brings this question to our minds: will the movies shown at school be educational?

Motion pictures have been accepted as a form of entertainment for high schools. Since movies take time originally intended for class work, why not choose more worthwhile pictures than the ones selected for last semester?

Let's make this our slogan: show educational movies. We come to school to learn.

Join the March of Dimes. Help march infantile paralysis out of the country.

Collect carefree comrades; go to great game; follow famous five; root rousingly; cagers will crush Central

## Dance Do's And Don'ts

When you step on a dance floor, don't think the whole world is watching you. Realize that the others are either good dancers, who are having too good a time themselves to pay much attention to what you do—or that they're just fair-to-middling dancers, who are too busy taking care of their own feet to keep their eyes on any other particular couple.

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Don't be afraid to hold your partner firmly. She won't bite you. But don't crush her either. The correct amount of pressure for your hand while dancing is just about the same as it would be if you were holding the girl's arm to escort her across the street.

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When a boy takes a girl to a dance, he always has the first as well as the last dance with her. How many dances you share between these is up to the two—though it is exceedingly impolite for a boy to monopolize a girl for the whole evening.

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The boy always asks for the favor of a dance. He says, "May I have the pleasure of this dance?"—never, "Have you the next dance?" No girl cares to admit that all her dances are not taken.

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Don't be a Gloomy Gus or Gertrude. Dancing should be an expression of joy. If you're not having a good time, why not go home?

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Practice your way to grace and sureness. There is no other way.

(Ed. note—These hints were taken from a dance booklet written by Arthur Murray.)

## The All American Swing

"Day After Day"—Miss McLaughlin's quizzes  
"I'm Just a Jitterbug"—Irene Plicinski  
"Forget If You Can"—Embarrassing moments  
"Small Fry"—Ray Rall  
"Simple and Sweet"—Lily Glaser  
"Peelin' the Peach"—Virginia Pawlowski  
"So Lovely"—Marian Mundwiler  
"The Bashful Lover"—Norman Monto  
"Where's Oscar"—Virginia Krulikowski  
"You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby"—Virginia Skelding  
"Deep In a Dream"—Jeanne Toms (about Louis)  
"You're As Pretty As a Picture"—Alice Morris  
"Havin' Myself a Time"—Dorothy Damraur  
"My Heart Belongs To Daddy"—Dolores Kokocinski

## Shorts---

Mary had a little lamb,  
His fleece was white as snow,  
And everywhere that Mary went,  
She had to have a hall permit.—The Centric.

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Blind date  
At eight  
Oh joy!  
One glance  
One dance  
Oh joy?  
No more!  
What a bore!  
Oh!!

\* \* \*

Get up your courage! Don't hesitate! Ask your girl now! Three more weeks until the J-Hop! Not being able to dance is no excuse! Ask your girlfriend and learn how! Woo! Woo! Tweet Tweet! Cheerio—and I do mean you!

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Who goes with who—what happened where—why—when—how—OH! Bang! Bang! A shot—two figures lying on the floor—Shucks—only the feature editors. They get that way about this time. Tsk! Tsk! Heaven rest their tortured souls. The rats!

## Sassietty Notes

A very boring marriage ceremony was held next year by Perry Lee Martz, bridegroom, and Mildred Hall, bride.

The bride, wearing a beautiful burlap dress, looked charmingly feminine as she walked to the solemn tones of the "Dipsy Doodle."

Encasing a lovely bouquet of skunk cabbage in her arms, Mildred looked neither to the right or left through her veil of mosquito netting.

Bob Martz was the best man.

The couple will dwell in the residential section of dump 12.

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One of the many utterly fascinating new hat styles from Paris is the Ash-Kan model worn by Betty Seim. It is an off the face design with a wide upcurving brim which sets off the artificial fruit, such as banana peels, melon rind, grape seeds, and cherry pits on the crown, to the best advantage.

## Flashes From Friends

He's a drip,  
Sure he is,  
A goon to the end,  
With gosh-awful clothes  
And horn rimmed lens.  
He's cross-eyed  
And shallow,  
A nub from way back,  
With uncertain features,  
In appeal much alack.  
He's a drule,  
There's no doubt,  
A jeep of the best;  
But, honey,  
His money

Makes up for the rest!—Scott Thistle, Toledo Ohio.

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The junior class of Hamilton High school will present "David Copperfield" in their school auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 21.—The Weekly Review, Hamilton, Ohio.

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"Growing Pains" will be given by the Senior class at Central High school on February 3, 4 and 5. The ticket campaign will begin on January 23.—The Centric, Toledo, Ohio.

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Exams have their humorous side. These answers were found on exam papers:

Calories are what fat people suffer from.  
Hawthorne was noted for his dullness.

It was very cold in England, so they wrote mostly about religion.

The moral to Hamlet is not to murder your brother-in-law.

Hanging gardens is a place where kings hang men.

Paris decided to take Helen and flea into Egypt.  
Question—Give the meaning: "Linked sweetness long drawn out."

Answer—Sausages.—Waite Retina, Toledo, Ohio.

## Eavesdropping

"Hiya—how are you after that scrumptious vacation you had last week? more tired than ever?—same here—school's too much for me—I'm completely worn out—what's new, besides what you got on your grade card?...did you hear—Roger Staebler is dating Othelle Lloyd for the Senior Prom...he's crazy about her... yeah. I know...Johnny Marinelli has Alice Shasteen on his mind...looks like Clara McVicker and Ted Gosciniak are still going strong...saw Alice Kratzke with Harry Nakas at the game last Friday.. what, no more Art?...Dan Wilhelm, a Central lad, is rushing Lucille Weeks...have you noticed?...Gertie Young and Ted Nowak were hand-holding at the dance after the game...she does get around, doesn't she...did you read Winchell's column when he said, quote, "A girl who keeps her eyes open when she is being kissed is either ignorant, or very bored," end quote...isn't that killing?...hang on to the ceiling! here comes a delicious scoop...this is a dare and you know I can't refuse a dare...well, here goes.... Fred Saba is turning his affections to V. J.—I'm playing on the safe side by not telling the full name...have you joined the dancing class? they're grand fun...Carol Dotson and Betty Kapff are still twoing-it...this is confidential—you know, I've always wondered why Phyllis Zarn steered clear of our home. boys—she has Bill Beech on her mind...toodle-doo... going to have my hair fixed...got a swellegant date

## Off And On

Emil Scherer is escorting Shirley Pippel to the Senior Prom.

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Congratulations to Bill Rogers for securing a date with Evelyn Flowers for the Sophomore Prom.

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Hops, dances, and more dances: It wouldn't be surprising if girls grow carbuncles on their necks instead of corns on their toes, the way some boys make a pretzel twist out of the simple act of holding a girl for a turn on the ballroom.

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Retraction: Allen Coleman wants the kids of Woodward to know that "there ain't a word of truth about the whole thing."

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Betty Nye is casting wistful glances toward Orville Fuller's direction these days.

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Elaine Fisk is going Scott these days. Who's the lucky guy.

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Chuck Lyman is also deserting Woodward with Evelyn on his mind.

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Greenbaum loves Greenbaum.



# BEARS EXTEND VICTORY STREAK

## AMERICAN KEGGLERS TAKE THREE GAMES

**Nats In Tie With Macomber As Result Of Dropping Two Big Games**

After dropping two games out of three to Macomber, the National league bowling team is now tied for first place with Vocational. Inspired by Scott's 190 single game total and his steady bowling for a fine 543 three game total, the Nats gave the machinists a tough battle.

Ott posted a 205 game which added to his prestige in the double century club.

But the real team last Saturday was the American league squad. Outdoing themselves by rolling three games away from the Whitmer keglers, the Amerks stepped into the limelight. Although the Americans have played in the shadow of their more victorious brothers, they saw the sunshine after coming through with flying colors.

Chalking up a new record for single game totals at the Auditorium this year, Antoszewski spilled the pins for a big 245, coming through with a smashing 579 three game total.

Barczak, who has been steadily bowling high scores, added a 520 three game total to his credit. Marok, not to be outdone, collected 526 pins.

The Americans had a fine 2562 three game total.

Since the Tattler didn't appear on the week of the 15th, here is a brief resume of the previous game.

Wrestling away three games from Central, the Nats, paced by McMahon's 202 saw themselves at the head of the league, Kime, Jr.'s 193 and Scott's steady rolling for a nice 544 three game total were some of the factors in the success of their team.

The Amerks repeated this feat by suppressing Central's No. 2 team for three games. Barczak was the outstanding player with his three game total of 537.

Tomorrow, the National league will meet Waite while Macomber will oppose the Americans.

The individual scores are:

AMERICAN			NATIONAL		
Zawacki	170	168	158	Scott	190
Witter	135			McMahon	112
Marok	191	165	170	Gawronski	174
Antoszewski	245	158	176	Durka	188
Barczak	168	184	169	Kime, Jr.	184
Zychowicz	191	115		Ott	205
	909	865	788		848
					875
					826

## Bill Copeland, Koster Retain Scoring Leads Over Mates

Pacing Woodward's varsity scorers with a 55 point total is forward Bill Copland followed closely by Honey Klonowski boasting a 54 margin. Scoring 12 points in his last 3 games, Dick Koster, lightweight cager, is now heading the reserves with 38 points.

Varsity		Reserves	
Copeland	55	Koster	38
Klonowski	54	McFarland	27
Kaminski	34	Konz	19
Haffelder	30	Haddad	19
Ford	25	Pryzbycz	17
Nowak	21	Jaschke	14
Gosciniak	4	Kwiatkowski	12
Sahadi	2	Gigliotti	7
Campbell	1	Hertsch	7
	226	M. Sahadi	4
		Williams	2
		Hughes	1
			167

## Frosh Lose To Papoose

On the short end of a 41 to 11 score, the freshman squad lost to the Waite papooses in their game Tuesday, after school.

Those who saw action were Kornowa Brent, Navarre, Jackson, Seymour, and Dawson. Their next game is with Central, January 31 on our floor.

## LEAGUE LEADERS TRAMPLE WAITE TO CHALK UP FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN

**Woodward Also Defeats Libbey And Vocational To Maintain Unbeaten Record; Copeland, Ted Klonowski Lead In Scoring**

There was no stopping those Polar Bears as they bomb-shelled the defense ranks of a bewildered Waite squad with a sterling offensive drive, to drub the East side cagers to the tune of 30-22. The win still holds undefeated honors for the Bears and gives them a considerable lead in the city league campaign.

Checked completely by a strong Bear defense wall, the Indians were never near enough to do any damage as the Hanham cagers continued to maintain a sizeable lead throughout the game.

Woodward started fast in the opening frame sweeping through Waite's weak barricades with fast breaks and effective shooting, jumping to a sizeable 22-12 lead at the half-time.

Opening the second half with a barrage of shots, the Turbymen sought a comeback as they decreased the Bears lead to five points, netting no promising results although Woodward dumped but one bucket in the third stanza.

Seven fouls were called in the final quarter as both teams fought a defensive struggle. The Bears added six more points to strengthen their ever increasing lead to coast to victory in the remainder of play.

Little Bill Copeland and Ted Klonowski both tied up with an eight point total for the scoring honors. Forward, Hank Lepiarz tallied nine points to top the Indians.

Every Woodward man saw action in the fray.

Woodward			Waite		
Klonowski	4	0	8	Lepiarz	4
Copeland	4	0	8	Dexter	1
Nowak	1	2	4	Martin	1
Campbell	0	1	1	Lamson	1
Kaminski	2	0	4	Meis	1
Ford	2	1	5	Long	2
	13	4	30		10
					22

## Macomber Easy Task

Vocational's Mechanics proved an easy foe for Homer Hanham's Polar Bear cagers when they met in the new Macomber gym on Friday the thirteenth. Woodward won the contest by a 29 to 23 count.

## CAGERS COMMENDED

Woodward's fast stepping quintet was lauded by Bob Ingham, WTOL sports commentator, in a recent letter to Homer Hanham. He stated, "Allow me to give Woodward High school a verbal pat on the back for their great play in the local cage wars to date. Let's hope March sees them in Columbus for the state meet."

## Attention!

The Aviation society of Woodward will be hosts at an iceskating party to be held this afternoon at 3:30 P.M. in Pearson Park.

Everyone is invited!

## Aviation Society Leads I-M Teams With Perfect Record

With a record of three wins and no defeats, the Aviation society is leading the American league intra-murals in basketball. Closely behind with two victories and no defeats is the Print Shop.

In the National division, the Machine Shop leads with two games won and none lost. The Polish Lits and the Polish Knights are following with one victory each.

After witnessing a dull first quarter in which the two teams scored but three points, Woodward finally came to life and marched into la 16-4 lead at half-time.

The Bears maintained a considerable lead in the third canto but, sparked by Treadwell and Witte, the Machinists staged an offensive battle that made the score read 16-23. However, a bucket and a foul by Woodward put the game on ice as the gun sounded.

Ted Klonowski and Bill Copeland chalked up ten points each to lead the Bears in scoring while Witte posted five markers for Macomber.

## Cowboys Resist

Squeezing out a slim 20-19 margin in the last quarter over a strong Libbey quintet which refused to be beaten, the Woodward Polar Bears chalked up their fourth straight win to strengthen their hold on the top berth in the city race.

Scoring sprightly in the opening minutes of the game, Woodward managed a 6-3 lead which survived to the second canto when the Libbey squad, gaining momentum, spurred through the Bear's crumbling defense to knot the score twice on fielders by Holden and Berry. The score at the half, however, still favored Woodward 13-9.

The Bear's lone tally by Bill Copeland in the third quarter figured prominently in the victory as each team scored but four points in the remainder of the tilt to make the score 20-19. Libbey's failure to convert a free toss in the remaining minutes afforded the Hanham men the chance to hold their one point lead.

Captain Ted Klonowski again paced the Woodward squad with seven points to his credit. Stewart, Hoffman, and Berry were high scorers for the Cowboys.

Woodward			Libbey		
Copeland	2	0	4	Stewart	3
Klonowski	3	1	7	Holden	1
Nowak	1	1	3	Hoffman	2
Kaminski	1	0	2	Berry	2
Ford	2	0	4	Enyeart	0
	9	2	20	Huston	0
					19

## Girls' Intra-Mural Schedule For Next Week Is Announced

The next week's schedule for the girls' intra-mural basketball tournament is as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Lambeth Hot Shots vs Flashes  
Straight Shooters vs Jitterbugs  
Snaps vs Yams  
Blue and White Stars vs Sophomore Stars.

Thursday, Feb. 2

Bluebirds vs Mystery Players  
Bombers vs White Knights  
Whiz Bangs vs Flying W's  
Polar Bears vs Woodward Bombshells

Friday, Feb. 3

Blue and White Stars vs Flying W's  
Whiz Bangs vs Polar Bears  
Straight Shooters vs Flying Freshmen  
Bombers vs Outlaws

## City Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
WOODWARD	5	0	1.000
Central	3	1	.750
Waite	2	2	.500
Macomber	2	3	.400
Scott	1	3	.250
Libbey	1	3	.250
DeVilbiss	1	3	.250

## LIGHTWEIGHTS WIN TWO, DROP ONE TILT

**Defeat Indians, Macomber But Lose To Libbey In Close Game**

After gaining an early lead, the Woodward reserves managed to hold it and win their third city league victory from Waite by the close score of 24-23.

The Bear, Jr.'s took an advantage of 5-4 at the quarter, 10-7 at the half, and slipped into a 17-17 tie at end of the third quarter.

When the Bears started to falter at the half, George Jaschke went into the game and dropped in buckets from all angles to put the game on ice. Final computations found George leading all point-getters with five fielders and a foul for eleven points.

Woodward			Waite		
Pryzbycz	1	0	2	Begg	2
Hertsch	1	0	2	Siebenaller	1
Koster	0	1	1	Brockman	0
Jaschke	5	1	11	Ruch	2
Konz	1	2	4	Georgoff	2
Sahadi	0	1	1	Walker	1
MacFarland	0	1	1	Seferian	0
Haddad	1	0	2		3
	9	6	24		8
					7
					23

## Haddad Shines

A streak of erratic passing in a crucial period of the game caused the Woodward reserves to drop a 24 to 20 decision to Libbey's seconds. This loss was the Bears' second in the city race.

Libbey gained an early lead and held it throughout, building up a 17-10 advantage at the half and 20 to 16 score at the three-quarter mark.

Besides displaying a flashy defensive game, Kream Haddad dropped in seven points to lead the lightweights in scoring. Konz followed with five points.

Woodward			Libbey		
Pryzbycz	0	1	1	Tappas	4
Koster	1	1	3	Schmakel	0
Williams	0	0	0	Geier	1
Haddad	3	1	7	Kerstetter	2
McFarland	1	1	3	Moore	2
Konz	2	1	5	Fenton	1
Jaschka	0	1	1		0
	7	6	20		10
					4
					24

## Koster Gets Eight

Although handicapped by a tricky playing floor which caused the players to fall continually, the reserves overcame the disadvantage and went on to beat Macomber Vocational by 26 to 22.

The score stood 7-6 at the end of the of the first quarter, 13-10 at half-time, and 22-12 at the three-quarter mark.

Dick Koster led the Bears' offense with three fielders and two fouls for eight points, while MacFarland followed with six. Koren was Vocational's scoring threat, totaling nine points.

## SPORT SHORTS

By Fish And Hope

This column thinks it would be a good idea if the cheerleaders were to lead cheers for the reserve team as well as the varsity. After all, the lightweights need inspiration, too.

We've discovered that Benny Langois was the author of that masterpiece written about Al Davis that appeared in the last Tattler.

Don't you think that Will Copeland bears a striking resemblance to Joe Louis, the prizefighter?

A call to all track enthusiasts at an unannounced day next week by Bill Feters, track coach. Every boy who is able to walk should give this sport a tryout.

There were quite a few junior and senior boys very surprised to find an "F" on their grade cards for their gym grade.



## TAT-WARDS

The weather's got us.

ice  
entice  
slide  
glide  
jump  
bump  
flop  
stop

Many Woodwardites claim to be artists on ice skates. How about just plain old fashioned walking-on ice?

The seventh hour dramatics class held a surprise party in recognition of Miss Dorothy Kellogg's birthday Monday, January 9 and presented her with a monogrammed purse.

### Four Stars

Mr. Stanart's seventh hour Chemistry III class is worthy of Tattler recognition for its loyal support of the school paper last semester. The class boasts a 100 per-cent purchase of every issue from September 11, to date.

We considered the student body quite ignorant when they could not distinguish the different locations of the Tattler and offices, but this is the height of something or another. Paul Thomae, coming out of the gym, asked a student for directions to the stationer's desk.

In a recent discussion on the heads of the Catholic religion in George Rohrer's French class, Lavern Brigham defined Cardinal as being a type of number, while Irene Kolinski wondered how a bird was connected with the church. To convenience 99 per-cent of the readers and save wear and tear on the dictionary, a Cardinal is an advisor to the Pope.

Students in Mrs. Kathryn Schuler's junior English classes will read one of the following books: A and B students, "David Copperfield" or "The House of Seven Gables;" other pupils may choose "North to the Orient," "The Crisis," or "The Virginian."

### D. J. M. H. S. S.

From the above letters try to figure out what senior girl received a locket from what senior boy and is wearing another senior lads picture in it.

Miss Elizabeth Bessy, former English substitute for Mrs. Marie Ersig, is now teaching science at DeVilbiss high school.

Grade cards bearing all A's are "In My Reverie."

The person claiming our attention this week is a young man from Monroe who is courting Betty Jane Roth.

With the J-Hop rapidly approaching we wonder who will be the lucky girl to accompany Clifton Manners.

The first of the four forums sponsored by the Friendship Hi-Y clubs of the city will be held Sunday afternoon, February 5 at the Y.W.C.A. Woodward is in charge of the first meeting.

It can happen here.

Clean halls  
Good movies  
No stag lines  
Early dates  
Sophomore play  
100 per-cent support of the Tattler.

What is all the mystery surrounding Lorraine Barnes of late? We suspect her heart is taking lessons. Watch this column for further information.

"The Right Thing at the Right Time" will be discussed by Miss Mallory, member of the home economics department at Waite. Pictures and charts will be used to illustrate the lecture, and questions will be answered after the talk.

## ZWEIG DISCUSSES FUTURE HISTORY

### Town Hall Speaker Declares Future Peace Depends On Education

Stefan Zweig, the biographer who has taken out the dim lay figures of history from dusty books and presented them to the world as living, breathing persons, delivered his talk on "History of Tomorrow" at the Town Hall meeting held at the Commodore Perry Hotel, Saturday, January 21.

"The future education of youth is closely linked with future peace," stated the noted historian. "Yesterday's and today's history is falsely painted in the totalitarian countries so as to cover the horrors of war."

The speaker showed how the European history books stressed only the great battles and dates of victorious days. They glorified success and ignored justice.

"These attitudes nourished during the World War and the colorful teaching of history is responsible for present day conditions," announced Stefan Zweig. "The people in Europe are living under a strain and feel that at any moment it will burst."

The biographer revealed that we are passing through the greatest hour in history. He went on to state that the question, "When will Europe go to war?" dominates Germany and that when the next war comes, not only will it destroy Europe and Asia, but will eventually come to the United States.

"War is the greatest crime of civilization. Men who give their ideas to people will always be remembered, not those who have sacrificed the lives of people," declared the author. "If the new generation is to be better, it must be more humanely educated."

### Ya Beat Us This Time Saga, But There Will Come A Day

Well, we lost. Yes, the Saga Sissies accomplished the impossible when they barely managed a 15 to 9 win over that powerful combine, the five Tattler Terrors.

It's no wonder, however, that they plowed us under with all our handicaps. In the first place, our great star, Robert Knoke, bummed school on the day of the game; secondly, we had no practice while the Sissies worked out every night; and thirdly, how can we help it if we're no good?

The game (?) was a sad case. From the beginning to the end it was reminiscent of a date on a rainy night. The spectators (the referees) felt like leaving at the end of five minutes of play. The only thing that kept them back was the ten dollars that each received. Paul Lankenau, Ted Gosciniak, and Bill Haffelder were the robbers.

Sparking the Saga onslaught was itsy-bitsey Dicky Scarisbrick that he-boy yearbook editor, who collected five lucky points. Bill Moores led the Tattlerites with his six markers besides turning in a lousy floor game. The only enjoyment offered in the fray was the play of "Wrong Way" Laderman. He gave the Sissies their other ten points with his Corrigan shots.

### Teacher Appoints Students To Assist Visitors, Pupils

As Miss Dorothy Kellogg will be occupied directing radio programs, she has appointed from her dramatics classes, several girls to act as courtesy chairmen in her room during second, third, and fourth hours.

The girls are to show visitors around the room and to make student appointments with Miss Kellogg.

Sylvia Gottfried is courtesy chairman second hour, Bertha Hascall and Betty Stadler, third hour, and Rose Remer, fourth hour.

The dramatics classes are practicing script writing for the radio programs.

## WEEKLY INTERVIEW HONORS C. HARRIS

### Sophomore Cabinet Member Declares That He Is "Off Women"

Taking the spotlight this week is Charlie (Chucky) Harris, popular sophomore lad. Chucky has made a name for himself in Woodward by receiving more than 400 votes as a member of the executive committee, chairman of the checking committee for the "Soph Frolic," receiving A's in Latin, and by adopting the "No Women" policy.

He has very definite ideas about the ideal girl for his boy friend. She must be no less than decidedly good looking have a personality, be a good dancer, and must not be silly. And oh, to be sure, she must take an interest in his boy friends! (Why Chucky, I thought you were definitely off women.)

A big steak with all the trimmings is considered the perfect dinner. Mr. Phipps, because of his virtue of patience, is his favorite teacher.

During the summer, Chucky is going to visit the New York World's Fair with his uncle.

He ended this interview by saying he thinks the Tattler is just perfect. (if this cub reporter wasn't financially embarrassed, Chucky might have "had something there".)

### Woodward, DeVilbiss Pupils To Take Part in Radio Serial

Instead of giving a different radio program every week, as was done last semester, the radio script committee have decided to give a serial story entitled "The Education of the Adams Family."

The story centers around the Adams Family who has just moved to Toledo from Kent. In the first program, which will be Tuesday, January 31, over WSPD, there will be quite a controversy between Mr. Adams, portrayed by Harley Lucas, and Mrs. Adams, enacted by Marilyn Gell, about sending their daughter to kindergarten. Finally Mrs. Harper, the Adams' next door neighbor, who is portrayed by Bonnie Jean Zirwes, is called upon to help settle the argument.

Other characters in the program are Bernice Mista, Narcissus Lesniewicz, and Jane Searles. Phyllis Carson, Marjorie Wells, and Rosemary Hatt of DeVilbiss are also cast in this series.

### Four Print Shop Boys Submit Winning Entries In Contest

From a group of fifteen Woodward boys interested in printing, Bill Moores and Robert Mickel, of the A division, and George Haffelder and Charles Parish, of the B division, were awarded medals for submitting the best essay on the subject, "The Value of Color in Printing." The contest was nation-wide, and the local entries have been sent to Washington to compete in the national contest.

Those who are selected as national winners will be awarded a four year term at Carnegie Technical Institute and a trip to the World's Fair, senior and junior divisions respectively. Second prizes are a trip to the World's Fair and a cash prize of fifty dollars.

### Lorraine Barnes Is Chosen To Participate In Contest

Representing the senior girls of Woodward high school in the state-wide contest on "American History and Citizenship" to be held on February 14, Lorraine Barnes has been selected as the most promising and able student to compete for the ten day excursion trip to Washington, D. C., given as a reward to the lucky winner.

Sponsors of this widely heralded examination are "The Daughters of the American Legion," who have long been active in public service throughout the nation.

## SOCIAL HYGIENE DAY TO BE FEB. 1

### January 29 Will Be Observed In Churches As Social Hygiene Sunday

Social Hygiene Day, which will be observed throughout the nation February 1, is to arouse public interest in an effort to stamp out venereal disease.

Churches and religious organizations have their support and will reserve January 29 as Social Hygiene Sunday.

Dr. Wilbur of Stanford University has appealed for funds to help this drive against syphilis during the year of 1939.

This drive is important, as 60,000 American babies are born each year only to die, or to live handicapped because of congenital syphilis. Fifteen per cent of all blindness and over ten per cent of all insanity diseases are a result of syphilis.

In relation to other diseases, syphilis is one and a half times more common than tuberculosis, thirteen times more common than diphtheria, twenty-eight times more common than typhoid, and fifty times more common than infantile paralysis. It is also the leading cause of disease of the heart and blood vessels.

Syphilis and gonorrhea are essentially diseases of youth; therefore, youth should be interested in its control.

In commemoration of this day, pamphlets and news paper comments on syphilis will be shown in the display case on the second floor.

### Four High School Orchestras Unite To Present Concert

High school orchestras of Waite, DeVilbiss, Scott, and Woodward will unite to present a concert on February 10, at 8:15 p.m. in DeVilbiss auditorium.

Harold Schuster, Scott violinist, will play the last two movements of Mendelssohn's "Concerto," and many other concert selections will be given.

One hundred and fifty students will participate in the gala event under the supervision of Miss Bessie Werum, and tickets may be purchased from any member orchestra for twenty-five cents.

### Grace Cronk Sponsors Sale To Gain Funds For Restroom

To gain money for painting the chairs in 322, Miss Grace Cronk supervised the selling of small basketball emblems, first hour Tuesday. This emblem retailed for 10 cents.

"The chairs, which will be painted green by Miss Laura Adams' classes, will make the room more attractive as a restroom and as a headquarters for sophomore girls," remarked the welfare director.

Miss Laura Adams' classes in household management will do the decorating to get practical experience. The paint will be selected in the best shade of green to match the plant leaves and the drapery.

Also helping the biology teacher to beautify the room is Miss Mable Rutan, who is selling miniature basketballs tied to Woodward colors in room 320.

### Jessie Mathie Is Awarded Scholarship By Lamson's

Jessie Mathie, Woodward graduate of 1936, has been awarded the Lamson Brothers Co. cooperative scholarship at the University of Toledo.

Miss Mathie, now a junior at the University, will begin on her scholarship next semester, and the success of her work will determine the continuance of the scholarship throughout her senior year.

The winner of the scholastic achievement must work out her tuition in various departments of the store to gain a working knowledge of the business.



## PRINCIPAL TALKS TO BOYS TUESDAY

### C. C. LaRue Claims Absence Is Greatest Cause Of Low Grades

"Absence is the greatest cause of low grades," declared C. C. LaRue in a talk to all the boys Tuesday third hour.

The principal pointed out that for every day the student attended, he received about \$4.60 in actual education value.

"Before a pupil can graduate, he must have three majors and two minors to his credits," announced the principal. "Three years of one subject is a major, while a minor is two years of one subject."

C. C. LaRue stressed the point that one of the majors must be English. History must constitute one of the minors while one year of that must be American history and civics. A student must also have one year of science.

"The other two majors are to be selected by the pupil himself," expressed the principal. "Three years of art, music, shop, language, commercial work, science, mathematics or any other subject may be chosen as the other major."

The language teachers of the city decided that a major is three years of the same subject or two-two year terms of different languages.

## Capital Punishment Debate Won By Heimann and Kramer

Judges C.C. LaRue, Paul Lankenau, and Mrs. Marie Ersig announced the decision in favor of the negative arguments of Oscar Heimann and Verne Kramer on the topic, Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished by the States. Bob Schwellinger and Evelyn Moore upheld the affirmative side.

The debate, held in room 309 on Wednesday, third hour, was compiled by Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's oral expression class.

Information on this subject was collected by the entire class over a period of three or four weeks, with half of the group preparing the affirmative arguments, and the other half, the negative. Each side selected the two representatives to present the material.

Program chairman Wenola Cotton introduced the speakers.

## Teachers Supervise Junior Prom Dancing Instruction

The junior prom dancing classes which began last Wednesday in the girls' gym under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, Miss Marian McDonough, Mrs. Kathryn Schuler, Miss Dorothy Warner, and Paul Lankenau.

These classes will be held every Wednesday and Friday until the J-Hop, February 18.

The students in the orchestra playing for the classes are Dorothy Kincaid, Bill Stein, Charles MacFarland, Harold LaFountaine, and Claude Sloan.

## Students' Perplexity Solved; Cat Found Dozing In Room

Students in Mrs. Kathryn Schuler's fourth hour English class were surprised by this announcement on the blackboard. "Sh-sh, Vagabond is sleeping." As they gazed around the room the little figure raised its head, but lowered it again in a few seconds, ignoring the entire class. Vagabond slept peacefully the entire period and did not arise when the bell rang for lunch.

Mrs. Schuler assured the class that she would bring him a piece of cheese. Poor cat dieting on a rat's menu.

## J. MASON BROWN CRITICIZES DRAMA

### New York Critic Emphasizes Historical Background In Stage Plays

According to John Mason Brown, New York drama critic, history is being made in the theatres today, since authors are historically minded and therefore are producing stage plays with historical backgrounds. A stage success based on history is "Victoria Regina", which stars Helen Hayes. To see this and enjoy it you must know something about its background.

Musical comedies were once given for tired business men and women, but now business men and women are no longer tired. Mr. Brown has no fondness for the torch singer in Clifton Webb's newest musical comedy. To him torch singers are merely female baritones with fallen voices. In that same musical, Lupe Velez "wig-wagged" her boby so much that she tired her audience. "Hellzapoppin" is not one show but two shows in one, and Mr. Brown said that one is always awake during the show because the comedians throw rice and shoot pistols at you.

Speaking of comedians, John Mason Brown would "almost see our form of government change than have anything happen to Victor Moore." Sophie Tucker, who is in the latest musical comedy with Victor Moore, is the last of the "red hot mammas," and after seeing her, one can understand the forward and backward of Mae West.

Some plays worth seeing or reading are "Rocket to the Moon, by Clifford Odets; "Here Come the Clowns," by Philip Barrie; "The Women," and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," by Claire Booth.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is John Mason Brown's favorite critic.

## Literary Society Classic Will Be Inaugurated March 2

The day of March 2 will find Zet and Peri basketball enthusiasts primed to the nth degree, for on this day the first literary society basketball classic will be held. The game is scheduled to take place after school, and will be followed by a potluck supper.

Celestine Smorowski, Pauline Yeagle, and Flora Myers will plan the Peri plays, while Loretta Ignatowski, Othello Lloyd, and Helen Trautmann will coach the Zets. On the roster for the Peri team are Bernice Landwehr, Norma Herzberg, Phyllis Zarn, Ruth Harrison, Jeanette Bolli, Beatrice Landwehr, Dolores Sepanski, Marjie Parks, Lucille Hintz, and the above-mentioned coaches. The Zets will have Kathryn Braunshweiger, Jean Douglas, Pattie Hammontree, Marjorie Hartwig, Dorothy Kincaid, Dolores Kokocinski, Virginia Krulikowski, June Martin, Betty Jane Roth, Marlyn Renz, Rose Shemas, and their three coaches to aid them in trying for a victory.

## January To End School Days For Two Woodward Seniors

The month of January means the end of high school days for two Woodward seniors. John Marinelli has enough credits to graduate, but unless he secures a job he will return to complete his required majors and minors.

Patricia Downing has completed her high school work. However, she will not receive her diploma until June when she graduates with her class.

## Miss Rutan Is Ill

Due to Miss Mabel Rutan's illness on Thursday and Friday, Miss Ruth Weinman took over her American history class.

## GLEE CLUB TO HOLD JITTERBUG DANCE

### Friendship Valentine Dance Will Be Afternoon Affair Feb. 13

Jitterbugs will be offered an opportunity to display their dancing prowess at the "Jitterbug Jamboree," to be held Friday, February 10, from 8 to 11 in the girls' gym. Cash prizes will be awarded to the best "alligators" present.

Jane Weeks is chairman of the committees arranging the Glee Club affair. Gertrude Schaefer's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Assisting the chairman are Fred Saba, decorations; Dalton Hille, refreshments; Gertrude Young and Virginia Wujkowski, checking; Ernie Navarre, program; Verne Kramer, social; and Ethel Henneman, tickets.

Sponsored by the Freshmen Friendship club, a "Valentine Dance" will be held on Monday, February 13, after school from 2:30 to 4:30 in the girls' gym. Victor Sankovitch and his orchestra will play for the occasion.

The ticket committee is comprised of a general chairman of the two groups, Marilyn Lee Schneider; co-chairmen, Donna Surgeson and Edith Walterschied; their assistants, Betty Ackerman, Blanche Brona, Mary Jane Zidel, and Dorothy Zyck.

## Students Have Opportunity To Win Free Ticket To Skate

Is there a name suitable for that of a skate on the tip of your tongue? If there is, submit it to the Fases Club and win a free ticket to a nameless skate to be given on March 24, at Memorial Hall.

Emma Kocsis is chairman of the affair, assisted by Virginia Wymer and Dorothy Shindel.

Tickets may be obtained from any club member.

## Miss Mabel Rutan's Classes To Imitate U.S. Congressmen

As a new method of debate, Miss Mabel Rutan's classes will attempt to illustrate the passage of a bill through Congress.

Imitating the various congressmen will not only provide chance for debate, but will acquaint the students with parliamentary procedure.

The different kinds of bills that will be presented are as follows: first hour-relief; second hour- armaments; fourth hour- social security; seventh hour-republican education issue and un-American activities; and eighth hour-health.

## Mrs. O'Brien Gives Lecture

Mrs. Mary O'Brien lectures today at 3 P. M. on "Snowflakes" at the DeVilbiss science club.

Her talk, illustrated by many pictures, will attempt to cover the 1000 different kinds of snowflakes.

## Junior Girls Are Victorious

By a score of 28-22, the junior girls won the quiz-bee which was given at the junior class meeting yesterday, third hour.

The winning team was composed of Marjorie Cowell, Jean Rydman, Phyllis Henrickson, Betty Jane Roth, and Helen Scheidler.

## Students Do Research

Second year French students have been discussing their projects. Some of the students dressed dolls in peasant costumes, others drew maps, while some looked up statistics concerning French families in this community.

## STUDENTS HEAR ART AUTHORITY LECTURE

### Mrs. William J. Dickerson Gives Lecture On Fine Art

Juniors and seniors, followed by sophomores and freshmen art students, had the privilege today of hearing Mrs. William J. Dickerson, artist and art authority, present an illustrated lecture on the subject of fine art.

Mrs. Dickerson is in Toledo giving lectures under the auspices of the Toledo Blade in conjunction with its Art Appreciation project. She has presented art talks at all Toledo high schools, and has participated in art discussions with groups of educators, art authorities, and club women.

To bring to Toledo's art lovers a greater understanding of the reproductions of famous paintings is the object of the art project. In cooperation with the National Committee for Art Appreciation, the Toledo Blade will reproduce widely known paintings in full color, which can be purchased at small cost. Mrs. Dickerson contended that this project gives to every purchaser a complete collection, one that represents every period of great painting.

"The art of printing made books and literature available to the great mass of people in quantities within their reach," stated Mrs. Dickerson, "but fine paintings were not so plentiful and became the property only of the wealthy class and the nobility. Later these possessors of beautiful art built museums and arranged for their fine pictures to be viewed at times by the general public."

## An Open Letter

To All Boys of Woodward:

Would you like to be on Woodward's city, district, or state championship track team this year? Last fall a new face appeared in the Woodward coaching staff. Bill Fetters, our new track coach, started out with seven or eight boys and developed them into a city championship cross country team. If enough interest would be taken in track, and if Mr. Fetters were given cooperation, I think that this cross country team would be only a small example of what Woodward can do in this field of sports.

In the first place, I think that every football player is capable of taking high honors in at least one of the many field events even if he is not an exceptional runner. Secondly, I believe that every boy is a potential candidate for the track team and that somewhere in Woodward are hidden enough fast runners to support those football players as weight men, and those cross country boys as distance men to form a well-rounded team. It only takes five men for a cross country squad, but many more for the distance events in a track team. Therefore, a few distance runners are also needed. If the rest of Woodward will do their part, we cross country boys will do ours to make this year Woodward's best in track.

A Member of the Cross Country Team

## Graduate Is Honored

William Loerke, a Woodward graduate of '38 and student of Oberlin college, has had one of his original compositions played before a Parent Teachers' meeting there, and in his musical theory class.



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E. R.  
Rike

**L**AST week on his way to school, E. R. Rike slipped on the ice and fractured his hip. Naturally, he will be absent many weeks in order that the fracture may knit.

Students and faculty will miss his smiling face and kindly presence in room 125.

Mendelssohn,  
Brahams, Mozart

**O**N FEBRUARY 10, Woodward's orchestra will unite with those of Waite, DeVilbiss, and Scott to present a concert.

On February 10, we, Woodward's student, will have an opportunity to show our orchestra that we are behind it one hundred per cent; and that we appreciate the practice and hard work which it has completed to make this event a big success.

This is the first time that anything of this kind has been offered us; let's show our approval; let's support our school and our orchestra. Attend the concert!

Honesty Is  
The Best Policy

**D**URING the past week, many lost articles have been returned to their owners. Although no notices have been announced or rewards offered, the finders have promptly brought them to the office.

This shows the growing spirit of honesty; Woodwardites are again proving that "honesty is the best policy." The returning of lost articles gives an insight into the true unselfish character of Woodwardites.

Let's keep up this splendid record of honesty! The only way we can make the school honest is to be honest ourselves.

Respect  
Your Elders

**W**E HAVE been told, since we have been old enough to understand, to "respect our elders." However, from incidents viewed, and conversations heard, we have come to the conclusion that many of us have had lapses of memory on this point.

This notice is just to refresh these latent memories. Let's remember to be ever-respectful of persons older than we—parents, teachers, acquaintances.

Here's hoping you're hoping to be hopping at the J-Hop.

School affairs are for your enjoyment. Join in the fun.

That "no talking in classrooms" request annoys many students. Let's remember this remark, "No great idea was ever born in noise."

Have you ever wondered why the students ranking high scholastically are also leaders in extra-curricular activities? Maybe it's their ability to work.

## PRINCIPAL POINTS

C. C. L.



In a recent issue of Colliers is an article which tells us of a drug newly discovered which will cut fatalities in pneumonia cases as much as ninety-four percent. Other great discoveries in this line are constantly being made. One by one the deadly enemies of mankind are being subdued. The span of human life is being extended until it seems that only old age and accidents will be the cause of death.

However, there is another side to this brilliant picture. A side so dark and discouraging that one is sickened by the sight. Human life, so precious to the scientist, is nothing more than so much fuel to feed the greed and ambition of the dictator. Stirred by insane desires to make himself powerful, he scorns the suffering and death of thousands of human beings. He sees only the ultimate triumph of his brutal personality which is disguised under the name of patriotism.

Perhaps in the future some means will be discovered to remove such menaces to human life and happiness. Experts in national and international affairs will have a somewhat different problem in the removal of these human "germs" of destruction which fasten themselves upon the body politic. Whereas the man of science searches long and patiently to isolate the killer germ so that it may be destroyed, the dictator is in bold view but immune to any agency of destruction except that which will destroy many human lives. It is a difficult problem but one which must be solved. The world cannot exist peacefully with two such diametrically opposed principles of government. It is almost too much to hope that it can be solved without great sacrifices of human life.

## Don'ts For Dancing

Don't hum or whistle loudly. It isn't kind to your partner. Humming an occasional note or two won't make you a social outcast, of course; but don't try to make yourself a part of the orchestra. If you must hum, know the song and keep in tune.

Don't take short back steps which will block your partner and cause him to step on your toes. If the toes of your slippers are soiled, you are not taking long enough steps.

Don't hang your weight on your partner's arm in an effort to relax. Your partner can't dance for you. You must hold your own balance and support your own weight.

Don't clutch your partner's hand with a death grip. She won't run away.

Don't dance with your hips way back. It is an out-of-date fashion. For good dancing the perfect position is to be erect and tipped forward a little.

Don't hug the floor! When you lift your feet about a quarter of an inch off the floor and pass them through the air, the floor offers no resistance. By passing your feet through space, instead of rubbing them against the floor, you give them a chance to move lightly and easily. Your feet will then be free to do the steps of the dance and can be moved in any direction with less effort.

## Sappy Slogans

"Not a hair out of place"—Kenny Hansen  
"Mystery Control"—Nicky Shemas  
"Stop that draft"—Alice Miller  
"Makes driving an adventure"—Alan Coleman  
"Quit stalling"—Prom and J-Hop escorts  
"Pure as the driven snow"—Bill Dunn(?)  
"Doesn't chip or peel"—Panchromatic made-up  
"Good to the last drop"—Cafeteria Chocolate  
"Easy as 1-2-3"—Dancing class  
"They satisfy"—Basketball team  
"America's favorite winter oil"—on Bill Moore's hair

## A Line A Day

Why was Phyllis Zarn fuming over the little article about her in this column last week. Unauthorized reports have come in that she goes all a-twitter when she sees Honey Klonowski. (who doesn't) Me, oh, my! These fickle women.

Only 123 days until June 8.

"Never use slang," said sister, with a sigh,  
"Okay," said Johnny, with a gleam in his eye,  
"I'll be a swell guy, from now on, by heck,  
"And if you shoot off your mouth, I'll wring your neck."

## Flashes From Friends

Alma made an angel cake,  
For her darling Harry's sake.  
Harry, you a piece must take,  
This she meant.

Harry ate it, every crumb,  
Then he heard the angels hum.  
Calling softly, "Harry, come."  
Harry went. —The Bryant Times, Minneapolis, Minn.

The average high school student is definitely overloaded with homework. This was the opinion recently expressed by 70 per cent of the Waite students who voted in a cross section poll taken by the members from several English classes. —The Retina, Toledo, Ohio.

## Guide for Political Science Students:

Socialism—You have two cows. You give one to the government.

Communism—You have two cows. You give both to the government, and the government gives you milk.

Facism—You keep the cows. You give milk to the government.

Nazism—The government shoots you and takes the cows.

New Dealism—The government shoots one cow, milks the other, and pours the milk down the sewer. —The Wooster Voice, Wooster, Ohio.

Thought for the day: "Anybody can turn a corner on two wheels—once." —The Paseo Press, Kansas City, Mo.

## Just Sox!

Girls! Girls! Professor Phew, B. O. N. T. T. S. has just published his book on character. It seems as if the inner nature of a man can be gleaned from the color of his sox.

Beware of the boy friend who wears red sox! Fellows like Harvey Cook, William Levens, and Donald Szagula shouldn't be taken seriously. They are the kind that have two or three girl friends at a time.

But the lad in white sox is the true gentleman. He is the kind that spends \$10 on a date and sends flowers to his sweetie pie every day. (The Tattler hasn't seen a member of this breed in Woodward.)

"Lady Killer" is the title given to those who adorn their feet with brightly colored sox. Lawrence Bell, Dan Kowalski, and Charles Seim are examples. Control your pulse when you are near these gents, gals.

Dark green sox show that the person will be a steady, dependable boyfriend. This kind set off to advantage by Hobart Doer and Bob Unger are slow in asking for dates. They have to be pushed by hints, but it pays.

The masterful man wears a plain, one color sox. These boys can't be pushed around and can't be "two timed." Bob Semler and Bill Hunterprinker would have to wear the pants in the family.

## Cinema Cracks

What would happen if the movie moguls decided to move the motion picture industry to Woodward? They have! Here are the latest releases, which contain Woodwardites in their cast.

Delores Sepanski and Harold Jaffe, two marathon hall walkers play the leads in that hall walking cinema, "The Great Waltz."

"Time Out for Murder," starring Paul Thomae and his machine shop classes, has just been finished. The plot centers around a teacher, who hurls wrenches at his pupils. John Urbanski and Valentine Warhol are the victims of his assaults.

Though much gossip has been hushed from place to place concerning George Hope and Patty Ham-montree, in his new picture, "Love Finds Andy Hardy," he has another femme, Marilyn Schoon-maker. Then, too, what about "Fish?" Don't miss this exciting drama of a lad with triple trouble Who will triumph?

Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck are picketing the Disney studios, for Kenneth Hansen and Art Pieron have stolen their jobs.

John Jones is the newest addition to the Jones family's vehicle "Safety in Numbers."

At last the Scarlet O'Hara role has been filled! Russel Crimer is the lucky winner.

Joan Henline seems to be the "Port of the Seven SEE'S" as this senior girl strolls past several boys gathered around the drinking fountain.

## Utopia

The snow piled up, the school closed down,  
Free passes to movies were freely given round.

Parties were many, homework was past,  
If only this sweetest of dreams could last!



## MECHANICS FURNISH OPPOSITION TONIGHT

### Polar Bears Attempt Sixth League Win; Game-Time Is Set For 8:15 P.M.

The second round of the city basketball league will take its form tonight when the Woodward Bears tangle with Macomber Vocational at 8:15 p.m. in the home gym.

In their last encounter the Bears had little difficulty subduing George Muellich's boys, defeating them 29-23. The meeting tonight, however will probably find the situation reversed. Macomber's upsetting defeat over the Libbey Cowboys showed the Mechanics to be exceptionally strong when they get started.

Ted Klonowski and Bill Copeland at the forward posts will lead the Bear attack. Cavorting at the guards positions will be Zig Kaminski and Earl Ford with Ted Nowak occupying the tipoff circle.

Coach George Muellich's opening lineup will probably find Torda, Witte, Treadwell, and Passino taking to the floor.

### Game Hi-Lites

A large "Welcome Woodward" sign adorned the wall in Vocational's new, spacious gymnasium when the Bears faced Macomber there.

It may have been merely coincidence, but when George Jacobs entered the Vocational game on Friday the thirteenth wearing number 13, the Mechanics dropped four straight buckets. Although Homer Hanham doesn't believe in superstitions, he jerked George immediately.

When Ed Williams fell during the third period of the Libbey reserve tilt, he chipped a bone in his elbow. The injury kept him on the bench in the Waite game.

Jim Seibenaller, former freshman star in basketball, football, and track, is now playing on Waite's first-string reserve squad.

The first half of the high school basketball tournament will be completed January 31 when the Bears meet Central.

## GIRLS' I-M SCHEDULE

The games for next week's intra-murals, which will be played in the girls gym, are as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 7  
Outlaws vs All Stars  
Flying Freshman vs All American Girls  
Yams vs Varsity Cubs  
Sophomore Stars vs Floogies  
Wednesday, Feb. 8  
Blue and White Stars vs Woodward Bombshells  
Whiz Bangs vs Red Hot Speedsters  
Jitterbugs vs White Knights  
Lambeth Hot Shots vs Mystery Play  
Thursday, Feb. 9  
Snaps vs Polar Bears  
Flying W's vs Floogies  
Woodward Flashes vs Flying Freshmen  
Straight Shooters vs All Stars

### Mr. Score Guessing Comes Back After Long Vacation

After a two weeks' vacation, ol' man score guessing returns to the Tattler limelight. This time he offers a free ducat to the Scott-Woodward tussle for simply guessing the correct score of the game tonight. What'll it be??

VOCATIONAL.....  
WOODWARD.....  
NAME.....  
HOMEROOM.....

## Central Clash



Here's a bit of action recorded during a tense moment of the Central game by Max Gottfried's camera. The photo shows Earl Ford, No. 19, taking a shot from the foul circle.

## BEAR CAGERS LOSE CENTRAL TILT; DROP INTO TIE IN CITY STANDINGS

Hanhamites Defeated 27-24;

Copeland, Zig Kaminski  
Lead Scoring

The Woodward Polar Bear's five game winning streak was finally snapped as they bowed to a fighting Irish squad in a fast hard fought battle by the score of 27-24, last Tuesday in the Woodward gym. By virtue of its win, Central is now tied with Woodward for first place in the city race.

It was one of those games which saw Woodward holding the lead throughout only to have it grasped by Central in a last-minute drive.

The opening minutes of play resembled somewhat a football game with nearly every player nursing a sore joint as both teams fought to gain the upper hand. Zig Kaminski finally opened for the Bears bagging two goals to put the Blue and White out in front 6-5 at the quarter post.

Guard Adams was the spearhead of Central's offensive drive, netting eight points in the first half to put the Cherry Streeters into the lead at the finish of the half with the score reading 14-12.

A bad pass in the last quarter decided the Bears' fate as the Irish lads sparked by Mouch staged a thrilling rally to roll up a five point lead which sufficed to the end. Woodward made a desperate uphill attempt to close the gap but failed to do so.

Ziggy Kaminski and Bill Copeland with eight points topped Woodward scoring. Adams was high point man for the opponents with four fielders.

Woodward			Central				
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Klonowski, f	1	0	2	Jacobs, f	0	0	0
Copeland, f	3	2	8	Strugarek, f	0	1	1
Nowak, c	0	3	3	Beeley, f	2	0	4
Kaminski, g	3	2	8	Dore, c	3	1	7
Gosciniak, g	0	0	0	Roesner, c	0	0	0
Ford, g	1	1	3	Mouch, g	3	1	7
				Adams, g	4	0	8
	8	8	24		12	3	47

### Bill Copeland Adds To Lead In Individual Scoring Totals

Leading the Woodward varsity in scoring with a 63 point total is Bill Copeland, who maintained his lead over Ted Klonowski. Dick Koster, reserve forward, heads his team with 38 points, followed closely by Chuck McFarland, who has 31 markers.

Varsity		Reserves	
Copeland	63	Koster	38
Klonowski	56	McFarland	31
Kaminski	42	Jaschke	23
Haffelder	30	Konz	19
Ford	28	Haddad	19
Nowak	24	Pryzbycz	17

### Frame-Ups

Antoszewski of the Americans heads both the bowling statistical niche of honor and the double century club. The kegler won these honors when he set a new record by rolling a beautiful 245 a week ago.

By coming through with three strikes last Saturday, Dan Barczak, anchor man of the Amerks, saved the day for them. Dan's steady high scores help explain why the American league team has won 11 games with 1 loss during the past seven weeks.

Comments Howard Phipps, bowling coach, "The reason why Scott, Durka, and Barczak lead their teams in scoring is that these bowlers put a little spin on the ball. This trick accounts for their knocking down more pins than the others."

Al Dlugiewicz, former captain of the Woodward Nationals, is now an all star player in the Major league.

### Frosh Defeated

The Woodward frosh tasted defeat when they were blanketed by the Central first year men, 19 to 9. With the score reading 15-3 at the half, Woodward's second string was injected into the line-up. The substitutes held the opponents to two buckets in the final half, besides collecting six markers themselves. The game was played on the home floor, Tuesday after school. Tonight the frosh travel to Miami to encounter the Children's Home team.

## American Bowlers Maintain Winning Stride

Although they swept away three games from the Waite quintet, the National league is still deadlocked with the DeVilbiss No.2 team for first place.

Sparked by Scott's consistent bowling with his 198-154-177 frames for a high 529 series, the Nats chalked up a fair 2252 three game total.

Durka was put on the bowling honor roll for spilling the pins for a big 215 and soaring up to a new high 527 total.

The second game was a tight affair, but the Nationals rallied to win by four pins.

By blanking Macomber for two games, the Americans moved into fifth place. Again Barczak set the pace by rolling a smashing 230 game and con-

## RESERVES DEFEATED BY CENTRAL CAGERS

George Jaschke, Hertzsch  
Score 21 Points; Irish  
Player Gets 15

Being unable to cope with Central's fast breaks and lucky shots, the Woodward reserves dropped their third city game by 35 to 27.

After grabbing an early lead on buckets by Hertzsch and Jaschke, the lightweights continued their scoring spree to lead at halftime 18-13.

When Woodward began to falter in the third quarter, the Irish took advantage of the situation and dropped in one-handed shots from all over the floor. McTuillan was in Central's limelight, flipping in five fouls and a like number of goals for 15 points.

Lefty Hertzsch and George Jaschke found the hoop for the reserves, buck-eting twelve and nine points, respectively.

Woodward			Central				
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Koster	0	0	0	Gilhooley	0	0	0
Jaschke	3	3	9	Gladieux	1	1	3
Hertzsch	4	4	12	McTuillan	5	5	15
Haddad	0	0	0	Walsh	2	0	4
Sahadi	0	2	2	Mouch	2	1	5
MacFarland	2	0	4	Printy	4	0	8
	9	9	27		14	7	85

### City Standings

Varsity			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
WOODWARD	5	1	.833
Central	5	1	.833
DeVilbiss	3	3	.500
Waite	3	3	.500
Macomber	2	4	.333
Libbey	2	4	.333
Scott	1	5	.166
Reserve			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Libbey	6	0	1.000
DeVilbiss	4	2	.667
Waite	4	2	.667
WOODWARD	3	3	.500
Central	1	5	.166
Macomber	1	5	.166
Scott	1	5	.166

### 4 Grade School Basketball Leagues Are Formed Here

Four basketball leagues consisting of 26 teams from grade schools in the Woodward district, began competition on January 28 and will continue until February 25. The games are played between the hours of nine and twelve on Saturday mornings in the Woodward gym.

Joe Dence, Bill Fethers, "City Manager" Brown, Dave MacMurray, Paul Lankenau, Homer Hanham, and Art Smith are the Woodward instructors giving their services at these games.

### Senior Girl Wins \$70!

Frankie Sue Dallas, lucky Woodward senior, read her Bond number with a bated breath Tuesday night at the Alan Theater. Today she roams the halls an envied girl; richer by \$70.

ributing to the American league three game total of 2481 with his extraordinarily high 529 three game sum. Matok broke into the double century club with his 216 and checked in a big 529 three game total.

Tomorrow, the Nats will have to suppress Rossford to remain entrenched in their coveted position. The Americans will meet the Libbey No. 2 team.

The individual scorers are:

NATIONAL				AMERICAN			
Scott	198	154	177	Zawacki	150	186	137
Ott	149	165	150	Cummiugs	107		
Gawr'nski	150	133		Marok	151	206	172
Durka	130	215	182	A't'sze'ski	185	163	159
Kime, Jr.	162	163	134	Barczak	176	178	230
McMahon			141	Miles		156	151
	789	830	784		769	829	849



## TAT-WARDS

It's snow excuse, it's snow excuse. Many spirits dropped below freezing point when the report came over the radio that Toledo schools would be open. Nevertheless, students and teachers thawed out and ploughed schoolward. Beatrice Fingerhut declared that a curious desire to know what was happening in school made her brave enough to buck the wind.

A committee appointed by Miss Marian McDonough gave a report on the relief situation in the Toledo district last Wednesday.

Serving on the committee were Dick Semler, chairman, Donald Krell, June Knowles, Mildred Hall, and Dorothy Kincaid.

At the recent T.U. sophomore prom yours truly thought she was attending a dance for Woodwardites and alumni exclusively.

Distinctions.

The Polish Literary society has chosen cardinal red as the color for their sweaters.

The French club are having pins for their emblem this year. Dorothy Damraur and Phyllis Hendrickson are co-chairmen of a committee making arrangements.

The Hi-Y-Friendship dance will be held sometime in May.

"Bear," not "bare," best describes the attractive raccoon coat that Celestine Somorowski has been wearing.

The weather brought out almost everyone's "High tops," but George Hope's outfit made one think of Paul Bunyan, the lumberjack.

Eleanor Wherling looks too charming for words in her snow suit.

The davenport installed in Miss Dorothy Kellogg's room is the first step in a decorating project she has started to make her room a pleasant meeting place for the people taking part in radio work.

Students in Clyde Van Tassel's eighth hour economic geography class listened to Hitler's speech last Monday.

And by the way, there are no more loose books on Mr. Van Tassel's table. S.B. Crouse has sent up a new bookshelf.

Flat Tire

Tonight was the night with my ideal date,  
I got me a Ford at a dealers, cut-rate,  
But the spark plugs burnt out, the  
tires went flat,  
She's now walking home, calling me  
me a rat.

The Woodward Glee Club and orchestra are planning to give a second operetta sometime in April or May. "In Old Vienna" is the title.

The drawings of the second year art students will be on display in the showcase near room 240 throughout the week of February 6. Miss June Anderson conducts the art classes.

The second year German students have been presented with a big little book entitled "Immensee."

With a better band in mind, G. V. Sutphen, bandmaster, is devoting each Wednesday every week to harmony and unison.

Pupils who took part in the radio programs Tuesday and Thursday were Harley Lucas, Marilyn Gell, Bonnie Jean Zirwes, Bernice Mista, Narcissus Lesniewicz, and Jane Searles.

## MARJORIE COWELL SHINES IN QUIZ BEE

### Lively Junior, One Of Ten Contestants, Answering All Questions

"I made a two to one bet that the girls would win, but I haven't collected yet," stated Marjorie Cowell, when asked her opinion of the junior quiz bee held January 26. Marjorie was the only one of the ten contestants to answer all four of his or her questions correctly. Her knowledge of royalty, ships, winds, and colors were tested.

Marjorie likes school and hopes to go to the Franklin School of Arts and Sciences to study to be a laboratory technician. She is also interested in travel books and likes all kinds of sport.

"Motor-cycle Lil," as Marjorie is sometimes called, has skating and scouting on her list of hobbies. Long fingernails find favor in her eyes, while she detests "butch" haircuts on boys.

"Nobody seems to agree on the color of my eyes," said Marjorie, a native Toledoan, "so say they're orange if you like." Her pet occupation is laughing, and her favorite male goes to another school, name unknown.

### 70 Woodward Students Fail To Return Hearing Histories

About 70 Woodward students have failed to return their hearing histories to Mr. Soncrant, a representative of the Hard of Hearing Institute.

Recent tests show that there are approximately 200 students in Woodward with serious hearing defects. Two of them will be totally deaf within a year unless they are treated.

Returning this record does not involve a physical examination or any expense whatever. If the student's parent is unable to write, the student should fill in the blanks and turn it in, regardless.

Woodward is the only school in the city in which the students have failed to return these blanks. They must be turned into the office by Monday!

### Friendship And Hi-Y Clubs To Sponsor Sunday Forums

The first of the four Sunday afternoon forums, sponsored by the Friendship and Hi-Y clubs of the city, will be held February 5, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A.

Woodward, DeVilbiss, and Maumee high schools are in charge of the first meeting. A guest speaker will address the groups, and a social hour will follow.

Woodward Friendship club girls are in charge of refreshments; the Hi-Y boys will engage a person to lead the assembly in song.

For each of the four meetings, a different speaker will be procured, and various high schools will be in charge of arrangements.

### Substitute Teacher Voices Approval Of Woodward High

"Although this is my first day here, I like it very much," stated Miss Kathryn Timm, the substitute teacher taking over Mrs. E. Upp's algebra and general math classes, when asked how she liked Woodward.

Miss Timm graduated from Waite high school and attended Toledo University. Before coming to Woodward, she taught school in New Baltimore, Michigan.

Mrs. Upp is taking over E. R. Rike's math classes during his convalescence in the hospital.

### Sign J-Hop Petitions Now

Woodwardites, what's the matter??!! With an enrollment of nearly 2500, only 15 have signed J-Hop petitions. It will be held in the Women's Building on Saturday, the 18th of February. Mr. Sheline stated that there should be 75 signatures by one week before the 18th or else the J-Hop will be canceled. Come on, boys, ask your best girl and hippety-hop to the J-hop.

## DR. A. MEIKLEJOHN GIVES FORUM TALK

### Speaker Believes That Every Good Teacher Should Take Sides

"Should Teachers Discuss Controversial Questions?" was the topic of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's address to the Civic Forum Monday evening at the Women's building.

"Yes, just so far as it comes to reach a subject matter of a fundamental controversial issue of people and society," was the speaker's answer to the question. However, he stressed the fact that only those should be discussed.

That the teacher should take sides was another conviction of the addresser. "Every real teacher who is doing a good job of teaching must be an advocate," he emphasized. It is his belief that there should be communist teachers in the school.

"It is the teacher's duty to cultivate in students the power of making up their minds and of forming opinions," Mr. Meiklejohn declared. It is his theory that teachers should develop this power, and that a teacher must form an opinion and back it up with conducive arguments in order to accomplish this.

### Jr. Red Cross President Speaks At Monroe School

Amelia Glazer, president of the Woodward Junior Red Cross, and Philomena Zacharski, vice-president, attended the city wide meeting of the Junior Red Cross at Monroe school yesterday.

The president gave a report of the activities in which the Woodward Chapter participated.

Until the deficit for the eraser cleaner is made up, the Red Cross will sell manufactured candy third hour all next week.

Charlotte Cosner and Virginia Gillette head the committee.

### French Club To Take In New Members Friday, February 3

Jeanne Rydman, chairman of the French club initiation committee, and her assistants, Dorothy Damraur, Warren Lawrence, Laura Kohne, Laura Meyer, and Bob Martin are preparing for the initiation to be held after school next Friday at the Wilson Park Shelter house. Forty-six French students have been invited to join.

### High School Days Are Ended For Two Woodward Seniors

The month of January meant the end of high school days for two Woodward seniors. John Marinelli has enough credits to graduate, but unless he secures a job he will return to complete his required majors and minors.

Patricia Downing has completed her high school work. However, she will not receive her diploma until June, when she graduates with her class.

### Physiology Students Record Births And Deaths In Toledo

The births and deaths in Toledo, as recorded by Toledo Blade, are being tabulated by Perry Martz and George Hotz of Mrs. Mary O'Brien's sixth hour physiology class.

After the deaths from various diseases have been marked on a graph, these students will determine the difference between the birth rate and death rate in this city.

### Jennie Payak Sees Play

Jennie Payak, senior, attended the performance of "Susan and God" at the Paramount theater on Monday, January 30, as guest of the Zetaethan literary society.

The society plans to send society members to the three stage plays to be given this winter so that they may report what they have seen at the club meetings.

## DANCERS HOP, FLOP AT DANCING CLASS

### Male Dancers Are Forced Apart By Teachers And Swing Out

To the roll of Harold LaFontaine's drums the first of the J-Hop dancing classes began last Wednesday. All who had signed petitions were admitted.

The girls formed a stag line on one side of the girl's gym, while the boys crowded together on the other.

Kream Haddad and Bob Steiner were shagging and what not all over the floor, while Art Marshall and Nick Pappas were the cutest male pair on the floor.

After Miss Marian McDonough caught wind of this trend, she tore the boys loose and forced (?) them to dance with the gals.

Marjorie Parks was just as vivacious as ever. Helen Woods was really showing Leon Kwiatkowski how to shake "doze feet" when the orchestra got hot.

After monopolizing Helen Schiedler for three quarters of the hour, Dune Donovan grudgingly let Ralph Cochran share her attention. But the climax of the dance was when Fred Saba flopped on the floor, furnishing a big laugh to all.

Allan Coleman, who daringly dashes after the girls, had eyes for only Lorraine Sinclair. With two hands full was Myrtle Ricard, who likes her partners hard and tough. He is Leroy Maybe, one of the fighters at the Y. M. C. A.

Kind hearted Bonnie Jean Zirwes was encouraging those bashful boys to try a trick or two around the gym.

But again the efficiency squad, Miss Marian McDonough, Miss Amie Miller, and Mrs. Kathryn Schuler, started to push the males into the arms of the femmes. All the he-men wanted to watch the drummer spank those snares.

P. S. Shame on you juniors. The seniors outnumbered you three to one. Sign Petitions!

## Vox Pop

Dear Editor:

When speakers have consented to come and talk to Woodwardites during third hour the courtesy of remaining in our seats after the bell has rung should be shown in the case that the speaker has not finished.

The bell can be heard by them and they surely know we must be in our classes. They will naturally cut their talks as short as possible. I think that we should always wait until we have been dismissed.

Doris Jean Smith

### Rules For Judging Movies Listed By Picture Council

The Student Motion Picture Council has announced the following items which they use in judging whether the pictures they see are appropriate for high school students.

1. Mental age appeal
2. Originality of plot
3. Actors' ability to play parts
4. Is it based on a sound philosophy of life?

The Council has composed this list in hope that all pupils will use it and benefit by it.

The next meeting of the council will be held Wednesday, February 8.

### Junior Committees Inspect Rings, Seniors Seek Church

Two committees were kept busy last week interviewing salesmen and making reports upon the anticipated senior baccalaureate service.

Hundreds of rings have been shown the junior ring committee, in order that a satisfactory ring may be chosen for the 1940 class. Suitable churches, in which to hold the traditional senior service, have been the topic for committee reports at the senior graduating committee meetings.



## EXPRESSION CLASS TO GIVE PROGRAM



Mrs. Dorothy Matheny

Oral expression class, advised by Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, will present a program at a meeting of the P. T. A., Wednesday, February 15, at 7:30 demonstrating the work of the class.

Jennie Payak, chairman, after explaining the types of oral expression, will introduce the speakers. Pupils taking part and their orations are Harley Lucas, entertainment; Evelyn Moore, and Wenola Cotton, conviction; Ruth Speak, persuasion; Janet Kieter, monologue; and Oscar Heiman, declamation.

Narcissus Lesniewicz will direct the rest of the class in demonstrating pantomime. Members participating are Bill Anspach, Mildred Levans, Betty Jane King, Frank Hogg, Richard Durham, Alice Goscin, Allen Coleman, Esther Urbanski, June Richardson, Beatrice Fingerhut, Verne Kramer, Virginia Wymer, and Robert Schwellinger.

## Alice Fellows Brings Pupils To Participate In Program

Miss Alice Fellows, a fourth grade teacher in Sherman school, brought twenty grade school pupils to Woodward yesterday to take part in the rehearsal of the Race Relations radio program which is to be presented next week.

The twenty students will take part in the Adams family serial by singing the Negro spirituals which will provide a background for the novel script. The program will be in observance of National Race Relations Week, which is annually held the week of February thirteenth.

Woodward students taking part in the program are: Harley Lucas, Betty Stadler, Marilyn Gell, Betty Mack, Nick Shemas, David Baz, Bertha Haschal, Clara Mae McVicker, Ruth Hall, Kenneth Zimmerman, Emil Scherer, and Louis Emm. Miss Dorothy Kellogg is directing the production.

## Class Rings, Announcements To Be Shown In Display Case

When the junior class holds its meeting next Thursday third hour, Virginia Terry, ring committee chairman, will talk to the class about the progress and decisions of the committee concerning the rings which will be offered for a class vote.

The three rings which are chosen by the committee will be put in the Tattler display case next Friday, February 17, and will remain there through the following week. The vote will be taken on Monday, February 27, or on the following day. Monday, March 6, is the tentative date set aside for the ring salesman to take orders.

Along with the rings, the senior announcements committee is planning to display the three announcements they have chosen, and they also will be offered for a class vote later.

## ORCHESTRAS GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT

### Schools Combine Orchestras To Present Classical Production

The combined orchestras of Woodward, Scott, Waite, and DeVilbiss will join to present a concert of varied selections at the DeVilbiss auditorium this evening at 8:15 p.m. This large group of musicians will be under the baton of Miss Bessie Werum.

Harold Schuster of Scott will have the only solo of the program. He will play Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor for the violin. Miss Marana Baker will play piano accompaniment.

The rest of the numbers, which will feature the combined orchestras, are the following:

"World Events"—J. S. Zamecnik  
"Flying Colors"—L. P. Launendeau  
"American Fantasie"—V. Herbert  
"Carnival Overture"—R. W. Gibb  
"The Beautiful Galatea"—Suppe  
"Faust"—Gounod  
"Urbana Overture"—Roberts  
"Gold and Silver Waltz"—F. Lehan

Tickets for this concert can be purchased from any member of the orchestra for twenty-five cents.

## Freshman Friendship Club Sponsors "Valentine Dance"

The Freshman Friendship club is sponsoring a "Valentine Dance" after school Monday, February 13, to secure money for summer camp. Victor Sankovitch and his orchestra will provide the music for the occasion.

Decorations will consist mainly of hearts and other symbols of Valentine's day. Betty Jane Bork and Alice Peiron are in charge of the decorations.

Included on the ticket committee are Marilyn Lee Schneider, chairman; Donna Surgeson and Ethel Walterscheid, co-chairmen. Betty Ackerman, Blanche Brona, Mary Jane Zide, and Dorothy Zyck will assist them.

Comprising the poster committee are Ethel Johnson, Blanche Brona, Marilyn Schneider, Norma Record, Pauline Adams, and Georgette Vosdaganes.

Miss Catherine Brown and Miss Rosella Woodrich are advisers of the club.

## Foreign Schools Exchange Portfolios With Red Cross

Large portfolios containing views of the city and school scenes will be sent to an exchange in France by the Woodward Red Cross organization.

When these notebooks have been received by two French schools, they will be dispatched from France to other foreign countries.

In return, these European nations will send to Woodward portfolios which will contain scenes of their countries.

## S. B. Crouse Builds Cabinet To Use For Sound Effects

A sound effects cabinet to be used by students presenting radio programs is being made by S. B. Crouse and his classes.

This box will contain different bells and buzzers to take care of the ringing of doorbells and telephones; a small door to be used when the script calls for door slam; and a miniature window shade to depict the raising and lowering of a curtain.

A "talk-back," constructed by A. R. Bitter, has been installed in Miss Dorothy Kellogg's classroom. This apparatus connects with the adjoining radio rehearsal room and enables her to make comments from 154 while the students are practicing.

## "ALL GIRL SWINGSTERS" PLAY FOR GLEE CLUB "JITTERBUG JAMBOREE"

### Vacation Days

February 21—"Skirt and Sweater Swing"

February 22--Washington's Birthday

March 31--Co-Ed Prom

March 31-April 10--Spring Vacation

May 30--Memorial Day

## J - Hop, Annual Junior Event To Feature Martin's Orchestra

The J-Hop, which will be held next Saturday night at the Women's Building, will feature Jimmy Martin's Royal Collegions.

Last Monday approximately eighty students had signed petitions, but although the quota has been reached, more petitions should be signed.

The J-Hop committee which includes Nick Shemas, chairman, Dorothy Kincaid, Helen Wendel, Vincent Gigliotte, Agnes Leece, Dan Kowalski, and Richard Semler, has planned dancing classes to be held up to the Friday before the J-Hop so as to give students who can't dance the opportunity to learn.

## Co-Chairmen Of Co-Ed Prom Announce Committee Heads

Evelyn Moore and Robert Martin are co-chairmen of the annual French club Co-Ed Prom, to be held March 31. Phyllis Hendrickson and assistants, Dorothy Urbanowski, Phyllis Cotton, and Irene Kolinski, are in charge of decorations which will be designed with an Easter motive.

Virginia Czarniecki is arranging for the orchestra, while Alice Kesler and Jeanne Walker are taking care of tickets.

Planning programs for the dance are Virginia Skelding, chairman, Narcissus Lesniewicz, Evelyn Nassar, and Rosalyn Reissig. The prize committee consists of Marion Thielman as chairman, and LaVerne and Isabelle Brigham as assistants.

Virginia Zarembo and Laura Meyers are in charge of refreshments, and Shirley Bunn is at the head of the invitations committee. Raymond Callabres is clean up chairman.

The new members, which were recently admitted to the club, will be added to the committees in the near future.

## Soph. Friendship Club Plans Dance To Be Given March 15

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, the Sophomore Friendship club is sponsoring an after school dance March 15, in the girl's gym from 2:30 to 5.

Under the leadership of Kathryn Seeman, the following committee chairmen are planning the affair: Dorothy Dyer, tickets; Ellen Gribben, orchestra; Shirley Pippel and Patty Hammontree, invitations; and Hattie Santus publicity.

## Aviation Society To Initiate Members At Y.M.C.A. Tonite

The formal initiation of its new members will be held by the Aviation society at the Y.M.C.A. tonight.

After explaining to the new candidates the meaning of W.A.S., the club initials which stand for work, aim, and success, the organizations will treat them to a light lunch.

Ernest Bankey, chairman of the initiation committee, declared that the pledges will be given a thorough workout through town.

## \*Cash Prizes Will Be Awarded To Best "Jitterers" At Dance

Valentines, large and small, red and white, will be the theme of the Glee Club's "Jitterbug Jamboree," which will be held to-night from eight to eleven in the girls' gym.

Dancing to music of Gertrude Shaeffer's "All Girl Swingsters," Woodward's "jitterbugs" will have a chance to compete for a cash award and for the honor of being the best "jitterer" in school. Both members of the winning couple will be given a prize. Judges for this contest will be Ernest Navarre, Verne Kramer, Walter Andreef, Dalton Hille, Fred Saba, and Bill Birr.

The committee arranging the affair is headed by Jane Weeks. Fred Saba is in charge of the decorations, Dalton Hille is head of the refreshment committee, and Gertrude Young and Virginia Wujkowski are making the checking provisions.

The program is being arranged by Ernie Navarre. Verne Kramer is social chairman for the event, and the tickets were distributed by Ethel Henneman.

Guests of honor will include Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheline, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robie, Miss Hannah Shaw, Miss Marion McDonough, and George Rohrer.

Acting as chaperons for the affair will be Miss Kathryn Timm, Mrs. Freda McDonald, C. E. Staneart, and Miss Isla Van Vranken.

## American Legion Auxiliary Sponsors School Contest

The American Legion Auxiliary Fidac groups are sponsoring a Fidac Essay contest and wish to have all high schools participate. "Queen Marie Of Rumania, Ambassador Of International Good Will" has been chosen as the subject.

Essays, not to exceed 1,500 words, will be judged on the basis of grammar, punctuation, sentence structure, neatness, suitability of material chosen, originality, and organization of the idea. The final copy is to be in the hands of the Argonne Auxiliary unit chairman by March 1.

The department of Ohio will give three prizes: first, \$7.50; second, \$5.00; and third, \$2.50.

The essay winning the department first prize will be entered in the national contest for which the first prize is a \$200 scholarship; second, a cash award of \$15.00; and third, \$10.00.

Argonne Post is providing individual, unit prizes for Woodward.

## Council Chooses Committee To Discuss 3rd Hour Problem

A committee consisting of Helen Trautman, chairman, Marilyn Schoonmaker, and James Brehany was chosen at a recent Student Council meeting to discuss the third hour problem with Charles LaRue.

Joe Dence, new council adviser passed a few comments on the fifth and sixth hour lunch periods. He asked for more waste baskets to eliminate dirt on the floors during these hours. Richard Semler was put in charge of securing the baskets.

## Supervisor Visits Classes

Miss Mary Hutchinson, supervisor of English and language departments of junior and senior high schools, visited some of Woodward's English classes yesterday.



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## "A Word To The Wise"...

"IF THE students do not stop abusing the third hour, there shall cease to be a third hour, and other periods will be lengthened." This was the conclusion reached at a recent meeting of the faculty.

Contained in less than a score of words, is the cessation of student activity, in Woodward, during the third hour. These forty-five minutes which should be used for committee and class meetings, and welcomed by absentees as a "breathing spell" in which to make up back work, will be abandoned unless students begin to use it properly.

We all know why we have this period set aside, and we know, too, that it isn't set aside for us to have rendezvous with our friends in the halls.

## Juniors, We Want Action!

FEBRUARY 18 is the big date for the juniors, the date they have been looking forward to since September.

A successful J-Hop has been an annual tradition with Woodward juniors, and this year's class is anxious to keep that tradition, and perhaps show their predecessors that they can do even better. Aided by an enthusiastic committee and the dancing class, all obstacles are being cleared away.

Juniors, do your part! Just attend the dance and have a marvelous time. From all indications, the seniors, sophomores, and freshmen are helping you succeed, but don't let them make a better showing than your own class members.

## He Was Great

IT CANNOT be denied that Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday will be celebrated Sunday throughout the nation, was a truly great man. Although he rose from obscurity to the presidency, the highest position that America has to offer, he never lost his understanding of the common people, his human sympathy and tenderness, and his solicitous patriotism for the nation he struggled to keep united.

Lincoln's desire and ability to learn, his perseverance, and his sincerity, faithfulness, and justice all made him the great man he was.

From the character and principles of Lincoln, we may learn much.

## Our Greatest Help

HAVE you been up to room 212 lately? Room 212, you know, is the library. There is no need of explaining how important the library is to school life, and the valuable information which may be found in our own library.

Use the library, however, not as a duty, but as an aid to your school work, and as a culminative addition to your education.

Restaurants are often criticized because of their lack of cleanliness. On that basis how would our halls and cafeteria impress others?

## Borrowed Bits

The devil doesn't cause much trouble; it's his volunteer help that does all the dirty work.

The Man Without a Country had one consolation--No income tax.

The wages of sin are death (minus four per cent for sales tax and one per cent for social security.)

Opportunity knocks but once: He might get better results if he used the door bell.

Women are like cigarettes; they are a drain on your expense account; they come in packs, and yet, they satisfy.

Found on an exam paper:  
"Any similarity between the correct answers and those found on this paper is purely coincidental and unintended by the student."--Hi-Crier.

## VALENTINE QUESTIONS

Ques: Why does Jean Burdo study all the fashion books?

Ans: To make herself beautiful for a certain Waite boy.

Ques: Is there a mutual attraction between Otis Perry and Marion Hesser?

Ans: But definitely!

Ques: Why does Emma Kocsis always want to swing the waltz clog in gym?

Ans: She's just a jitterbug at heart.

Ques: Who is the new cutie that escorted Ginny Chapman to the A. K. dance?

Ans: Joe Meyer. Laura and Frank's big brudder.

Ques: Speaking of lockets, why won't Virginia Carpenter open hers?

Ans: It contains a picture of her secret heart-throb, Eddie Shapiro.

Ques: What junior lad has been seen a lot with Lucille Hintz?

Ans: Jim Goeble--or something like that.

Ques: Why are all the girls downhearted lately?

Ans: They are so disappointed because Kream Haddad has asked a sophomore to the J-Hop. Why couldn't he stick to upperclassmen?

P. S. Oh, Kreamy, how could you!!

## Missing Missles

Valentine day! The glorious day when everyone sends missles of love to each other. Here are a few tattler contributions to this memorial day.

To Mary Jane Frankowski:

"Your lipsticks are the brightest shade,  
That the manufacturers ever made."

Here is a sentimental card to Dorothy Lukowski, Jennie Swaya, and Dorothy Kohne.

"You pretend that you are not the dating kind,  
But you've got nothing but boys in mind."

Do you think Florence Peaney will be suprised when she reads this valentine?

"You are the kind who is either fixing her hair,  
Or taking out your compact for a quick repair."

Robert King and Henry Jasche receive this intercept.  
"Even though you tell yourself that there's nothing to fear,

You always blush when THAT certain girl comes near."

By special delivery, Sylvia Gottfried gets this note.  
"You're, Oh, so sweet, I love you much."

Oh, gosh, I do. Yours truly, Butch."

## So What?

Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage--characteristic of Betty Whity at a basketball game.

Oh, I Wish I Had Someone to Love Me--Malcolm Hogg's cry as Woodward gals go out of school for heart throbs.

May I Sleep in Your Barn Tonight, Mr.?--energetic Harry Ramsey after his graduation in '42.

The Wreck of the Old '97--a Woodward student after examinations are past.

Belle of the Nineties--Ruth Shuff showing her stuff in 1990.

Out Where the West Begins--Arlene Yuliss and Gene Pease on West Brigham Street, showing the love of real pioneers.

When You and I Were Young, Maggie--senior graduates gazing back on happy years as freshmen.

You've Made Me What I Am Today--Laura Kohne's tragic cry as the homework piles up and her eyes have dark circles under them.

## Depreciation

I love to go to parties, to dance, and stay up late,  
But my good looks are going down at too fast a rate.

The other day when my date was here, my brother asked me twice.

Just what I ever chose to keep in the bags below my eyes.

## Flashes From Friends

Soon the students of Kansas City will have the opportunity of helping present to the city a statue of Abraham Lincoln, the beloved Civil War president. This statue will be erected from a fund established by the citizens of the city by collecting Lincoln pennies for this purpose. On February 12, the money will be presented to the Patriots and Pioneers Memorial Foundation.--Paseo Press, Kansas City, Mo.

### Thoughts on Latin

All are dead who spoke it;  
All are dead who wrote it;  
All will die who learn it;  
Blessed death; they surely earn it.--The Bryant Times, Minneapolis, Minn.

Girls are like newspapers--worth looking over and back numbers are no longer in demand.--The Wooster Voice, Wooster, Ohio

Girl: Shall we dance a waltz?

Boy: It's all the same to me.

Girl: Yeah, so I notice.--The Retina, Toledo, Ohio

## Open Letter

To Lottie Winch: The Feature Editors are reserved the right to decide what is to be printed on this page. Since we endeavor to publish any material students may send in, the following lines are excerpts from the letter you sent:

"Why doesn't Orville Fuller give Lottie 'Pip' Winch a break?"

Jennie Kuczewski affectionally known as 'Scotty' does not wear the engagement ring Phil D. of Detroit gave her. She probably doesn't want the local boys to know about it."

## Valentine Vagaries

The boy and girl on the valentines: Ray Kranz and Celestine Somorowski.

Newest valentine two-some is Betty Stadler and John McMahon.

Otis Perry wishes he were bold enough to escort a certain miss 'round the halls during the lunch hour.

The Phyllis Cotton-Eugene Oswalt romance is still going strong--or stronger.

Someone ought to introduce Jean Douglas to Honey Klonowski.

Cupid's Couple: Betty Stevenson and Dale Meyers.

### Valentine's Day

Oh yes, I've watched him every day,  
I've missed him when he was away,  
But the day has come when I may say,  
My love for him shall never stray.

It's quite the proper thing to do,  
To laugh, and spoon, and woo,  
For 'tis the day when Cupid shoots,  
An arrow cross the "Cardiac" roots.

Confidentially--Shirley Bunn would like a chance with Art Reginald.

## Lathered Lines

When I was a baby with skin so fine,  
A pure Ivory bath was daily mine.  
But when into a school-girl I later grew,  
Palmolive was the only soap that would do.  
Then when the danger of B.O. came along,  
I just used Lifebuoy and never went wrong.  
When a glamorous movie star I later became,  
To Lux Toilet soap I owed all my fame.  
Then a blushing bride on my wedding day,  
I was eternally grateful to dainty Camay.  
Years later, a mother of sweet baby Jane,  
We start all over with Ivory again.

## Seen An 'Eard

"E" stands for elegance, and "C" stands for cute, but to June Martin they stand for that Macomber menace, Eddie Cline.

If you should happen to hear noises while walking down the hall, don't worry. It's only Rita McComb's heart beating as she sees Bill McCaughtry back in school after his recent illness. Was it heart-break?

Sabina Siegman enjoys French, they say. We wonder if it is the French, or someone more promising.



# ART SMITH RESIGNS POST

## FAILING HEALTH GIVEN BY MENTOR AS CAUSE FOR DISCONTINUING JOB



Art Smith

Claiming recent attacks of ill health as the adequate reason for his retirement from the gridiron, Art Smith made public his resignation as head football coach at Woodward late Monday.

Smith disclosed that the decision had been made at the end of the 1938 football season, but was not made known until this week.

Coming to Woodward in 1928 after his graduation from Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti, Art served as assistant coach under Noble Jones for one year, and then completed six years under Rollie Bevan.

Upon Bevan's resignation in 1932 to accept a trainer's duties at Dartmouth College, Art Smith was elevated to the mentorship.

Although arrangements to secure some young college football graduate who will also be capable of assuming a teacher's duties are underway, no appointment to the position will be considered until spring. Clyde E. Meek, athletic director, emphatically stated that no local man would be hired.

It was announced that Smith, however, would still retain his job as gym instructor.

The schedule of spring practice drills has been cancelled until the new coach has been appointed.

### In The Spotlight

No loyal basketball fan needs an introduction to the subject of our inquisitive ray this week—he is none other than Zig Kaminski—was 19 years old last Wednesday—first looked upon terra firma in our fair metropolis—is 5' 8" tall and carries 160 pounds hither and yon—has dark brown hair and green orbs—Ziggy is a three letter man—participates in football, basketball and baseball—hopes to have seven letters upon graduation—undecided on higher institution of learning at present—was placed on Times' second all-city football team—likes auto mechanics—English heads black list—enjoys a big bowl of pea soup—played basketball at the Newsboys before entering Woodward—attended St. Hedwig's elementary school—ambition is to become another Gehringer—we think he will succeed.

### Second Great Battle Soon

The second great battle between the Tattler and the Saga will take place on Wednesday, February 15, third hour in the boys' gym.

Richard Semler will head the newspaper faction, while Dick Scarisbrick will lead the yearbook faction.

### Paul Spor Group Entertains

A group from the Paul Spor studios entertained the sophomore class at its meeting yesterday with their tap dancing and accordion playing.

## RESERVES LOSE TWO CITY LEAGUE GAMES

The DeVilbiss reserves showed their heels to an out-classed Woodward quintet in their encounter last Tuesday by 22-14.

A streak of wild and erratic passing on the part of the Bear squad was a main factor in their defeat, the fifth of the season.

MacFarland's foul and a fielder by Koster were the only points that Woodward could score in the first quarter. A tight DeVilbiss defense held them scoreless in the second frame, the half ending with the Tigers out in front 11-3. The West Enders continued their scoring rampage throughout the remainder of the tilt, leading at the three-quarter mark by 19 and 8 and finishing the game with a 25-14 count.

Woodward's scoring was well divided with Koster, who totaled four points, being high point man, while Messerly, Tiger guard, put on a one-man act by scoring 14 points.

### Reserves Falter

A bewildered Woodward squad left the floor on the downbeat of a 22-19 count as they bowed to Macomber's scrappy five in their encounter last Friday.

This defeat was the first that a Vocational squad has inflicted on any Woodward basketball team since the Mechanic's entrance into the city league.

After building up a sizeable lead for three quarters, the Bear lightweights lost complete control and helplessly watched Macomber overcome the deficit and go on to win. Woodward started out with a 5-3 lead at the quarter mark, increased it to 13-8 at halftime, and maintained a 18-12 margin over their opponents as the fourth quarter began.

A lone foul by Norm Pryzbycz was the only scoring that the Bears were able to accomplish in the last canto, being stopped abruptly by Macomber's sterling defense.

Jaschke, MacFarland, Hertzsch and Pryzbycz each dumped in four points to tie for scoring honors. Konz bucketed markers to complete the scoring.

### New Sound System Used

The new sound system which was in operation today for the movie third and fourth hours was a project of Mr. A. R. Bitter's electricians.

This sound system was constructed from old parts in addition to some new electrical material. It was used Wednesday for the baseball movie and perfected yesterday for today's performance.

## Amerk Bowlers Sweep Three Games From Libbey

Although they swept away two games with one loss from the Rossford quintet, the Nats are still deadlocked for first place with the Macomber Mechanics. Set in full gear, the boys not only rolled the highest score in the National league, but were the only team to have players climb over the 200 mark.

Inspired by Gawronski's beautiful 203 for a 561 sum, the Nationals belted out their high 2563 three game total. Scott's neat 214 was one of the spearheads of the attack, followed by Ott's 212 margin.

The second game was the jinx to the Bears. Unable to score effectively until the seventh frame, the Nats staged a desperate last minute effort but failed to close the gap.

With three games added to their winning streak, the American league team couldn't be stopped as it walloped the Libbey No. 2 pinsters into defeat.

## WOODWARD FACES COWBOYS TONIGHT

### Bears Have Chance To End Losing Streak Jinx At Libbey

Tasting defeat in their two recent encounters, the Woodward Bears will attempt to overcome their sudden losing jinx tonight, when they move over to Libbey's hardwood camp for a snappy tussle with the fifth place Cowboys.

A real test is in store for the Hanham cagers. Libbey, although occupying a second division berth, is no second rate outfit. Only by nosing out a narrow 20-19 margin did the Bears succeed in downing the Southside cagers the last time these two squads met. Considering the score, the Cowboys performed effectively on the Woodward floor. Tonight Libbey has the floor advantage.

Bill Copeland, absent for a half from Tuesday's lineup is reported to have fully recovered from a head cold and is expected to see plenty of action tonight.

Following are the tentative lineups for the evening's clash:

Woodward	Pos.	Libbey
Klonowski	F	Stewart
Copeland	F	Hoffman
Nowak	C	Berry
Kaminski	G	Huston
Ford	G	Enyeart

### SPORT SHORTS

By Fish and Hope

The baseball movie shown Wednesday was sponsored by the Woodward Athletic Board of Control as a means of procuring money for the spring sports.

Woodward's frosh team had two more defeats chalked up against them as they lost to Miami, Friday, by 28 to 20, and were downed Tuesday by DeVilbiss, 14-11.

They say Paul Lankenau likes to referee girl basketball games.

Bernard Burns was the lucky guesser of the Vocational game, prognosticating the correct count. By virtue of his lucky plight, he receives a free ticket to the Woodward-Central clash. Easy isn't it?

The following teams are leaders in the grade school league: LaGrange and Hamilton, BBB; Riverside and Parkland, BB; Webster, Chase, and Stickney, B; and LaGrange, A.

On March 3, the G.A.L. will give a skate at Memorial Hall. Pauline Yeagle is chairman of the affair.

Come on to the Auditorium bowling alleys Mondays after school and join our keglerettes in some good (?) bowling games. Remember that girls in this group can bowl for only ten cents.

## DEVILBISS DEFEATS WOODWARD, 28-25

### Polar Bears Drop Vocational To Win Sixth Contest; In Second Place

Failure to hold a considerable lead in the crucial part of the game caused Woodward's Polar Bears to be defeated by DeVilbiss, Tuesday, 28-25. This loss, the Bears' second in city competition, dropped them into second place behind Central, who tripped Vocational in its last encounter.

The Tigers started out fast, gaining an 8-3 advantage on successive buckets by Kanney, Larson, and Bennett as the first quarter ended. Woodward came to life in the second canto when Kaminski and Klonowski teamed to bring the score to 14-12 in the Tigers favor. The Bears continued their scoring spree during the third period and finally overcame DeVilbiss, 22-21. The rest was history. Bennett flipped in two beautiful one-hand shots before Woodward found the hoop again. Copeland's fielder and Ford's foul tied the score at 25 points when Dick Welch, DeVilbiss forward, bucketed two points to sew up the ball game. The Tigers managed to keep possession of the ball for the two minutes which remained, and added a foul to clinch the fray.

### Tie in scoring

Leading the Woodward scorers were Zig Kaminski and Ted Klonowski, who tied with five points. Haffelder, Nowak and Copeland each dropped in four points.

A bad chest cold forced Bill Copeland to remain on the bench during the first half.

Woodward	Fg.F.T.	DeVilbiss	Fg.F.T.
Haffelder	2 0 4	Welch	1 0 2
Copeland	2 0 4	Larson	3 2 8
Klonowski	2 1 5	Kanney	2 0 4
Nowak	2 0 4	Irvine	0 0 0
Kaminski	2 1 5	Bennett	4 2 10
Ford	1 1 3	Wennig	1 2 4
	11 3 25		11 6 28

## Basketball Sked Announced By Athletic Control Board

According to the 1939-40 basketball schedule just released by the athletic board, Woodward will participate in 16 games and have two open dates.

The opening game will be at Sylvania, while Bowling Green will be the first home game, on Dec. 15. Perrysburg is the only newcomer on the schedule.

Following is the schedule:

Fri. Dec. 8	Sylvania	There
Fri. Dec. 15	Bowling Green	Here
Tues. Dec. 19	Perrysburg	There
Fri. Dec. 22	Tiffin Columbian	There
Fri. Jan. 5	Waite	Here
Tues. Jan. 9	Macomber	There
Fri. Jan. 12	Scott	There
Fri. Jan. 19	Libbey	Here
Tues. Jan. 23	Bye	
Fri. Jan. 26	DeVilbiss	There
Tues. Jan. 30	Central	Here
Fri. Feb. 2	Scott	Here
Tues. Feb. 6	Macomber	Here
Fri. Feb. 9	Libbey	There
Tues. Feb. 13	Bye	
Fri. Feb. 16	Central	There
Tues. Feb. 20	DeVilbiss	Here
Fri. Feb. 23	Waite	There

## Wayne University Modern Dance Group Will Perform

Word has been received from Miss Bertha Desenberg, head of the Department of Physical Education for Women at Toledo University, that a modern dance lecture-demonstration-recital will be presented at the Henry Doerman theater tonight at eight o'clock. Under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association, Miss Ruth Murray will bring her Senior Dance Group from Wayne University to perform.

This recital will be especially interesting to modern dance students, but anyone is welcome to go. No admission will be charged.

National	American
Scott 214 140 168	Zawacki 171 192 225
Ott 166 144 212	Miles 159 139 128
Gawronski 178 180 203	Marok 141 125 149
Durka 174 134	A't'sze'aki 178 166 168
Kime, Jr. 150 165 166	Barczak 208 191 189
McMahon 176	
584 763 925	843 813 854



## TAT-WARDS

Flash! ditto! ditto! History found to be wrong! Abraham Lincoln, nicknamed Honest Abe, cheats students out of a day's vacation. His anniversary falls on Sunday this year.

Various biological specimens will be on display in the show case outside of room 240 beginning Monday, February 13. The articles to be shown are possessions of Mrs. Mary O'Brien.

### Distinctions.

The Form club will purchase keys similar to the Phi Beta Kappa design. Blue sport shirts with white emblems were chosen by Sophomore Friendship club. Virginia Lobet is chairman.

Since Mrs. Marie D. Ersig has returned, Bob Knoke has become known to the Tattler staff as Donald. It isn't his resemblance to the duck, Mrs. Ersig can't remember that Bob is not his brother Donald.

About 95 per cent of the students in 216 second hour caress their hair and rest their heads on their arms during the course of the period.

The seventh hour newswriting class visited the print shop on Wednesday of this week.

Biology comes in the spotlight again. Students from Miss Katherine Tobin's first hour class had the unusual opportunity of examining a calf's head brought in by Rachel Duffy.

The members of the Junior Red Cross are making Easter favors for the World War veterans at Chillicothe, Ohio.

It's been rumored that Virginia Gillette and Claron Frymire are getting better and better acquainted.

Miss Laura Adams' home management class are painting furniture for Miss Grace Cronk's office.

Wooden shoe or wooden shoe not like to have a pair of new wooden shoes? Lurleen Sisco is the first in Woodward that we hear clogging down the halls in this new foot wear.

"Love in Bloom" is the theme song of Laura Mae Williams and James Thomas.

Notice to all boys. Please wear sweaters to the Skirt and Sweater Swing.

Tacks not taxes. Stanley Davis, the terror of the eighth hour art students has a habit of putting tacks wrong side up on chairs. Recently he was punctured by his own trick. Get the point Stanley?

Have you seen the personality book being passed around by Cliff Manore. We spelled his name right this time.

Did you ever hear of a hot dog with a black eye? Othello Lloyd, better known as "Weiner," received a discolored orb when some one hit her with a badminton racket. By mistake, of course.

Second year French students are making a large map of France showing all the important landmarks. The drawing of the map and all sketches will be done by the students.

Examining, distinguishing, and studying different yarns, materials, and weaves is the work being covered in Mrs. Lola Bowyer's freshman home economics classes. Each girl is required to make a scrapbook concerning this subject.

## COL. SCHWARZKOFF SPEAKS ON CRIME

### Noted Criminologist States That Crime Is Second Largest Industry

"Crime, a national problem, is the second largest industry, entailing 15 billion dollars," stated Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkoff at the Town Hall lecture on Saturday, February 4.

He went on to say that although much has been accomplished by police departments in the past century, every effort is gone to naught without the support of every law-abiding citizen.

"First is the prevention of crime." The place to begin is at home. The most improvement can be made in this field. Early inception of crime, for most criminals, can be traced to lack of home discipline. One out of every sixteen homes in the United States is tainted with crime.

"It should be the duty of every citizen to get acquainted with his police agency; to be able to give information in a way that the force can use it. In many cases police know of crimes but cannot make an arrest because people will not tell things in a way that police can use it.

"There should be an increase in local activities for the reduction of juvenile delinquency." Twenty-three per cent of the crimes are committed by persons not yet of voting age.

"Proper use of the parole system should be encouraged. Only citizen interest will bring about the changes in our present day system."

In conclusion Col. Schwarzkoff said that Americans are a tolerant people. We have just as much crime as we will tolerate. Less toleration, less crime. We should make war against crime. The criminal strikes from ambush; undermines our social order; brings about corruption; brings about lures which encourages juvenile delinquency. The police, as soldiers of peace, are protecting our welfare; they want to do their duty. As law-abiding citizens are we doing our duty?

### H. Van Gorder Gets Degree

A master's degree was issued to Henry Van Gorder, former head of extra-curricular activities here in Woodward, at Toledo University recently.

## MRS. W. DICKERSON GIVES ART LECTURE

### To Further Art Appreciation Is Authority's Main Purpose

"Art is such an intimate thing and such a matter of emotion that one must live with it constantly to get the most benefit from it," declared Mrs. William Dickerson in answer to the question, "What is the best approach to art?" This young art lecturer addressed a group of Woodward students last Friday.

In delivering about thirty lectures in Toledo under the auspices of the Toledo Blade and National Committee for Art Appreciation, this attractive authority's purpose was to further the art appreciation that art museums and schools encourage. Thrilled with the beauty and facilities of the Toledo Museum of Art, Mrs. Dickerson's only hope was that Toledoans appreciate sufficiently.

### Reveals Preferences

Although this genial speaker deemed it very difficult to name a favorite among painters, she offered the works of El Grece, Pieter Breughel, Schmidt Rottluff, and Michael Angelo, the German expressionist, as ranking high in her estimation.

A resident of Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. Dickerson is a graduate of the University of Kansas where, oddly enough, she majored in mathematics; however, she has studied art and has come in close contact with famous artist the past ten years. Mrs. Dickerson is a portrait painter, while her husband, a famous artist in his own right, and Director of the Wichita Art Museum, specializes in landscapes.

Graciously, Mrs. Dickerson stated that the orderly conduct of the Woodward audience spoke for the intelligence of the student body.

### Polish Movie To Be Shown

Stanley Wyszytycki, master of ceremonies for the daily Polish program on station WTOL, is sponsoring a Polish movie, "Trees" ("Wrzos") which will be shown in the Woodward auditorium on Sunday afternoon from 1 to 9 p.m. continuously.

## VOX POP

### Stop Saving Seats

Dear Editor,

I think I voice the opinion of a great many patrons of the basketball games when I say the following:

It has been the constant practice lately of many outsiders and some students to try and save seats for their friends until they arrive. Often whole rows are held for an entire quarter by putting feet on them. For this reason many activities ticket holders and other respectable students must stand or be subjected to insults and curses by the seat-savers.

When the usher shows these people to the seats, the person holding them refuses to give them up and they must be taken by force which causes a disturbance and many vulgar shoves and pushes.

If an announcement was made that no seats could be held, or a sign printed to this effect, the trouble could be cleared up.

"All men are created equal"...

The student who arrives first should get the best seat!

Indignant Senior

### A Protest

Dear Editor:

A recent restriction which teachers have enforced prohibits students from going to their lockers third hour. As a member of the Student Council I know there is too much loitering in the halls during this period, but a restriction like this seems to be going a little bit too far. Conference hour is the only time we can go to our lockers in the morning without rushing to get to class on time and as a result forgetting the work we wanted to get. And now even this is taken away from us.

Members of the Student Council are permitted to patrol third hour and check up on pupils about the halls. It seems that fear of being brought before Student Council should be enough to make pupils go to and from their lockers without stopping here and there to chat with friends.

Let's show our teachers that we're grown up enough to go to our lockers without being reprimanded for "bumming" around the halls.

## Rev. Alexander Provokes Laughs From Sophmores

"If I had my life to live over, I would do the following things: never argue, judge harshly, gossip or ask foolish questions," declared Reverend Alexander in his annual speech before the sophomore class Wednesday, February 1, in the auditorium.

Reverend Alexander also stated that if he had his life to live over, he would learn French so that when he dined in a restaurant he would not confuse "Not responsible for jewelry" with what he wished to order.

"Never argue with your wife, for in my home it was decided that if any major crisis occurred, I would have the last word, and in the case of minor crisis, my wife would have the last word. I have been married sixteen years and there has never been a major crisis in my home," added Reverend Alexander in his advice for the future.

This laugh-provoking speaker had an attentive and appreciative audience.

As an encore, Reverend Alexander recited two poems entitled "Th Single Hair" and "Any Other Time."

## Miss Grace Cronk Announces Welfare Department Needs

"We have been successfully able to keep six students in school during the past week," stated Miss Grace Cronk, head of the welfare department, "through various donations of clothing and other necessities."

Miss Cronk reported that the department was badly in need of overshoes, underclothing, coats, and money.

The King's Daughters, the P. T. A. and the P. E. O. have contributed several items used in helping the needy.

## COURAGE

[This poem was written by Paul C. Lankenau after he had paid a visit to E. R. Rike.]

We've seen the man, who 'neath shot and shell

Can storm the enemy's post;

The men whose bravery in battle's heat

Reckons not the strength of a host.

We've read of the men who, to gain renown,

Explore the ends of the earth;

Of men who care not what the danger may be,

In action they prove their worth.

But let's sing of the courage that needs must  
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In the heart of a man who lies

On the pain-racked bed of a wardroom cot

And agony great defies.

His is the courage that knows not the cheers

Of gathering throngs of men;

His is the valor that comes from the heart

To rise and then rise again.



## "SKIRT AND SWEATER SWING" TO BE TUES.

Jarvis And His Varsity Club Orchestra Will Play For Dancers

Blue and white streamers and dancing figures will be the theme of decorations of the "Skirt and Sweater Swing," the Girls' Athletic League dance, to be given Tuesday evening, February 21, in the Woodward ballroom. Quentin Jarvis and his Varsity Club orchestra will furnish the music.

Kathryn Braunschweiger is chairman and is being assisted by the following committees: decorations, Loretta Ignatowski, Dorothy Kohn, Beverly Luef, Laura Kohn, and Lois Roth; orchestra, Othello Lloyd; publicity, Mary Jane Frankowski; checking, Charlotte Hertsch and Vivian Vincent; tickets, Phyllis Zarn, Betty Gajewski and Anna Kosci; invitations, Dorothy Kincaid and Dorothy Summers.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lords, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schuler, Miss Marian McDonough, Miss Dorothy Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanham, Mr. and Mrs. Lankenau.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaRue, Miss Annie Wettermann, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheline, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meek, Miss Grace Cronk, and Miss Amie Miller.

## Columnist Pearson Predicts War Inevitable Next Spring

"The three chief problems facing America at this time are the political, economic, and international questions." This statement was made by Drew Pearson, ace reporter, when he spoke before the Toledo Civic Forum Monday evening.

To keep Congress with him and to see that a New Deal Democrat is nominated for the presidency are the two main political tasks facing the President. The leader of the Anti-New Deal Democrats, Vice-President Garner, is attempting to secure the nomination of a member of his faction. Because it is doubtful if someone can be found to satisfy both sides, Mr. Pearson predicted that the Republican chances in 1940 would be very good and suggested that possible Republican candidates might be Dewey for president and Taft for vice-president.

In regard to the economic problem, the Washington columnist asserted, "Government spending is necessary as long as there is the unemployment problem." The approach to the solution of the economic question must be united, not partisan.

That our Neutrality Act is most ineffective was shown by Mr. Pearson when he cited various isolated wars which had served as "laboratory tests of neutrality." In conclusion, the speaker prophesied that war would come this spring.

## Unsats Issued On March 6

The unsats will get you if you don't watch out!

On Monday, March 6, teachers will issue unsatisfactories to students who have done below-average work. Grade books will be closed on February 24, while the unsats are due in the office on February 28.

## Spring P. T. A. Hold Dance

A six piece orchestra will furnish music for the Spring school P. T. A. dance which will be held tonight in the girl's gym. Admission price is thirty-five cents per couple.

## 230 A, B STUDENTS ARE ON HONOR ROLL

E. L. Clark Compiles List Of 56 Seniors, 29 Juniors, 78 Sophs, 67 Frosh

The first semester honor roll, composed of students receiving A's and B's on their cards, has just been compiled by E. L. Clark, guidance director.

The seniors whose names appear on the list are Helen Banko, Lorraine Barnes, June Bowman, Virginia Carpenter, Frances Cisek, Wenola Cotton, Valeria Durka, Mary Jane Frankowski, Amella Glaser, Esther Gomersall, Alice Goscin, Joan Heil, Charlotte Hertzsch, Loretta Ignatowski, Alice Kesler, Betty King, Emella Kosydar, Mildred Kozlowski, Beatrice Landwehr, Dorothy Lang, Narcissus Lesniewicz, Ida McCown, Betty Mack, June Martin, Harriet Maseman, Virginia Mides, Bernice Mista, Evelyn Moore, Jennie Payak, Florence Peaney, Claire Przysup, Margie Schroeder, Rose Shemas, Dorothy Shindel, Virginia Skelding, Marie Smolka, Helen Trautmann, Marcella Wlodarczyk, Phyllis Zarn, Bonnie Jean Zirwes, Genevieve Zoltanski, Walter Andreeff, James Brubaker, Bernard Christie, Myer Greenbaum, Lawrence Harper, Frank Hogg, Malcolm Hogg, Isadore Pulkug, Louis Rabideau, Paul Schimmel, Carl Schultz, Robert Schwellinger, Ray Sheline, Dave Sliwinski, and Joseph Sternalski.

### Juniors

On the honor roll are the following juniors: Virginia Czarnecki, Jean Douglas, Doris Eckhart, Bertha Hascal, Phyllis Hendrickson, Gwen Henline, Betty Kapff, Dorothy Kincaid, Agnes Leece, Jean Mills, Betty Roth, Helen Scheidler, Mary Taylor, Virginia Terry, Rita Tertel, Dorothy Urbanowski, Jeanne Walker, Virginia Zarembo, Geraldine Zawodny, James Brehany, Horatio Jex, James Kloster, Sam Laderman, Charles Seim, Richard Semler, Robert Steele, Jearold Tussing, Roy Winn, and Pete Zelles.

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## Dramatic Seniors Initiated Into Woodward Thespians

Because of their meritorious work in the field of dramatics while in high school, the following seniors were initiated into the Woodward Thespian society Sunday, February 12: Charlotte Henzler, Bonnie Jean Zirwes, Dorothy Swaya, Bernice Mista, Betty Mack, Narcissus Lesniewicz, and Harley Lucas.

Miss Dorothy Kellogg directs this group. The Thespians have broken ties with the National Thespian Honorary society because of the lack of benefits derived from it.

### America

Here are the two stanzas of America which students have been asked to sing at the National Defense Week meeting next Monday:

My country, 'tis of thee,  
Sweet land of liberty,  
Of thee I sing;  
Land where my fathers died,  
Land of the pilgrims' pride,  
From every mountain-side  
Let Freedom ring.

My native country, thee,  
Land of the noble free--  
Thy name I love;  
I love thy rocks and rills,  
Thy woods and templed hills;  
My heart with rapture thrills  
Like that above.

## Substitutes In Woodward

During the absence of Mrs. Ruby Crampton, English instructor, Mrs. Florence Hetrick substituted.

Mrs. Mary Starawbird was the substitute for Miss Eleanor Murphy during the latter's illness.

## ANNUAL J-HOP TOMORROW NIGHT; MARTIN'S COLLEGIANS WILL PLAY

### Bear In Mind

Saturday--February 18--J-Hop Prom  
Monday--February 20--Speaker for National Defense Week

Tuesday--February 21--Girls W-Club Dance

Tuesday--February 21--Movie "Under The Hood"

Wednesday--February 22--No School--Washington's Birthday

Thursday--February 23--Senior Class Meeting

Friday--February 24--Work closed for first quarter

Tuesday--February 28--Unsats due in office

## Miss Angela Abair Discusses Problem Of J-Hop Etiquette

Various points of etiquette which the student should put into practice at the J-Hop were discussed by Miss Angela Abair, home economics teacher, at the junior class meeting third hour yesterday.

The following questions were answered: should the escort buy his partner a corsage; should the boy kiss the girl goodnight; if a boy wishes to dance with another girl, should he ask her escort; and should the boy take his partner out afterwards.

## Superintendent Of Schools To Speak To Class Assembly

E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of Toledo schools, will speak next Monday, third hour, at the junior and senior assembly. This is in collaboration with National Defence Week, February 13th through the 22th.

Reverend George W. Miley, minister of Augsburg Lutheran church, spoke third hour today in the auditorium under the auspices of the oral expression class.

Alice Gosdin, chairman of the committee who secured Reverend Miley, introduced him to his audience composed of the oral expression class, juniors, and seniors.

The purpose of obtaining the speaker was to observe his manner and gestures while he presented his address.

## Student Body Praised

In behalf of the Student Council, the faculty and Charles LaRue, thanks is extended to the Woodward student body for their loyal support in keeping the lunch room and halls clean.

More baskets have been placed on the second floor for lunch paper and refuse. The majority of the students have been walking three or four feet to a waste basket in some cases. The minority however, still insists on using apple cores as darts for targets.

## Society To Sponsor Movies For Better Band Equipment

Through the kindness of Norman Amrhein, Champion Spark Plug official, William F. Rohr was able to obtain a large number of gap tools and garage caps. He also received a mounted Champion Plug display sign.

As a means of procuring money for the purchase of band equipment, the Engineering society will sponsor movies on March 24 and May 26. This plan, which will extend over a period of a few years, was conceived by the society and was granted permission by Mr. C. C. LaRue.

The trip to Dearborn, which is sponsored annually by the Engineering society, will occur on March 30 this year.

## \*Big Event To Take Place In Woman's Building From Nine To Twelve

Dancing to the melodious rhythm of Jimmy Martin's Royal Collegian's, the members of the junior class will have their annual prom, the J-Hop, tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the Woman's Building.

George Jaschke and his guest, Virginia Striggow, will lead the grand march followed by Nick Shemas and Jean Douglas. Other cabinet and committee members will follow.

The J-Hop committee includes Nick Shemas, chairman, Dorothy Kincaid Vincent Gigliotti, Agnes Leece, Dan Kowalski, Helen Wendel, and Richard Semler.

Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crouse, Miss Amie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Sheline, Miss Annie Wettermann, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meek, Miss Marian McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schuler, Miss Edith Murphy, Miss Grace Cronk, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Matheny, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lankenau, and Miss Dorothy Warner. All teachers are invited to be guests.

Couple tickets are one dollar and tickets will be sold at the door.

### A Plea

Friday, a 17 year old boy was supplied with a good suit brought in by one of our teachers. It was the first really good outfit he had owned since his First Communion suit as his father is dead and one disaster after another has overtaken him. He was so delighted to have the suit, two good second-hand shirts and two new pairs of socks that he could scarcely believe it possible. He said, "How could all these good things happen to me? It must be a dream."

Several students each week are enabled to remain in school because of clothing and money brought in by individuals and clubs. Our supply is very low. What can you do to help?

Our need is greater than our supply.  
Miss Grace Cronk

## Notebook Is Missing

A notebook containing material for debates has been reported missing by Miss Mable Rutan. Approximately twenty hours of work has already been done on it. Any person knowing of its whereabouts should please inform Miss Rutan.

## A Rush For 127!

Hear ye, hear ye! All of you romantic senior lads, and lassies who wish to give your one and only a profile of your lovely self for life, hurry to room 127 and get those priceless pictures for the mere sum of a nickel.  
P. S. Tax included.

## Club Changes Meeting Date

The French club has decided to hold its meetings on the first and third Thursdays of the month instead of Wednesdays.

## Congratulations Homer

All those cigars circulating around Homer Hanham these days are in tribute of the fatherly role he is playing. Last Saturday morning, Mr. Stork presented the Hanhams with a baby girl, Judith Ann, weighing over seven pounds. Congratulations, Homer!



## THE WOODWARD TATTTLER

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## The Father Of Our Country

"FIRST in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Upon seeing or hearing these words, loyal Americans think immediately of the commander-in-chief of our forces during the American revolution. They think of the first president of the United States—namely, George Washington.

This statesman, made familiar and dear to us through constant contact with stories of his life, will ever be considered the father of our country. His honesty, bravery, and courage will livethrough all posterity.

When we observe his birthday on February 22, we shall be celebrating the birth of, not only a military genius, but also of a man who was gracious, gentle, and dignified.

## Which Will Win?

A GREAT struggle is now taking place. Two important factions of school life are contending for your time.

On one hand there is education. Much time is necessary for concentration on homework and in classes in order that you may receive a knowledge of the subjects you are taking and earn passing grades or better.

Vying with education for your time and attention are the extra-curricular activities. Your time is demanded now for club and class meetings, committee meetings, and program planning. Then, too, you endeavor to be present at as many of the games, dances, skates and other class and club activities as possible.

Who will win this struggle of education vs. activities? A will-planned time budget will allow you time for both school and extra work. However, let's not put fun before work; but remember, too, that "all work and no play makes Jack and Jill dull children."

## Why Not Give Them A Chance?

EVERYONE likes to be included in the social whirl. Woodward's dances show that everyone is not enjoying himself to the fullest extent.

On one side of the room stand a good many able bodied young men. We say able bodied, because they are neither bad dancers nor are they minus the ability to keep up their end of an interesting conversation. Not far away sit our so-called wall-flowers. These attractive lassies are very capable of tripping the "light fantastic."

We do not blame these fellows for wanting to dance with the popular belles of the evening. We do blame them, though, for not giving one of these "gals" the chance to prove herself an entertaining partner.

## Thanks For Everything

ON BEHALF of Woodward and the faculty, we wish to express our thanks to Miss Grace Cronk and the welfare department for the splendid work they have done in the past.

Although this work is very tedious, the results shown are very favorable. We are sure their helping hand is deeply appreciated by all who benefit by it.

Here's hoping for just as much success in the future.

## IN OUR LIBRARY

"Fanny Kemble" is a delightful biography by Margaret Armstrong, depicting the life of the great actress of the Victorian era. Fanny became an actress very suddenly in an effort to save her father's theatre; her rise to the peak of success is vividly pictured. The actress was prominent in society in both England and America, and her "Georgia Journal" published during the Civil War period was a great influence.

"All This and Heaven Too" by Rachel Field is a murder mystery revolving around Henrietta Deluzy-Desporteo, a governess in the chateau of the Duc et Duchesse de Praslin. Henriette has been used as an unsuspecting pivot in the crime, and pleads her own case before the Chancellor of France. The story of this woman of great fortitude is really the life of Rachel Field's great-aunt.

An atmosphere of suspense and impending disaster pervades throughout the story, "Rebecca," by Daphne DuMaurier. Rebecca, the mistress of an English country house, has actually been dead eight months at the beginning of the book, but evidences of her strong character make her the most prominent person. The story is told in the first person by Rebecca's husband's second wife who's a weak, frail creature. The book is filled with many superb characters.

## What They're Saying

Why are all the "fems" on edge because a very important man about school is planning to escort an ex-grad to the J-Hop.....??

I wonder if all the occupants of the Saga office come to pay on year books, or.....and so off into the night

## Daffynitions

Seniors--Know they know it all.  
Juniors--Think they know it all.  
Sophomores--Want to know it all.  
Freshmen--Will never know it all.

It seems that the letter supposedly written by Lottie Winch was sent in by another party, signing her name.

I thought I thought a thought.  
But the thought I thought I thought,  
Wasn't the thought I thought I thought!

Connie Swisshelm is going to the Hop with Ted Sohocki. Richard Semler is taking Patty Hammontree. Bernice Richardson and Ray Kranz are also going together.

## Saved By The Bell

Flash! Danger! Get out of town! Scram! What's going on? Why those darling chemistry students got their formulas mixed and the big bang is expected sometime today.

What's this? Bertha Hascal rescuing all her precious books from her locker. Harold LaFountaine seems to be rather busy with his drums in one hand, and Virginia Striggow in the other.

Those delightful camera addicts are staying as near to school as possible so as to record our beloved edifice in its dying day.

Hey wait, Dick. The Saga office isn't detachable. Just save the loose pieces.

There goes Kate Braunschweiger to rescue her doll. [It's in room 341.]

There's a dozen or so timid freshmen hiding behind Emil Scherer. It's as good a place as any.

Good news, everybody,—come back. We just found out it is just a false alarm in the chemistry class. The Tattler was just conducting a scientific research to see what would happen. Aren't you happy?

## Who's Who

Ted "Honey" Klonowski was born in Toledo on February 12, 1920 and is 5 feet, 8 inches tall—he delights in fried chicken and anything of blue hue—he detests homework and English as most athletes do—oh, yes, I forgot to mention that he's captain of the basketball team, yet he has hopes of becoming a baseball pro—he describes the over-time DeVilbiss-Woodward game in the first round as the most thrilling moment for him—he likes history (maybe this will make Miss McDonough feel better)—"I think we have a good chance to win the tournament this year," he stated bashfully. "There has been so much sickness on the team that we have lost a few games, but this should be cleared up soon."—he is very discouraging to local females because he decidedly "goes for" brunette Charlotte O. who lives on Oakland Street—curses on you gal!!

More J-Hop news: Dick Scarisbrick is taking Helen Wendel. Nick Shemas is dating Jean Douglas.

Why doesn't Pewee Smith want his name in the Tattler?

Dick Sievert goes for a red-head sophomore.

## Flashes From Friends

Lives there a student with soul so dead,  
Who ne'er unto himself hath said,  
As he stubbed his toe on the edge of the bed,  
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--The Wooster Voice, Wooster, Ohio.

The great Chinese philosopher, Pitchalittle Woo, is quoted as saying, "If all the college boys were laid end on end from Boston to as far as they would go, it would be wise to leave them in that position."  
--Scott Thistle, Toledo, Ohio.

A junior at Hamilton High School recently wrote a theme dividing students into two classes: worry warts and non-worry warts. Worry warts worry about everything. If their grades are low, they worry about failing. If they're high, they worry about getting higher. The non-worrying warts are divided into three classes: those who average eighty, and worry neither about flunking nor about getting exempt; those whose position on the honor role is assured; those who do not have to worry as to their position on the "flunk list" is assured and who usually don't care a hoot.—The Weekly Review, Hamilton, Ohio.

Owen Moore left town one day,  
Owen Moore than he could pay.  
Owen Moore came back to town,  
Owen Moore!—The Bryant Times, Minneapolis Minn.

## By Lines

Hattie Santer--Glory be.  
Ellen Gribbin--Heavens to Betsy.  
Virginia Lobet--Oh, nuts!  
Bob Weber--Jeepers Creepers!  
Florence Bochenek--My gosh!  
Art Reginald--Haven't got my Latin.  
Miss Miller--Let's do some Geometry for a change.  
Mr. Phipps--Haven't I explained this before?  
Richard Boyd--Hi Sweetheart.  
Janet Keiter--Hey, stuff!  
Bob Martin--Meow--Yep, they're green.  
Betty Gajewski--Seems so.  
Vesper Handy--You're a mess.  
Laura Meyer--My stars and garters.

## If---If

Vernon Woodward prepares Kool-Ade--New explosive given to the world.

Fred Anderson buys a car--city puts in a new telephone pole.

Bernard Burba does his homework--four teachers rushed to hospital.

Bill Phrebe stops chewing gum--gum factories close down.

George Sanderson washes his face--New flood reports.

Beatrice Moscovitz reads "How to Make Friends and Influence People"--Buys potato chips.

John Lewandowski comes early to school--All hall guards dismissed.

Nick Louie takes up dancing--department stores sell new shoes for girls.

Bill Dawn goes out for track--Bill Dawn goes out for track.

## Be A Good Kid

Be a good kid  
Be loyal and gay  
Be a good kid.  
Help Woodward on its way  
We will fight, we will cheer  
For the trophy of the year.  
Come on pals, give us all you've got  
For Woodward is the best of the lot.

Ed. note--This song is to be sung to the tune of "Be a Good Scout," from the picture "That Certain Age." It was written by Violet Lutife and Yvonne Farah, freshman.

## Coiffures de Cranium

Dot, dash, dot, etc! Here comes Jean Glowacki looking very undecided on the question of hair styles; the front she wears pompadore, the back in soft curls low on the neck.

Peeking in room 246, we up-done hair doers shout for joy. Miss Marian McDonough has joined our ranks and looks swell with her hair on the top of her head.

Laura Kohne likes simplicity and brevity in her hair-do; she wears hers in a plain, short cut.

June Richard has two braids arranged in the form of a "V." Can it stand for Vincent?

Adele Meacham is the picture of dignity and simplicity with a braid all around her head in halo style.



## POLAR BEARS REMAIN IN SLUMP, LOSING TO WAITE INDIANS, LIBBEY

### Faltering Hanhamites Drop\* Fourth Game In Last Five Starts

Woodward's faltering Polar Bears extended their losing jinx Tuesday, dropping their fourth game in the last five starts to Waite's Indians, 36-26.

The Bears' poor shooting and passing made it highly evident that they hadn't yet snapped out of their hazardous defeat slump.

Taking an early advantage of the Bears' poor play, Waite started out fast and ended the first quarter with the score reading 10-8 in the Indians' favor. Waite advanced the count to 20-10 at halftime and maintained a comfortable 29-15 lead at the three quarter mark.

Little Bill Copeland was the only Bear who was able to hit the hoop with some consistency, bucketing nine markers. Hank Lepiarz and Jack Martin, both of whom went out on fouls, were Waite's scoring cogs, getting ten and nine markers, respectively.

Woodward				Waite			
	FG	F	T		FG	F	T
Klonowski	1	1	3	Lepiarz	3	4	10
Copeland	3	3	9	Seferian	1	2	4
Campbell	2	1	5	Martin	4	1	9
Kaminski	3	0	6	Bode	3	0	6
Ford	1	0	2	Long	3	0	6
Nowak	0	1	1	Dexter	0	1	1
10 6 26				14 7 36			

### Bears Meet Defeat

Failing to stem the Blue and Gold's last minute thrust, the Woodward Bears dropped their third contest in four games to the fourth place Libbey squad last Friday, by a 26-23 count.

Holding a 2-1 margin during the first stanza, Woodward opened up in the second quarter, piling up a commanding 14-6 margin by half-time.

Taking to the floor after the intermission, the rejuvenated opponents paced by Stewart and Berry made short work of the Bear's lead and grabbed a 17-19 edge at the end of the third quarter. Woodward came within one point of knotting the score.

Stewart's final fielder, however, shot the game out of the Bear's reach.

Klonowski landed 12 points for the Bears, eight of them coming in the second quarter. Stewart paced the winners with 10.

Woodward				Libbey			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Klonowski, f	6	0	12	Stewart, f	4	2	10
Copeland, f	0	0	0	Chicolini, f	0	0	0
Nowak, c	1	3	5	Hoffman, f	1	2	4
Kaminski, g	2	2	6	Berry, c	4	1	9
Gosciak, g	0	0	0	Huston, g	0	1	1
				Enyeart, g	1	0	2
9 5 23				10 6 26			

### Bears Maintain Slim Second Place Margin In City League

Central replaced Waite as the city champions with its swamping defeat over Scott last Tuesday. In second place with a slim lead is Woodward followed, by DeVilbiss and Waite who are in a tie for third place.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Central	9	1	.900
Woodward	6	4	.600
DeVilbiss	5	4	.555
Waite	5	4	.555
Libbey	4	5	.444
Scott	2	7	.222
Macomber	2	8	.200

### Girls Will Bowl Against Nats

A quintet of girls composed of Virginia Carpenter, Mary Aberling, Dorothy Kohne, Helen Trautmann, and Kathryn Braunschweiger will bowl against the National league team at the Auditorium Alleys, Monday.

The Nats are spotting the girls 300 pins in each of the three games to be played.

### Girls' Gym Instructors Will Attend Educational Meeting

Mrs. Stella Harre and Miss Katherine McClure, gym instructors, will attend the National Progressive Education meeting at Detroit on February 22.

Consultation conferences will be included on the program experimentally in an effort to organize meetings that aim to meet the needs of classroom teachers and administrators, who wish to present for group discussion some problem on which they are working. Discussion will be informal and leaders whose experiences make them well qualified will aid in speaking on difficult problems.

A few of the subjects that have been chosen are Education and the International World, What Does Progressive Education Mean to Family Life, The Role of Parents in Education of Children and Youth, and Education from Nursery School through College.

## SPORT SHORTS

By Fish and Hope

We're starting off the column with our very heartiest congratulations to Coach and Mrs. Hanham on the arrival of little Judith Ann. (She's starting life out right by getting her name in the Tattler.)

May we suggest Vick's Vapo-Rub, Nose Drops, and Cough Drops to the four basketball players whose colds have been rather cramping their playing style? We refer, of course, to Ford, Copeland, Haffelder, and Kaminski.

Teddy Nowak was the unfortunate recipient of an "out-of-place" knee at the Libbey game. It's all better now, though.

There'll be a lovely damsel to sing At the Skirt and Sweater Swing. Mr. Jarvis will furnish the jazz. With some zip and razz-ma tazz. We'll see you there!

Harold Kreutzberg, a European modern dancer, will give a recital in the Henry Doermann theater at T. U. February 23, at 8:30 p. m. Student tickets are 36 cents and must be reserved.

Earlene Baker, senior at Toledo University, is practicing teaching in the girls' gym.

## SPORT SHORTS

The G. A. L. will sponsor their first dance of several years when they present the "Skirt and Sweater Swing," February 21. The band and vocalist of Trentin Jarvis will furnish music for the evening affair.

When Ed Williams fell during the Libbey reserve game, he chipped a bone in his elbow. The injury has kept Ed on the bench for the past three games.

On March 3, the G. A. L. will give a skate at Memorial Hall. Pauline Yeagle is chairman of the committee making arrangements.

Come on up to the Auditorium bowling alleys after school and join our kegleretts in some good (?) bowling games. Remember that girls in this group can bowl for only ten cents a game.

### Students Take Voice Test

Any Woodward students wishing to take the radio voice test should report to room 154 at 2:30 p.m. on a Tuesday or Thursday.

The tests will be given each Tuesday and Thursday for an indefinite period.

## NATIONALS TAKE 3 FROM DEVILBISS

### Nats Land In First Place; Amerks Repress Opponents

Wrestling away three games from the DeVilbiss quintet with their 2,539 total, the National League team shot into first place as the first round of the conference ended last Saturday. They lead the second place Macomber mechanics by one game.

Scott really had his eye on the ball when he rapped out a high 591 total coming on games of 202-211-178. He was the leading National bowler. Second high individual was Durka, who shot a neat 196 following up with his three game total of 532.

Duplicating the feat of the National League, the Americans made a clean sweep of a three games series from the DeVilbiss pinsters. Barczak led his team to victory when he slammed out his 231 and ended up with a 192-184 for a splendid 607 three game total.

Zawacki tied the single game totals at the Auditorium Alleys when he rolled a big 245. His 594 total was another factor in the American league three game total of 2,751 which is second high of the season.

After averaging up the scores for the first half of the season, Dan Barczak led both teams with his exceptionally fine 187. He is now one of the highest bowlers in the league.

Scott leads his team with a 181 average. Tomorrow the Nats will meet the upcoming Libbey squad, while the Americans will have to repress the Libbey No. 1 team.

The individual scores are:

National				American			
Scott	202	211	178	Zawacki	245	186	163
Ga'ro'ski	149	157	174	Z'cho'icz	136	186	149
Durka	116	171	165	Marok	160	158	163
Ott	133		183	A'tos'e's'i	167	172	178
Kime, Jr.	178	178	149	Barczak	192	231	184
M'Mahon		119					
857 836 846				900 933 828			

A terrific battle ensued last Monday as the National league team bowled against a group of Woodward girls. Both teams chalked up one victory to their credit.

Paced by Cliff Kime's neat 201, the Nats rallied to defeat the fairer sex by two pins. Virginia Carpenter led her team to victory in the second game by spilling the pins for a smashing 179.

The Nationals were represented by Kime, Ott, Zellas, McMahan, Scott, Durka, and Gawronski.

Virginia Carpenter, Helen Trautman, Dorothy Kohne, Mary Aberling, and Kate Braunschweiger composed the Woodward girl group.

The femmes were spotted 300 pins per game.

## GIRLS' I-M SCHEDULE

The girls' basketball schedule finds the following games coming up this week:

February 14

Blue and White Stars vs. Varsity Cubs

Yams vs. Bombshells

Bombers vs. All Americans

Blue Birds vs. Out Laws

February 15

Lambeth Hot Shots vs. White Knights

Bombers vs. All Stars

Whiz Bangs vs. Floogies

Polar Bears vs. Red Hot Speedsters

February 16

Jitterbugs vs. Mystery Players

Blue Birds vs. All American Girls

Snaps vs. Flying W's

Varsity Cubs vs. Bombshells

February 17

Straight Shooters vs. Flashes

Flying Freshmen vs. Out Laws

Yams vs. Polar Bears

Sophomore Stars vs. Red Hot Speedsters

## Be-at Central

## CAGERS ATTEMPT TO LOSE MR. JINX

### Polar Bears Oppose Central On Irish Hardwood At 8 Tonite

When the Woodward Bears invade Central's gymnasium for a tussle with the Irish tonight, they will have two main objectives. In the first place, they will be out to avenge the 28-25 defeat inflicted upon them by Central earlier in the season. Secondly, the Polar Bears will attempt to snap their sickening losing streak which has permitted them to win only one game in the last five.

Tonight, the Irish hold the odds. The game will be played on the Central floor, thus giving them an outstanding advantage, from the Bears' standpoint. For the past two seasons, the Woodward squads have been unable to cope with their opponents when the contest is played on a foreign court. Then, Central holds the upper hand in that they will be playing a team that is ridden with injuries. Bill Copeland, Earl Ford, Bill Haffelder, Zig Kaminski, and Ted Nowak all have injuries of some sort.

As you probably know, Central won the city title Tuesday night when they defeated Scott, 54-36. Had Woodward beaten Waite, the Bears would have stood a chance of finishing the season in a first place tie. If Central wins tonight, the Bears will slip a notch in the city standing while Waite or DeVilbiss will move up.

In the starting line-up, Coach Hanham will probably employ Klonowski and Copeland at forward, Kaminski and Ford at guards, and either Nowak or Campbell in the pivot position.

### "Spring Dance" Junior Play

"Spring Dance" by Phillip Barry is the play to be given by the junior class, March 30. Harley Lucas has been chosen student director.

Miss Kellogg has talked to students interested in taking part in the play and will probably cast it next week with Harley's help.

### Boys Make Ping-pong Tables

The woodshop boys are now busy constructing two portable ping-pong tables for use in Woodward.

Mrs. Stella Harre will obtain one of these tables for her group; the other has not been reserved. These tables are standard size but can easily be stored in a very small room.

### Lacey, Wilhelm Win Contest

A four-dollar cash prize was awarded Dave Lacey, senior, and his partner, Mary Wilhelm, sophomore, for being judged the best "jitterbugs" at the "Jitterbug Jamboree," the Glee Club dance of Friday, February 10th. Second prize was won by Frank Goldie and Grace Burroughs.

### Polish Lits Will Present Play To Obtain Scholarship Fund

As a means of obtaining funds for a scholarship benefit to send deserving club members to De Sale's college, the Polish Literary society will present a play, "The Amateur Theater" in March.

Walter Andreeff is in charge of the production. Stage managers include Roy Sykowski, Frank Malik, and Leonard Miller. Claire Przystup and Joe Lipinski are prop manager and electrician respectively. The makeup committee consists of Julia Winch, Claire Przystup, Virginia Foltynski, and Regina Pieczkowski. Arranging for the costumes is Cecelia Szymanski.

Music for the play will be secured by Loretta Burbec. Emily Medzowiecki will manage the tickets. Providing publicity are Joe Sternialski, Alice Szelagowski, and Dorothy Maciejewski.

Senior girls belonging to the organization will usher for the production.



## STAFF COMMITTEES TO ARRANGE EVENTS

### Editorial Staff And Adviser Choose Committee Members

Members of the Tattler staff have been divided into various committees which will arrange the remaining Tattler events. The committee members were chosen by the editorial staff, and by Mrs. M. D. Ersig, adviser of the staff.

Co-chairmen of the committee arranging "Camera-Clix" are Jeanette Levine and Jennie Payak. Other members are George Hope, Helen Trautman, Bill Anspach, Rita Tertel, Agnes Leece and Richard Semler.

Virginia Skelding is heading the Recognition Day committee, and is being assisted by George Hope, Helen Trautman, Bill Anspach, Lorraine Barnes, Sam Laderman, and Phyllis Hendrickson.

The Tattler banquet will be arranged by Jean Douglas, chairman, Bob Knoke, Clara Leibovich, Sam Laderman, and Mildred Hall.

The Tattler Staff will be host to the Press Association on March 1, and the meeting is being planned by Ross Shemas, chairman, Joseph Sternialski, Dorothy Kincaid, Bonnie Jean Zirwes, and Richard Semler.

The "Gayety Nite" committee consists of Lorraine Barnes, chairman, Jean Douglas, Joe Sternialski, June Knowles, and Rose Worshtil.

### Polish Lits., Print Shop Lead Boys Intra-Mural Leagues

Maintaining basketball supremacy in the National intra-mural league this week is the Polish Literary with three wins. In the American league, the top berth is being occupied by the Print Shop boasting an undefeated record of 5 wins.

National League		W	L
Polish Literary		3	0
Renaissance		4	1
Forum		3	2
Machine Shop		2	2
Engineers		1	2
Hot Shots		1	3
Sr. Hi-Y		1	3
Polish Knights		1	3
American League		W	L
Print Shop		5	0
Aviation		4	1
Cleveland A. C.		4	1
Electrical Club		2	2
Pencil Pushers		2	3
Fighting Cubs		1	3
General Shop		1	3
Quill Dagger		0	5

## VOX POP

### "Bus" Conduct

Dear Editor:

On the buses which travel across town to Adams township, go some of Woodward's best and also poorest students, who should be able, no matter what intelligence, to conduct themselves properly when in a crowd.

Throwing snow in the crowded buses is not the way of a gentleman. Evidently some children think it funny to litter up the buses with snow and paper and then leave it in such a condition that the seats are not fit to sit in. The buses are used to carry passengers after you get off and the Community Traction Co. wants to maintain their policy of safe, clean buses.

Most people "dress up" in their best clothes to go to church on Sunday, why can't you "dress up" in your best manners while you are going to and from school on the buses.

When the children leave school, they carry the name of Woodward with them across town and if throwing snow, yelling out the windows, and the general roughness on the buses is wrecking in any part the already good name of Woodward, then I don't want any part of it.

William Rogers

## BERTRAND RUSSEL LECTURES ON WAR

### English Lord Cites 3 Courses For America To Follow If War Comes

Bertrand Russel, distinguished English lord, declared in his Town Hall address that the world is in an extraordinarily dangerous situation. Pondering on the new industrial and military techniques of our generation, the eminent speaker expressed the desire to have the world be as it was in the '60's, comparatively free from hate and war and bloodshed.

"England and France are prepared to do almost anything to prevent war," he said, and then revealed his belief that there will be no war this year, and perhaps never.

In case war does come, Lord Russel declared that there are three courses for the United States to take: (1) to remain neutral; (2) to fight only in case of an aggressive war; and (3) to enter the war after it has been in progress. The last course was declared, by the Englishman, to be the least advisable of the three.

As for the second course, Lord Russel considers this the best; for if Hitler and Mussolini think that the United States will participate, they won't carry on a war of aggression.

"The first stages of the war will be favorable to the Germans and disastrous to England," he prophesied, "but the English will overtake Germany as the war progresses."

The speaker then turned his attention to the Far East, for, he said, "What is happening in China is more important than anything in Europe."

He then made the startling statement that if America chose, Japan could be defeated. America has done more than any other nation in the war against China, by her sales of oil and steel to Japan. Lord Russell emphasized the fact that these sales were made solely for the profit in them.

The nobleman concluded his talk with the unchallenged declaration that war is the supreme evil in the world at the present time.

### Toledo Citizens To Hear Four Education Programs Weekly

In order that Toledo citizens might be able to hear four educational programs every week instead of two, the Adams family serial, formerly heard from WSPD at two p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, will now be heard fifteen minutes earlier, at one forty-five p.m.

A new program, which will be sponsored by the educational department of the National Broadcasting Company, will be heard at the former Adams family time. The Tuesday programs will concern science, and the Thursday programs will be based upon social science.

## JUNIOR PROM HEAD PREDICTS SUCCESS

### Nick Shemas Also Reveals His Reason For Anticipating This Junior Event

"I believe that if the J-Hop is supported by the students, it will be one of the biggest successes that a J-Hop has ever been," declared Nick Shemas, general chairman of the prom.

Nick is confident of success, thanks to a cooperative committee, and is eagerly anticipating the event himself as he is escorting Jean Douglas.

As president of the Little Theatre Guild, this dark, five foot eleven inch junior develops his main interest which is dramatics. As a vocation he would like to be a switch board operator in a movie theater.

Nick is a native of Peoria, Illinois, where he was born on May 22, 1922. He likes to swim and play basketball, and enjoys historical movies such as "Jessie James."

"I am not afraid of spinach," Nick bravely stated when asked about his favorite food.

He was a counselor at the Friendly Center camp at Port Clinton last summer. Handicraft interests Nick greatly, leather craft and model airplanes being his favorites. He is, at present, occupied in making a pair of leather moccasins.

### Tattler Staff Defeats Saga 18-12; Moores, Hogg Stars

A new, bloodthirsty Tattler staff bounced out on the gym floor to trounce the deadly Saga squad 18-12 last Wednesday.

Sparking the newspaper's attack, Bill Moores swished the buckets for 12 points. George Hope bagged himself three points. Joe Sternialski contributed two buckets, while Richard Semler backed him up with one foul.

Frank Hogg, the dribbling terror of the Saga, broke away to chalk up seven points for his team. Stopped by the sterling defense of the Tattler, Dick Scarisbrick and Horatio Jex were limited to but a few points.

The final and deciding game between the two teams will be played sometime in the future.

### Teachers Hold Dinner-Dance

In celebration of its sixth year of existence, the Toledo Federation of Teachers is presenting a dinner-dance Tuesday, February 21, at the Toledo Women's Club. Dinner will be served at 6:30, and Seymour's orchestra will play for the dancing at 9:00 p. m. Other entertainment will include bridge, pinochle, and Chinese checkers.

## TAT-WARDS

Yes, its here again. It's being signified by dragging feet, weary heads, fog horns for voices, and a general sick look in the eyes and hearts of all young men. A good remedy is sulphur and molasses. You got it—spring. (If the weather man doesn't cross me up.)

"Under the Hood," a movie issued by the Standard Oil Company, will be shown February 21, third hour to all Woodward boys.

This picture is educational and shown through the auspices of the Aviation society and the machine shop boys.

Elaine Fisk, senior who is convalescing in her home after an operation in The Woman's and Children's Hospital, would like to have some visitors. Here's hoping she has a speedy recovery.

In keeping with the spirit of St. Valentine's day, Miss Kathrine Tobin bought her first hour class a large box of chocolates.

After putting printer's ink on their feet, Mrs. Mary O'Brien's first hour class took foot impressions on paper for the purpose of examining the various types of footprints.

Mrs. Eula Upp is the associate editor of the official publication of the Toledo Teacher's Association, "The Toledo Teacher."

Better late than never. Happy Birthday.

Lincoln and S. B. Crouse celebrated their anniversaries on Monday.

The president was not to be forgotten by Clyde Van Tassel's economic geography classes. Many humorous and witty anecdotes about the life of Lincoln were read by Mr. Van Tassel.

To inform everyone who thinks Dick Koster is oblivious to Woodward girls, we announce that he is escorting Helen Scheidler to the Junior Prom.

Congratulations.

Lorraine Barnes ranked third highest among the Lucas County contestants in the Daughters of the American Revolution essay contest held February 4, receiving a high score of 119.

All gossipers beware of Perry Mart! He is on the lookout for cats to dissect in biology. This heartless boy is also planning to remove a turtle's heart to see how long the heart will continue to beat outside of the body.

For some unknown reason ever since the Tattler's existence, sales have dropped around this time until May. Thanks to the student body, this season they are a little higher than in previous years. Let's try to make 1939 an individual year by purchasing a Tattler every Friday.

Recently Lilly Glaser, member of the sophomore cabinet, received a number of posters of the New York World's Fair. These are to be used in obtaining ideas for the decorations for the Soph Frolic, April 14.

The students in the first hour art class are making zinc etchings.

The Amici club had a Valentine day program February 14, and lollypops were passed out.

Othelle Loyd went to see "Tobacco Road" as a guest of the Zetaethan Literary society.

Swing With Your  
Skirt And Sweater  
Tuesday Night

## Honor Roll Compiled By E. L. Clark

Concluded from page 1

High ranking sophomores are Florence Bochenek, Jean Burdo, Doris Coleman, Delores Cuzynski, Dorothy Damuaur, Ruth Davis, Alice Dean, Delores Downing, Rachel Duffey, Dorothy Dyer, Ruth Edwards, Barbara Fisk, Betty Gajewski, Lilly Glaser, Lois Glow, Edna Goldie, Dorothy Golembiewski, Beatrice Gorski, Ellen Gribbin, Ruth Gust, Patty Hammon-tree, Evelyn Harman, Marjorie Hartwig, Lois Horner, Evelyn Inole, Emma Kocsis, Laura Kohne, Irene Kolinski, Barbara Komesarek, Mary Kornas, Virginia Kwiatkowski, Mary Latus, Rachael Leibovich, Eleanor Leszczynski, Virginia Lobet, Blanche McDarr, Elaine Maier, Marjorie May, Alice Mazik, Laura Meyer, Alice Miller, Elizabeth Minor, Doris Mohr, Florence Morman, Estelle Pavlos, Marguerite Peterson, Rose Remer, Alice Ruere, Hattie Santus, Carole Schwartz, Kathryn Seeman, Wanda Sitek, Carole Stallbaum, Virginia Striggow, Bonnie Struble, Janet Suhrweier, Dorothy Summers, Dolores Szumigala, Helen Szytak, Dolores Tank, May Van Kilngeren, Betty Wegener, Lois Wenzel, Donald Allen, LeRoy Beck, Albert Biggs, John Gapski, Vernon Gribbin, LeRoy Hansen, Bob Kerwin, Joseph Malkowski, Bob Martin, Edward Pentz, Ray Searles, Robert Steiner, John Vinson, and Robert Weber.

### Freshmen

Names of freshmen appearing on the roll are Betty Ackerman, Blanche Brona, Dorothy Clouse, Kathryn Cummins, Ida Dorn, Yvonne Farah, Betty Giha, June Highwarden, Dolores Kaczmarek, Carrine Kallnowski, Virginia Konz, Margaret Kriner, Patricia Kuehne, Zaharo Ladas, Violet Lutife, Cecile Lyons, Betty McFarland, Shirley McLean, Genevieve Marzec, Sophie Mides, Marion Mundwiler, Hazel Murphy, Eleanor Nowak, Genevieve Nowak, Alice Nowinski, Helen Olszewski, Ruth Paly, Emma Pennington, Alice Pooley, Pandora Pozarzycki, Elaine Roach, Lilly Schluter, Marilyn Schneider, Marilyn Schoonmaker, Jane Searles, Mary Seibert, Christine Serafin, Joyce Stephenson, Donna Surgeson, Dorothy Turski, Jane Williams, Helen Wodarski, Janet Wozny, Esther Zak, Ruth Zdravje, Dorothy Zych, James Cole, Norman Dymanski, Neil Gallier, Sylvester Gasorowski, Eugene Gust, George Heath, Willis Kelly, Royal Kerr, Norman Kledzik, Daniel Kozakowski, Robert Kubicki, Robert Lee, William Marti, Joseph Marzec, Sam Part, Robert Slater, Vincent Szczeciński, James Valentine, Edwin Vinson, Ernest Wolden, and Frank Zywieczynski.



**ACHIEVEMENT CUP  
COMMITTEE NAMED****Faculty Group Will Select  
Outstanding Senior  
For Award**

To choose the recipient of the Tattler Achievement Cup to be presented Recognition day, the following faculty committee has been appointed: C. C. LaRue, chairman, R. K. Sheline, Miss Amie Miller, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, Miss Edna McLaughlin, Mrs. Hazel McManamon, Homer Hanham, and Hugh Montgomery.

The student receiving this award is selected on the basis of outstanding service to the school. All Woodward seniors except members of the Tattler staff are eligible.

Virginia Skelding is chairman of the Recognition Day committee of the Tattler staff and is being assisted by George Hope, Helen Trautman, Bill Anspach, Lorraine Barnes, Sam Laderman, and Phyllis Hendrickson.

On Recognition day, pupils are commended for outstanding work in scholastic and athletic endeavors.

**Class Prepares For Contest**

To prepare for a competitive contest with Port Clinton high school on Saturday, March 11, Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's oral expression class will study declamatory speaking for the next two weeks.

Extemporaneous and declamation are the two types of speeches that are to be presented. Only sixteen pupils are allowed to enter the contest.

**George Emerges Triumphant**

George Jascke, popular junior class president, came to school one day last week minus a tie. The Saga staff, destined by fate, was to have its picture taken that day, so George, never at a loss, interrupted an important meeting of the ring committee to borrow Franklin Reiger's tie. He triumphantly brought it back 5 minutes later—for now he'll have his picture—with a tie.

**Principal LaRue To Attend  
Nat'l Education Association**

Principal C. C. LaRue will attend the convention of principals and superintendents at the National Education Association in Cleveland, Ohio, Monday and Tuesday, February 27 and 28.

The main program for Tuesday will be "The Effect of Crime on Youth." At night there will be musical programs by high school orchestras and choral groups.

Mr. LaRue will leave with Ralph Demorest, principal at Scott; Principals of Libbey, Waite, and DeVilbiss will also attend.

**Quiz Bee Program Provides  
Entertainment For Seniors**

At the senior class meeting Thursday, February 23, Miss Amie Miller announced to senior girls that a meeting will soon be held to decide on the type of dresses to be worn for graduation. Jeanette Levine, co-chairman of the Senior Prom, reported that petitions for the dance would be out today. Tickets will be \$1.50, and dancing classes will start soon.

The program was in the form of a Quiz Bee with Lorraine Barnes, Margie Schroeder, and Jeanette Levine competing against Paul Schimmel, Ray Kranz, and Meyer Greenbaum. Because of the frequent coaching from the audience, no decision was made for this contest.

**E. L. BOWSHER LAUDS  
U. S. IN ADDRESS****Noted Personality Believes  
Outstanding American  
To Be Abe Lincoln**

"I think that United States is the greatest country on the face of the earth," declared E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of Toledo schools, in his National Defense Week address, "What America Means To Me." Mr. Bowsher talked to juniors and seniors in the auditorium, Monday, third hour.

"A man may be successful in this country, be he rich or poor," Mr. Bowsher said in regard to the rise to fame of our great leaders.

He referred to America as a refuge for all types of people. Before the United States came into existence, there was no such thing as democracy. The people who came here and settled this country were forced by their own ideals. They didn't quibble, but gave everything they had to the cause.

Of Lincoln, Mr. Bowsher said, "To me, the greatest, most outstanding American was Abraham Lincoln." He considers Lincoln the typical American, and quoted passages from his two inaugural addresses.

The audience first sang two verses of "America" led by L. C. Clark, which was followed by the Gettysburg address, given by Richard Durham. Miss Dorothy Warner sang "America, the Beautiful" accompanied by Dorothy Kincaid.

**Prom Committee, Cabinet  
Circulate Dance Petitions**

Petitions for the senior prom, which will be held at the Trianon ball room on April 21, are being circulated by members of the senior prom committee and the class cabinet.

The dancing classes for the prom are scheduled for third hour each Wednesday and Friday beginning March 11.

Fred Saba and Jeannette Levine, co-chairmen of the prom, are aided by Bonnie Jean Zirwes, head of the invitation committee, Frank Scott and Jane Weeks, handling the publicity for the dance, Mary Ganzel, Mary Jane Smorowski, and Ernest Navarre.

All students, especially the seniors, are urged to sign the petitions.

**Illness Causes Absence Of  
Six Woodward Instructors**

Six members of the Woodward faculty have been absent during the week due to illness.

Mrs. Stella Hare, Clyde Meek, and Miss June Anderson are convalescing in their respective homes.

Miss Helen Griffin is at St. Vincent's hospital suffering from a bronchial infection. Miss Rosella Woodrich has a severe cold and is not expected back until after spring vacation. It is feared that her illness might result in pneumonia. She is at Toledo hospital.

E. R. Rike is at his home recovering from a broken hip sustained several weeks ago.

**Class Visits Dairy**

The home management class consisting of twenty students visited the Ohio Clover Leaf Dairy last Friday morning accompanied by Miss Laura Adams.

The girls were divided into two groups upon their arrival. After completing their tour of the building, the girls were treated to ice cream and milk.

A complete report in booklet form was required of each student who took the trip.

**P.L.S. COMPLETES  
CASTING OF PLAY****Polish Society Will Present  
"The Amateur Theater"  
Friday, March 24**

Casting of the characters who will appear in "The Amateur Theater" to be given Friday, March 24, by the Polish Literary society has been completed.

Trombolinski, an eccentric major, will be played by Micheal Nalodka. Sophie Kijek will fill the part of his wife, Agatha. Their young daughter, Dorothy, is to be enacted by Alice Mazik. The part of Smetnicka, a scheming social leader, will be filled by Virginia Wujkowski. Ann Ruman will take the part of her socialite daughter. The character of the judge will be portrayed by Ted Oscial. Valentine Warchol and Chester Zakrzewski, secretary and engineer respectively will provide the romantic interest.

Additional committees who will aid in this production are Eugene Holas, tickets; Raymond Lykowski, stage manager; Harriet Janisewski, ushers; and Christine Kasprzak, dancing.

Walter Andreef is student director of this production. Leo Robie is adviser of this club.

The entire play will be given in the Polish language.

**Bear In Mind**

Thurs.—March 2—Unsats given out.  
Fri.—March 3—Movie 4th hr.  
Mon.—March 5—G. A. I. Skate.  
Tues.—March 6—Meeting of Freshman girls with Miss Coy.  
Thurs.—March 9—Mr. Kessler, the Magician 3rd hr.  
Fri.—March 10—Soph. Class Meeting.  
Wed.—March 15—Soph. Friendship Club Dance.

**V. Iwanski, Sam Laderman  
Are Victorious In Contest**

Virginia Iwanski, senior, and Sam Laderman, junior, were awarded \$10 and \$5 respectively by the LaGrange Street Commerce club for submitting the two best essays in Woodward on "How Shall We Preserve American Democracy."

The essays were judged by C. C. LaRue and Miss Edith Murphy.

All the submitted essays will be sent to Columbus, Ohio, where they will again be judged for a state award by the American Legion.

After reading over the themes, the examiners will select the best papers written by a boy and a girl representing each grade in high school.

**Camera Clix To Be Published  
By Tattler Staff March 31**

Sponsoring the Camera-Clix, the Tattlers will again be sold for five cents March 31. The photo committee was chosen by the editorial staff and Mrs. M. D. Ersig, Tattler adviser.

With George Hope, Richard Semler, Agnes Leece, Rita Tertel, Helen Trautman, and Bill Anspach assisting co-chairmen Jennie Payak and Jeanette Levine, a photo sheet will again be added to the Tattler.

Max Gottfried, Edmund Earndt, Paul Shimmel, Corwin Brandt, Myer Greenbaum and Bob Smith are to supply the pictures.

**Study Hall Hears Program**

Miss Marian McDonough was kind enough to bring her radio to 216 last Thursday so that the study hall occupants could hear the student broadcast over WTOL.

**JUNIORS, SENIORS  
VOTE FEBRUARY 28****Rings And Announcements  
Ready For Approval  
In Front Of 216**

Juniors and seniors will have an opportunity to vote for the ring and announcements they prefer next Tuesday, February 28, during both lunch hours and after school. The voting will take place in front of room 216.

Students will indicate their choice by numbers one, two, or three. Juniors will also have a chance to decide whether their rings are to be stone or all metal. Any one of the three rings shown can be made in blue spinell, black onyx, or all metal.

Ring number one in the showcase is an oval design with a narrow shank. It is made with a blue spinelle stone. Numbers two and three are of the same design, number two being made in all metal and number three having a black onyx set. This ring has longer, more stream-lined lines with a durable shank.

When the rings are ordered, a two dollar down payment must be made.

The announcements are plain designs, with technical differences in the matter of paper and crest colors.

Numbers one and two are priced at six and a quarter cents a piece. Number three will cost five and a quarter cents. All come with two envelopes each.

**Richard Durham Is Praised  
For Giving Famous Address**

"I'm just a jitterbug at heart," announced Richard Durham, the senior lad who gave the Gettysburg Address, Monday, third hour.

He has never traveled much outside of Toledo where he was born seventeen years ago. A product of Hamilton grade school, Richard is 5'5" tall and he totes around 120 pounds.

When questioned as to how he liked the oral expression class, the young orator said that he liked it a lot. Business training and history are also among his favorites. He enjoys basketball and in the summer prefers a good swim.

Surgery is his aim in life and next year he hopes to attend either Lincoln University or Fisk.

He is a member of the Fasces Club and the Alchemist society.

**Starting Orayfish Mystery  
Takes Place In Biology Class**

A happy family of little crayfish once lived a merry existence in the sink of Mrs. Mary O'Brien's classroom. One day, by fair means or foul, the plug was pulled and the whole family disappeared with the water. For an entire year, students, teacher, former friends, and possibly relatives mourned for the departed.

Last week, a lone crayfish was discovered roaming around in this same sink. He had evidently come back to console the survivors. His return is one of those deep dark mysteries.

**G.A.L. Leaves Impression**

The Girls' Athletic League were determined to have the "Skirt and Sweater Swing" leave a lasting impression, which it did on the cafeteria. It seems that Charlotte Hertzsch secured some carpenter's chalk to number the walls and tables of our "dining room" for checking convenience. The chalk, which has a very permanent quality, will probably be in evidence in the cafeteria to remind us of that glorious dance for some time to come.



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## THE TATTLER PROGRAM

1. A strong, effective school spirit.
2. More educational and musical programs.
3. An alert Student Council.

Attention,  
Juniors!

"SPRING DANCE" by Phillip Barry has been chosen for the junior class play this year. Although it will not be given until March 30, we must begin planning now to make it a great event.

We may do our small part by selling the quota of tickets assigned to us.

Let every junior set that date aside now, so there will be no doubt of his attending this second big event of the junior year.

It  
Happened Here

IF WE hadn't seen it, we wouldn't believe it because it is so incredible. A boy threw, with all his strength, an English textbook at an unsuspecting victim who was approximately ten feet away. The book landed on the floor, pages scattered, and the binding was utterly broken. That was his idea of humor.

In the cafeteria some prankster pulled the chair from beneath a student about to be seated and that student was badly hurt—another victim of an ugly caprice.

Everyday one may see a prankster place a tack on a chair soon to be occupied, or see one student give another a playful push down the stairs, and these people seem to have no idea of the serious results such goings on can bring about.

If this truly is the case, it is time we all realized what fatal occurrences can result from doing these things which, if they don't end fatally, end only in broken friendships, or in a one-minute laugh that isn't worth the risk we take to get it.

Stop---  
Danger Ahead

UNSATISFACTORIES will be issued March 6. Although, it is probably too late for someone who is going to receive one unsat or more to do much about it now, there is still time for him to improve his work before grade card time.

Lack of interest, enthusiasm, and perseverance, habitual absence, and refusal to work are the principal reasons one's work is ineffectual. Anyone, regardless of intelligence or ability, can satisfy his teacher if only he makes an honest attempt to absorb the information being offered.

During the next half of this quarter, let us, at least, try to gain some knowledge of our subjects. Every instructor will appreciate the effort and grade accordingly.

Unsat's are danger signals; heed them.

## PRINCIPAL POINTS

C. C. L.



We are coming to the end of the shortest but most illustrious month of the year. Blessed with only twenty-eight days and occasionally twenty-nine, the month of February contains the birthdays of more famous men than any other month.

During the past several years the week surrounding the birth date of Lincoln has been given over to organizations fostering better relations between the white and colored races. On the Sunday of that week Negro pastors preach from the pulpits of their white associates and the Caucasian ministers in turn preach to colored congregations. This is a friendly gesture of good will and certainly aids in a better understanding between the two races.

Just recently there has originated "National Defense Week." This comprises the time between the birthday of Lincoln and that of Washington. The necessity for this has arisen from the generally troubled aspect of the times. We do not like to think of war or to be burdened by war preparation, but when all other nations are in a mad race of arming we can do nothing but prepare to defend our country and our form of government. This "National Defense Week" is a good time for us to do some plain thinking about what our country means to us.

It meant so much to Washington that he risked everything to free it from oppression and establish it firmly upon its present foundation. It meant so much to Lincoln that he made the supreme sacrifice to keep it undivided.

Let us remember that this is the same country with even greater opportunities for better living for which these two great men were willing to die. So when we sing "My country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty" let's put the real emphasis in thought on the first words, "My Country."

## Dope Digger

Dear Cutie:

It has been rumored around school, lately that "Honey" Klunowski should live in Egypt.

Please Explain.

Dear Know Nothing,

So's he could have an easily acquired harem.

See?

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Dear Baby,

Would oo please tell ittle me why drate big Mitchell Sahadi won't flirt?

Itty Boo.

Dear Boo,

He's just a plain woman hater.

Sigh! Sigh!

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Dear Snazy,

What's this I hear about Marilyn Renz and Carol Brown?

Rumor.

Dear Joe Blow:

They received a phone call from a stranger asking them for a date. Being thrilled they adorned themselves in their finery and waited for Prince Charming.

P.S. The caller was Marilyn Gell. They may be waiting yet.

The Hermit.

## Clod-Hoppers

Woodward lassies haven't learned how to get along without shoes yet, so as long as they are inevitable, we have here the styles.

The latest thing in foot-ware is the klip-klopy kind, with their souls made of the common tree. The sound effects of this particular variety are pleasing too.

Girls are still wearing saddle shoes. Why they are called that, we can't guess, but the name sounds like it ought to have something to do with horses.

A lot of ankles are being kept lovingly warm by their mistresses this winter. This interesting process is done by the use of boots, which are probably the grandchildren of some nice pair of hip boots that the males use for fishing.

Heels are being discreetly hidden this year. They're there all right, but they melt right into the sole or should we call them "wedgies"?

Some legs are still peeping at admiring observers through grape vines. Guillies, of course. You know, the long strings with the shoes attached.

There are, of course, some very strange versions of the common oxford still floating around. Some have air-conditioning while others have sails attached which go flapping merrily in the breezes.

If we see any more, we'll let you know.

## Flashes From Friends

I are a sight  
I is disgust.  
Me clothes, a fright  
Me hair is mussed.  
As you all know,  
I is so small  
That I get stepped on in the hall.  
I whiz to class  
The squad sez "Stop".  
But when he's went,  
I really hop  
We're shoved around  
Us freshman small.  
Oh, gee! Dear Lord  
Please make we tall!

--The Paseo Press, Kansas City, Mo.

Dearest Dad,

Please send some money soon, as I am slightly broke, to say the least.

Sincerely, Son

--The Wooster Voice, Wooster, Ohio.

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In order to aid the students of Shorewood High School in finding jobs, a personnel director from a downtown department store will conduct various interviews before the commerce classes.--Shorewood Ripples, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Old Slow Poke: "Mister Jackson, er--that is, I would like to, er--I mean I have been going with your daughter for five years."

Old Man: "Well, whadda you want --a pension?--Piedmont Highlander, Piedmont, California.

## Yum! Yum!

One lunch hour we checked upon the hankering of various Woodward students' appetites. The results of the investigation are listed below:

Miriam Brotje, fr.--spinach  
Betty Mack, sr.--peanut butter fudge  
Frankie Sue Dallas, sr.--French pastry  
Betty Davis, fr.--frog legs  
Berniece Mista, sr.--chop suey  
Pete Zelles, jr.--macaroni  
Sophia Mides, fr.--chicken a la king  
Bob Wenz, jr.--pickles  
Virginia Jachimik, soph.--chili con carne  
John McMahon, jr.--anything  
Clara McVicker, sr.--hot dogs a la Gosciniak  
Marcella Wlodarczyk, sr.--duck soup  
Mason Stafford, sr.--scalloped potatoes, chili sauce, AND cherries

Teachers also have appetites to be satisfied, with tastes as peculiar as the students:

History teachers, Miss Tippet in particular, like ice cream.

Dramatic teachers, Miss Kellogg in particular like mustard.

Young men teachers with moustaches, Mr. Bitter in particular, like Rocquefort cheese.

## Shush!

It's too bad that Louise Bokan sits in the back of the room in her history class. Cliff Manore, who now sits in the front seat, must trot all the way back to see her. This practice is carried on daily

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Bill Stein and Angela Recchia are decidedly interested in each other.

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Of interest to Woodward lads: Betty Spatz has given her heart to a lad at Waite.

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Why does Esther Studniewski blush everytime you mention a certain lad's name? Could it be spring?

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Ruth Hall and Ray Lykowski have just one grand time in their history class.

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By their bows, ye shall date them. On the campus, a new fad is coming to date. A bow on the left side of the head means a girl is dated up for the week-end. On the right side means she has time on her hands. A bow perched in the center of her head means Miss Co-ed has a bad case of steady-itis.

## Classroom Boners

It's my woman's institution.

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I was glad when the cold spill was over.

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Years ago, she was a happy and carefree girl; now she is old and gay.



## STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR FOUL CONTEST

### Tattler Will Sponsor Annual Affair Thru Gym Classes; Sagas Will Be Prizes

One of the many Tattler benefits, the annual foul shooting contest, will be held next week.

A new plan has been devised by the gym instructors that will cut down the confusion.

Following are the official rules and regulations:

1. The girls' contest will be run through their gym classes.

2. The contestant completing the most fouls out of fifteen tries will be adjudged the winner. In the event of a tie, each of the tied individuals will shoot an additional ten throws until a winner is ascertained.

3. There will be two winners, a boy and a girl, each finalist being rewarded with a Saga.

4. The contest is open to all students excepting members of Tattler and the varsity and reserve basketball teams.

5. Each contestant must present the blank at the bottom of this story before he shoots his fouls. This is imperative!

6. Boys will shoot their fouls in their gym classes. However, other boys who do not take gym but have a study hall may have an attempt in one of the following classes.

First hour, Monday, February 27  
Second hour, Friday, March 3  
Fourth hour, Friday, March 3  
Sixth hour, Monday, February 27  
Seventh hour, Monday, February 27  
Eighth hour, Friday, March 3

NAME.....

HOMEROOM.....

FOULS MADE.....

## Red Hot Speedsters and Blue Birds Lead Girl Intra-Murals

With only about a month of play left in the girls' intra-mural basketball tournament, the teams are putting everything they have into their games so that they will make a good showing in the final standings.

In the freshman league the Blue Birds is the only team that has not lost a game. They have seven wins to their credit. The standings of the upperclass teams show that the Red Hot Speedsters have a clean slate with five wins and no defeats.

Upperclassmen		
Team	Won	Lost
Red Hot Speedsters	5	0
Blue and White Stars	6	3
Whiz Bangs	5	2
Polar Bears	5	3
Yams	4	4
Varsity Cubs	4	2
Sophomore Stars	4	2
Flying W's	4	3
Floogies	1	5
Bombshells	1	6
Snaps	1	7

Freshmen		
Team	Won	Lost
Blue Birds	7	0
Flying Freshmen	6	1
Bombers	6	1
White Knights	5	1
Mystery Players	3	3
Out Laws	4	3
Jitterbugs	3	4
Flashes	3	4
All Stars	2	4
All American Girls	1	5
Lambeths Hot Shots	1	6
Straight Shooters	0	7

## Woodward Girls Bowl Pins At Auditorium Bowling Alleys

The girls who were bowling "just for fun" last Monday after school at the Auditorium bowling alleys were Virginia Carpenter, Marian Thielmann, June Martin, Loretta Ignatowski, Charlotte Cosner, Virginia Sievert, and Lillian Richardson.

The scores of the games were not kept.

## PRINT SHOP, POLISH LITS RETAIN LEADS

### Renaissance Follow In Nat. Race; Cleveland A.C.'s Next In Am. Series

Roosting unchallenged on top of the National League for the present is the scrappy Polish Literary team which is burning up a fast pace for the Nationals with an undefeated record of four wins. Occupying second and third positions are the Renaissance with five wins and one loss and the Forum with an even record of three wins and three losses.

In the American League the Print Shop continues to hold its grasp on the league crown with a similar undefeated total of five victories. Hot on the Printer's heels are the Cleveland A.C.'s, trailing by one game. The Aviators are in third place.

National League		
	Won	Lost
Polish Lit.	4	0
Renaissance	5	1
Forum	3	3
Machine Shop	2	2
Engineers	1	2
Sr. Hi-Y	1	3
Polish Knights	1	3
Hot Shots	1	4

American League		
	Won	Lost
Print Shop	5	0
Cleveland A.C.	5	1
Aviation	4	1
Fighting Cubs	2	3
Electrical Club	2	3
General Shop	1	3
Pencil Pushers	2	4
Quill and Daggers	0	5

## Girls I-M Schedule

The schedule for the girls' intra-mural teams for the next week are:

Wednesday, March 1  
Whiz Bangs vs Red Hot Speedsters  
Blue and White Stars vs Floogies  
Bombers vs Flashes  
Flying Freshmen vs Blue Birds  
Friday, March 3  
Sophomore Stars vs Varsity Cubs  
White Knights vs All Stars  
Mystery Players vs All American Girls.

Beginning next week only three games will be played each night; thus the tournament will end March 21.

## P.T.A. Program Is Planned

The boys' home economic classes of Miss Angela Abair will illustrate the work covered in class at the next P.T.A. meeting on Wednesday, March 15.

The various units to be demonstrated are as follows: cooking, personal appearance, child care, and social usage.

## Bowling Teams Have Relapse In Weekly Games

Blasted out of first place, the National league bowling team tumbled into the second spot after losing three games to the Libbey squad. The Bears are only one game ahead of the deadlocked DeVilbiss and Libbey teams while Macomber occupies first place.

The games were tight affairs, and both teams seemed evenly matched, neither taking the lead for over a few frames. The Cowboys emerged victorious with such slim margins as 3 pins in the second tussle, and by 8 pins in the third.

Scott's high total of 531, coming on games of 165-184-182, was the foundation of the Nat's defense. Belting out a beautiful 193, Kime took honors as high man of the Nationals.

The Cowboy's had only four men on the squad.

Sliding into fifth place, the American league bowling team added one game to their credit while losing the other

## BEARS COMPLETE SCHEDULE TONITE

### If Bears Win, They Will End Season In Second Place; Play On Home Court

The Woodward Bears will drop the curtain on the finale of their 1938-1939 city basketball campaign tonight when they play host to the invading Bulldogs from Collingwood Avenue.

Scott, usually a top contender for the title in previous years, has been slipping lately. Judging from the Bulldog's record the Blue and White cagers should experience little difficulty in bowing the Merkelmen on the home floor.

Should the Bears win tonight, Woodward will roost unchallenged in the second place berth and maintain its record of never finishing a season below fourth place, under Homer Hanham. On the other hand a defeat would afford the Waite Indians a chance to surpass the Bears in the city standings.

Penn, DeBord, Vickroy, Jones, and Keezer will probably comprise the Bulldog's starting lineup for the evening's tilt.

For Woodward will be Klonowski and Copeland at the forward positions, Nowak taking over the pivot circle, and Kaminski and Ford teaming at the guard posts.

Another defeat was chalked up against the Bulldog record when DeVilbiss took them into camp, Monday, by a 30-19 count. This loss gave Scott a season record of two wins and nine losses.

## Reserves Humiliate Central Seconds; Win Sixth Contest

The ever-improving Woodward reserve squad posted a three game winning streak as they demolished an impressive Central quintet Friday, 38-0.

After lagging behind in the first canto, the Bears ignited their scoring spark and gained a lead which was held throughout. The score at the half was 15-12, Woodward.

Dick Koster regained his scoring eye and bagged thirteen points to head the Bears. Konz and MacFarland scored six and eight markers to follow their teammate.

The game was an extremely rough affair with the Irish making 14 of their points via the foul stripe. This win gave the Bears a record of six wins and five defeats.

## Newsriters To Visit Blade

The seventh hour news writing class will visit the Toledo Blade Wednesday, March 1, at 1:30 P.M.

This trip is taken to acquaint the students with the city newspaper work.

Mrs. M. D. Ersig, journalism instructor, will accompany them.

## VARSIITY DEFEATS IRISH FIVE 28-26

### Bears Overcome Jinx In Last Minute Rally; Copeland Bags 10 Points

Woodward's rejuvenated Polar Bears accomplished their three-fold assignment when they tussled with the Irish the other night. They snapped Central's eight game winning streak, avenged the defeat hung on them earlier in the season by the Irish, and eluded Mr. Jinx, who caused them to lose four of five games before meeting Central. The score was 28-26.

Central started its scoring with the crack of the gun and held Woodward in check for five minutes while the Irish made the score read 4-0. The Bears started hitting on long shots but couldn't overcome the deficit. Only after the second half began, when the score was tied at fifteen points, were the Bears within striking distance. Central advanced the count to 26-23 with four minutes remaining when the Bears literally turned on the heat. Kaminski dropped in a long fielder and the teams fought on even terms for three minutes before Ted Klonowski netted a sucker shot to forge Woodward into the lead. Copeland added a foul shortly before the end to put the game on ice.

Although the victory failed to make a change in the standings, it strengthened the Bears' hold on second place.

Leading point-getters for the evening were Copeland and Kaminski who scored eighteen points between them. Adams hit for ten to lead Central.

Woodward	FG	F	T	Central	FG	F	T
Klonowski	2	2	6	Strugarek	2	0	4
Copeland	4	2	10	Anderson	1	1	3
Nowak	1	1	3	Dore	1	1	3
Kaminski	4	0	8	Mouch	1	2	4
Gosciniak	0	0	0	Driscoll	1	0	2
Ford	0	1	1	Adams	3	4	10
	11	6	28		9	8	26

## 1939 Football Schedule Lists Nine Games For Woodward

According to the unofficial 1939 football schedule, Woodward is to play four out-of-town teams besides the five regular league games.

Fort Wayne has been shifted to a lower spot on the list and Bryan, a newcomer, takes their place as the opening foe for the Bears. Rossford is the only other new team on the schedule, playing Woodward for the first time after being Waite's annual opener.

Marion Harding is the other outsider appearing on the schedule.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 15-16	Bryan	There
Sept. 22-23	Libbey	There
Sept. 29-30	Ft. Wayne	There
Oct. 6-7	Waite	There
Oct. 13-14	Harding	There
Oct. 20-21	DeVilbiss	There
Oct. 27-28	Central	There
Nov. 3-4	Rossford	Here
Nov. 10-11	Scott	There

## In The Spotlight

Bill Copeland, leading scorer on the varsity basketball team, comes under the spotlight this week—"Cope" was born on February 2, 1922, in Toledo—rises 5 feet 5 inches into the atmosphere and totes 135 pounds hither and yon—attended Chase grade school—learned basketball at the North Toledo Community House—made Woodward's varsity when a sophomore—this quiet piano playing jitterbug claims women are his hobby—particularly likes Jean Markin—is going out for the mile in track this spring—loves beefsteak and the color of green—and (believe it or not) English is tops with him—don't tell Miss Tippet, but American Government heads the black list—is still undecided on College and vocation—will be the only first string man to return to the varsity next year.

NATIONAL			AMERICAN		
Scott	165	184	182	Zawacki	156
Ott	177	169	127	Zychowicz	166
Gawrons	128	128	Marok	149	185
Durka	149	160	129	Antoszewski	149
Kime, Jr.	156	156	193	Barczak	178
McMahon	136				174
	775	805	809		798
					793
					895



## TAT-WARDS

Love and indigestion. The following poem was found in the cafeteria. We wonder if it was dedicated to the food or a person.

My heart's contented, happy  
And at peace when you are near.  
Life has gained a richer meaning  
Since I met you, my dear.

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In answer to the many requests as to who made that evening coat which was on display in the showcase, it was Norma Beck, senior. A dress made by Marian Nasta is now being shown.

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The latest names linked together are Ethel De Christopher and Bert Plettner while Roy Manders is trying his best to win the admiration of Eleanor Macuchco.

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Club pins for La Junta Castellana have been chosen and orders will be taken in room 118.

For distinctions, the French club has selected blue and gold pins.

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It seems that Woodward has acquired a new "bloom" for Paul Anello, a graduate of four years ago. [If you get what we mean.]

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In place of a test, Mrs. Dorothy Matheny will give a quiz-bee to her classes when they have completed Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

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If Walter Winchell can afford it so can we. Orchids to Harry Nakos-for a ride to school-George Washington-a day off-faculty members who helped with juniors dancing classes-Verne Kramer-for the delicious cake-Harriet Jaswickie-for the unique hanger invention.

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Richard Durham delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg Address to the February P. T.A. members with such eloquence that he was requested to present it to the juniors and seniors at the National Defense Week program last Monday.

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The girls at the J-Hop looked lovely as moonbeams, but Helen Wendal and Lucille Hintz out-shined them all.

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World Almanacs were distributed Monday and Tuesday to Clyde Van Tassel's Economic Geography students. Left-over almanacs will be on sale in room 307 for fifteen cents.

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If you have any particular affection for your hair, steer clear of room 316, they are harboring a bat. Although it has to be fed with a medicine dropper, the cage doesn't seem to be break-proof.

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All students working on the N.Y.A. must sign a citizenship affidavit and return it to the office by March 6.

Those who cannot meet this requirement will be dropped from the N.Y.A. list.

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Mrs. Mary O'Brien will attend a luncheon of the Toledo advisers of the Junior Red Cross association at the Toledo Club Saturday, March 4. Miss Maude Lewis, assistant national adviser from Washington, will address the group. The invitation was issued by C. Barnes Walbridge, chapter chairman of the Toledo Red Cross.

### Four Bear Track Candidates Tour To Cleveland For Meet

Elwin Willick, Otis Perry, Louis Rabideau, and Harvey Cook accompanied Bill Feters, track coach, to Cleveland last Wednesday, to participate in an indoor relay meet.

Out of a field of 40 teams, the Polar Bears were running fourth when they were disqualified for being more than a lap behind the leaders.

## FREDERIC SNYDER TALKS AT TOWN HALL

### Speaker Claims That News Received Its Name From Compass

"News got its name from the four points of the compass," stated Frederic Snyder, while addressing the Town Hall audience of February 18. The speaker explained that in the old days a big bulletin board was put in the public square and the news was put there daily under their respective places. If the news was from the West, they placed it under a large "W."

He declared that news travels so fast that Berlin is only two seconds away from New York, and Tokio is eleven seconds away.

"Of the 88 newspapers in New York alone, there are a million pennies taken in daily," the speaker exclaimed. He emphasized that newspapers do not always make money on big scoops. The Lindberg case cost the newspapers of America thirty million dollars.

That foreign affairs make the best news because of tension over there between Germany, Italy, France, and England was another statement of the headline hunter.

"A temple was being built before the War; but in 1914 the temple floor cracked, and Adolph Hitler is one of the rats that crept in," was a strong conviction of Mr. Snyder.

### Copeland, Koster Continue To Maintain Scoring Leads

Little Bill Copeland's ten counters in the Bear-Irish tilt ran his season's total to 100. Bill is closely followed by Ted Klonowski, who has 87 points to his credit.

By making 13 points in the Central encounter, Dick Koster wrested the reserve scoring lead from Charlie McFarland with 59 counters, four better than Chuck's 55.

Following are the leaders:

VARSITY		RESERVE	
Copeland	100	Koster	59
Klonowski	87	McFarland	55
Kaminski	69	Konz	50
Ford	37	Jaschke	41
Nowak	37	Haddad	31
Haffelder	36	Hertsch	21

### Speech High-lights

The following comments were some of the high spots of the lecture given by Mrs. Linda Littlejohn of Australia, February 16. The lecture was attended by the following Woodward students: Emilia Kosydar, Delphine Stanislawski, and Lorraine Barnes.

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Russia is to be complimented on the free health service she offers to all people in her country.

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If an internal economic crisis develops in Germany, Hitler will force a world war to save his face.

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The so-called "protective" legislation-for example, the minimum wage law for women-in reality hurts the person it was intended to protect.

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Spain is one of the richest yet most undeveloped countries in the world.

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Italy's political policies change rapidly. She is sure to ally herself on the side from which she can gain the most.

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The proposed equal rights amendment is said to be inadequate. However, once the principle of equal rights is accepted, it will be easy to improve the amendment.

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One must either stand for equality or for privileges. One can't be both.

## TUTOR WANTS DATE WITH ARCHIMEDES



Mrs. Eula Upp

You may fool some of the people some of the time, all of the people all of the time, but you can't fool Mrs. Eula Upp any of the time. Her subtle clever wit keeps her math students right on their toes.

"I would be immensely pleased if I could have a good talk with the ancient philosophers who declared that perpetual motion was impossible," announced the trig instructor. "They have never seen a gum chewer in class."

Although she was graduated from Ohio State University and hails from Libbey, being a native Toledoan, Mrs. Upp screams as loud as any of the rest for Woodward at the athletic contests. This former science teacher of Sherman thought that she composed at least half of the cheering section at the recent Woodward-Central game.

"Pecan pies generously padded with whipped cream, and creamy fudge bars are my specialties" disclosed the algebra teacher alias the cook in her own household. With her husband, Melvin Upp, and accompanied by her dog Trig, she often spends long hours hunting and hiking. "I love to fish, but I can never summon enough courage to bait the hook or remove the fish from the line."

Another Charley McCarthy fan, Mrs. Eula Upp divides her time between him and the Sunday Symphony Concert. She reads a variety of good books but pieces on art and science compose most of her library.

"I love to dance!" exclaimed the geometry teacher. The pupils who saw her at the J-Hop verified this statement.

### SPORT SHORTS

By Fish And Hope

A call to all tryouts for pitcher and catcher positions was sent out by Leo Robie, baseball coach. The would-be batteries are working out each night after school in the gym.

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If Woodward and Waite both turn in victories over their adversaries this evening, a tie for second place will result. Let's hope Libbey is at its best against the Indians tonight.

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The district tournament will be staged at the University of Toledo Field House on March 3, 4, 10, and 11. Seeding of teams will take place Monday. Two brackets, containing both Toledo and Suburban teams, will be seeded.

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The next event to be sponsored by the G.A.L. will be the skating party on March 3. Tickets will be out any day, so start saving your shekels.

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Don't forget the big game of the week when the zipping Zets meet the peppy, Perrs in their first basketball classic. It will be played Thursday at 2:45 in the girls' gym.

### C. Swisshelm Plans Roast

Constance Swisshelm is chairman of the Alchemist committee which is planning a roast for March 4. She is assisted by Horatio Jex, Robert Dutsch, and John McMahon. The roast will be held at Ottawa Park.

## VOX POP

### Are We Good Sports?

Dear Editor:

Are Woodward students good sports? From the demonstrations that have been viewed by outsiders and some of the student body, it would appear that they are not.

In former years the spectators at our basketball games have "taken it on the chin" when decisions were made in our opponents favor. Why should our attitude change, especially when our school is in the "public eye," so to speak?

It doesn't take much intelligence to realize that all decisions made by the officials cannot be for Woodward.

Let's not lower the morale of our school by resorting to booing and hissing.

Jeanne Mills

### A Rebuke For Clubs

Dear Editor:

What is happening to our clubs? Surely we aren't going to let them go on the rocks. The responsibilities should be shared by all members, but only a comparatively small number take any interest at all. Many only join to have their pictures in the Saga.

At one of the other high schools all clubs were stopped for a year. This made the students really appreciate them and take an active interest toward these worth while organizations once more. Will Woodward have to resort to this?

Remember, each organization is for a purpose and is not all play. Support your clubs!

Virginia Lobet

### Woodward Pupils To Show Use Of Radio In Classroom

To demonstrate how the radio can be used in classrooms, a Race Relations build-up program will be given at DeVilbiss high school March 7 by several Woodward students under the direction of Miss Dorothy Kellogg.

This program, which is the fourth of Adams family serial, has already been given over the air.

The Toledo Radio Committee is sponsoring these educational programs.

### Frosh Defeat Waite Indians; Take Libbey In Final Contest

After devising an offense that made up for their lack of height, Bill Fetter's freshmen tore loose from the jinx which had clung to them during the current season and trounced the Waite team 16-8, and handed Libbey a convincing 18-8 setback. Dave Kornowa was the spearhead of the Frosh attack, garnering 7 points in each of the contests.

The Libbey contest was the last game on the schedule for the 1939 edition of the Frosh team. In the league composed of six teams, the Bears ended in a tie for fourth place with Central's cagers, while Miami Children's Home tops the list with nine wins against one defeat.

The final standings are:

	Won	Lost
Miam C. H.	9	1
Waite	8	2
DeVilbiss	5	5
WOODWARD	3	7
Central	3	7
Libbey	2	8

### Magician To Be Presented In Place Of Sophomore Play

Kessler, the magician, will be presented in a program of tricks by the Sophomore class Thursday, March 9.

Only one thousand tickets will be sold but if the demand is great enough, two performances will be given. The admission charge is ten cents. This program is to be given in place of the annual sophomore play.

Kessler will baffle the audience with levitation and rabbit tricks. Students are reminded that "the hand is quicker than the eye."



## JUNIOR CLASS PLAY WILL BE MARCH 30

**Marilyn Gell, Nick Shemas  
To Portray Leading  
Roles In Drama**

Cast as Alex Benson and Sam Thatcher, respectively, Marilyn Gell and Nick Shemas will portray the leading roles in the junior class play, "Spring Dance," to be presented on March 30.

Duane Donovan will take over the role of Lippencott, while Louis Emm will enact the part of John Hatton. Sylvia Gottfried will play the part of Kate McKim; Betty Stadler, Mady Platt; John McMahon, Doc Boyd; Betty Ver-shum, Miss Ritchie; David Baz, Buck Buchanan; Bertha Hascal, Frances Fenn; Lawrence Bell, Walter Beckett; and Irene Plicinski, Sally Prescott.

In charge of the casting was Miss Dorothy Kellogg assisted by Harley Lucas, student director.

Bill Forados has charge of the scenery, Shirley Superior, props; Sam Laderman, prompting; Nick Sherman, lights; Gladys Topp, make up; and Betty Stadler, costumes.

Centering around a girls' seminary, the drama deals with the actions of Alex Benson who is trying to make Sam Thatcher take her to the annual spring dance. Sam, a radical who wants to sail for Russia, doesn't like dances. Whether she succeeds in changing his mind is the theme of the play.

"Spring Dance" has been converted into a movie entitled "Spring Madness."

As in previous years, the admission will be twenty-five cents.

## College Offers Scholarships

Forty-eight scholarships, twenty-six obtained by competitive examinations and twenty-two on the basis of an interview, are being offered by the Heidelberg College of Tiffin, Ohio. Senior students who are interested, must see E. L. Clark, vocational guidance director, before March 15. Applications must be made at the College by April 15, and awards will be given on April 25.

## Turgid Salads Proved To Be Satisfactory In Experiment

Turgidity vs. Plasmolysis! The battle of the century was held in an innocent class room yesterday lunch hour, unknown to the common passerby.

Miss Grace Cronk's sixth hour botany class experimented by eating health salads, one kind turgid, and the other plasmolized. The main idea was to determine the effect of osmosis on plants, in particular, vegetables.

One salad was made with shredded raw vegetables which had been soaked in water, making them turgid, or, in understandable language, swollen. The result was pleasing. However, the other mixture was made of the same ingredients, but without the soaking, making them plasmolized or shrunken. Confidentially, it tasted like pieces of flannel.

So take heed. Eat turgid health salads every day, for they are colorful and inexpensive, besides being wholesome.

## 63 Students Sign Up For Trip To Ford Plant At Greenfield

Only 63 students have signed up for the Engineering society's Ford Pilgrimage to Greenfield, Michigan on Thursday, March 30. The group will visit the Ford museum, the Ford motor plant, and the large glass companies.

Six senior boys are being sent by the Municipal club, and will make a report to the organization about the trip.

## WOODWARD LOSES FRIEND, TEACHER



Miss Woodrich

"We will grieve not, rather find Strength in what remains behind."

Teacher in Woodward for nine years, and active adviser of the Freshman Friendship club, Miss Rozella Woodrich succumbed in Toledo hospital Saturday February 25, after a short illness. She has indeed left us much by which to remember her.

Some knew her better than others but everyone knew of her patience, and helpfulness, and the ready smile with which she greeted all whom she met. We can appreciate the sorrow the Friendship club must feel at losing such an adviser, for they, especially, know what pleasure there was in working with her.

Services preceding her burial in Oak Harbor were held Monday, February 27, at 1:30 P.M. in the James Clegg funeral home, and at 2:00 P.M. in St. Paul's Lutheran church. Students were excused at 1:15 P.M. to enable all who wished to attend to pay a last tribute to the beloved personality.

For the present, Mrs. Katherine Din-i-us will instruct the classes formerly taught by Miss Woodrich.

## Bears Give Macomber 40-15 Shellacking In Tournament

Macomber Vocational, Woodward's first obstacle in their march to the district title, was completely obliterated in their set-to with the Bears last night at the Field House, being humiliated by a 40-15 count.

By virtue of this victory and DeVilbiss' win over Sylvania, these two teams will meet in one of the feature attractions tonight.

Managing to tag along until the second quarter, the Craftsmen were on the downbeat of a 9-8 score when they fell completely apart. Taking advantage of the fortunate situation, the Bears turned Copeland, Kaminski and Klonowski loose to run the score to 15-10 at half time.

Lou Torda's four points and Koren's foul were the only markers Vocational was able to chalk up, in the last half as Woodward's second string continued the rampage for the remainder of the tilt. The Bears scored 25 points in the last half, with Bill Haffelder's eight points being the highlight of the drive. Kaminski and Copeland each netted seven points as every Bear excepting Campbell figured in the scoring. Torda hit eight to lead Macomber.

Craftsmen Allen and Hojnicky were ejected on fouls.

## Mauch Twins Seen Today

A full length movie, "Penrod's Double Trouble," starring Billy and Bobby Mauch, and a short, "Romance in Louisiana," were shown third and fourth hours today in the auditorium.

The fourth hour class will be doubled next Tuesday.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS WILL PRESENT MAGICIAN IN PLACE OF CLASS PLAY

### THREE SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS QUIZZED

**Mrs. Carl Huls, Melvin Carl,  
Mrs. W. H. Fitkin Grant  
Brief Interviews**

"I think Woodward students are very well behaved and I enjoy teaching them," stated Mrs. Carl Huls, substitute for Miss Helen Griffin, who has been in St. Vincent's Hospital with a bronchial ailment. Mrs. Huls was born in Athens, Ohio, and was educated at Ohio University at Athens, and at the University of Wisconsin. She substituted in Woodward once before, for Mr Brown.

Students have come to know Melvin Carl quite well in the past two weeks, as he substituted for Clyde Meek, during the latter's absence last week, and is now taking over the classes of Miss Katherine Brown. He is a native Toledoan, and he received his education at Toledo University and Michigan State Normal college. He likes sports, basketball and tennis in particular, and also likes to travel.

Mrs. W. H. Fitkin, who substituted for Mrs. Mary O'Brien the first part of this week, was especially impressed by the fine equipment of the biology rooms. She said that it surpasses anything she has ever seen in classrooms. Mrs. Fitkin is a Toledoan and she studied at Ohio State where she specialized in biology. She likes to actually see the phenomena she teaches about, and has visited several famous biological laboratories.

### DeVilbiss High To Be Scene Of Demonstration Program

DeVilbiss high school auditorium will be the scene of a demonstration radio program, intended to show teachers the utilization of radio in education, on Tuesday, March 7, at 3:30 p. m.

The script which was used on the 2:00 Thursday program over WSPD last February 9 will be reviewed for demonstration purposes. The theme of the script is a build-up for Race Relations, and at its conclusion, Miss Eleanor McGourty of Lincoln school, whose class will be present as part of the demonstration, will discuss the program with her students in such a manner as to illustrate the value of classroom radio education.

As another feature, Miss Olive McCue from DeVilbiss will use her freshman English class to show how the dramatization of an English lesson is beneficial to school pupils.

Those from Woodward taking part in the program will be Marilyn Gell, Harley Lucas, Betty Stadler, Betty Mack, Louis Emm, Ruth Edwards, and Harry Woods.

Guest speakers will include E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of schools, Mr. Patton, assistant superintendent of schools, H. D. Lamb, director of public relations, and Russel Goering, of the WSPD staff. All those grade school teachers wishing to attend this program are to be excused early in order to be at DeVilbiss at 3:30.

### Rubinooff To Be Seen Monday

Rubinooff and his famous violin may be seen any time Monday, March 6, at 320 Superior Street.

His presence is due to the fact that Grinnell Brothers are displaying violins, which are from 100 to 500 years old. Rubinooff will demonstrate several violins.

### Mr. Kessler To Be Assisted By Volunteer From Audience

Kessler, the magician, will entertain and attempt to baffle Woodward students when he is brought here March 9 by the sophomore class. This performance will take the place of a sophomore class play.

A volunteer from the audience will assist Mr. Kessler with his act, which will include a novel levitation trick. The proceeds from this program will be used to cover the cost of decorating for the "Sophrolic," annual sophomore dance.

Tickets will be sold first in senior home rooms and then to the others in their respective class order. If one thousand tickets are sold to the upper classmen, two performances will be held, one for upper classmen on March 9 and a special one for freshmen, March 10.

Complimentary tickets will be given to Rev. Alexander, Eddie Urban, and to those teachers whose rooms have one hundred per cent sales. Bob Martin, sophomore class president, is chairman of the committee arranging the program. Price of admission will be ten cents.

### Huge Radio Cast Takes Part In Program Of Many Scenes

Comprising the largest cast to date for the radio program over WSPD, the following participated Tuesday, February 28: Woodward, Louis Emm, Ruth Edwards, Harley Lucas, Marilyn Gell, Betty Stadler, Betty Mack, Joe Malikowski, David Baz, Mary Zalewski, Bonnie Jean Zirwes, and Fred Anderson. Students from Scott were Gorden Kibler, Irwin Kasle, and Roger Benham. Waite students were Williard Dotson, Keith Patterson, Lloyd Grass, Raymond Turner, Jack Hanni, and Harold Miller. Marjorie Wells, Phyllis Carson, and Dick Bridenbaugh represented DeVilbiss.

Bonnie Jean Zirwes was in charge of sound effects.

The program consisted of seven scenes: The Adam's family, Cave Time, a Roman scene, a French scene, a Spanish scene, a Western scene, and a Gay 90's scene.

### Newsriting Class Visits Blade Buiding Wednesday

Mrs. Marie Ersig's seventh hour news-writing class visited the Toledo Blade newspaper plant last Wednesday, leaving Woodward at 1:30 P. M. with their adviser.

Brewster Leet, acting as guide for the students, showed them through various rooms where the type is set up, and furnished them with many interesting facts concerning the newspaper business.

Upon leaving the plant, Mr. Leet presented each of the sightseers with a souvenir of line of type.

### Happy Grin Caused By Fin; Louis Emm Wins Quiz-Bee

That new, happy grin now being worn by Louis Emm is a result of having been awarded a new crisp five dollar bill for being tied for first place on the Bond Bread Quiz Bee contest held on Sunday, February 19.

This junior and Harley Lucas play important roles on Joe Rockhold's radio program, "Ben Smalley's Party," held on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock and on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.



## THE WOODWARD TATTTLER

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The Tattler staff, on behalf of the student body, extends its sympathy to Lorraine Barnes on the loss of her grandmother, and to the family of Miss Rozella Woodrich.

## Lost---

## A Friend

HERE comes a time when we hesitate in writing an editorial. We know that there aren't words, phrases, or paragraphs fitting enough to express the deep regret and sadness which we feel in losing such a valuable friend and teacher as Miss Rozella Woodrich.

We were all inspired by her kind nature and patient effort. A leader in extra-curricular activities, she won many friends through her industrious activity.

Long will she be remembered.

## Thanks

## For Everything

THIS year we were blessed with an unusual opportunity. We were fortunate enough to have our school chosen to be the center of radio work sponsored by the Board of Education.

The project was placed under the capable hands of Miss Dorothy Kellogg. A great number of people would have accepted the responsibility as just another task, but not this able instructor. Knowing her as we do, we are not surprised at the amount of effort put into the work. She has grasped the opportunity and, with great diligence, is making the most of it.

Praise also should be given to the students who work on these broadcasts. We can't exaggerate the time and energy these people have been putting into the work.

Gratitude must be extended to the Board of Education for sponsoring these student broadcasts. With foresight it has realized the importance of radio and the future possibilities for students in this field. It is doing a great benefit by offering to the schools, and to Woodward in particular, this opportunity.

In short, thanks for everything.

## We

## Want More!

A NOFT-REPEATED phrase of many seniors after they had attended November 23's class meeting was, "Oh, it was a picnic!"

Consequently, we should like to take this opportunity to praise the senior program committee for devising such a unique method of entertainment. Although this Quiz Bee idea has been used many times before, in this instance it was handled in such a way as to produce an amusing, enjoyable, and entertaining program.

Spring begins March 21 so don't get "spring fever" yet.

Some of us have definitions mixed up. One who lets you copy his homework isn't a good sport; he's a fool.

## Guys And Gals

Rumors have it that Florence Iwinski has Daniel Jankowski, a Macomber lad, on her mind--Al Joseph, handsome Vocational editor, also has his share of Woodward hearts--Lucille Metzner and Bill Dawn are still swapping torches--Rosemary Manders is so sunshiny cause Johnny Naszluff called her on the phone--Also Alice Goscin has Joe from the U. coming to walk her home from school--Ruth Speak remains loyal to her native DeVilbiss by dating Bob Schramm of that territory--that photo Max Gottfried mugging Kate Kapanicus is changing hands rapidly these days --likewise the one of Dick Scarisbrick and Mary Caster--Rose Worstheil wants her name in this column--She won't tell us who her heart-throb is--Mitch Sahadi, recently publicized women hater, was seen by this roaming reporter in the Kewpee Hamburg joint with Jean Mills, pleasantly gnawing on hamburgs with onions. My aren't these cavemen deceiving?

## Have You Heard?

Dorothy Summers--Sweet as a sugar plum--when Charles Kasten is around.

We've just discovered that Bill Hughes not only looks like Li'l Abner, but also like Dickey Gooney. Notice the resemblance?

To Ziggy Kaminski--personal--Have you received the notes that Shirley Davis, Delores Wallace, Ruth Shuff, and Dorothy Wagner sent you? They are eagerly awaiting an answer.

Norman Monto eats in lonely silence near the "counter of good eats." Why don't some of you lovely Woodward femmes cheer him up?

Since Marion Mundwiler has been left free to roam, she has been surrounded by young males, and as a hint to you Woodward he men, they're not from your alma mater.

Kate Braunschweiger--Give the Skater's Scoot lots of publicity, please.

Many girls in Miss McDonough's second hour history class say that Julian Czwercik resembles James Cagney.

Our nice (?) feature editors refuse to put "Honey" Klonowski's name on these pages. She claims that he has already appeared here too many times. Won't you have pity on all those doting females?

## Some Similes

Jane Searles--smart as soap in one's eye.  
Miss Amie Miller--as indefinable as a point, surface, line, and distance.

Mr. LaRue--as fatherly as a mother pup. (Boy, is that crazy.)

Doris Mohr--as quiet as the petrified forest.

Mrs. Van Vranken--as variable as the moon.

Mr. Lankenau--as natural as Slat's Scrapple.

Chester Zack--as popular as "Huck Finn."

Frank Olinger--the smallest letter man in Woodward.

Miss Wetterman--a solid stepping stone in life's progress.

## In Our Library

For those who want lots of comedy in their reading, "The Education of H\*Y\*M\*A\*N K\*A\*P\*L\*A\*N, by Leonard Q. Ross, ought to fill the bill. Hyman Kaplan is a jolly, ever smiling foreigner, who is studying English in the beginners' class for adults in New York.

His beautiful, carefully printed signature in red and blue letters with green stars between, adds to his already extraordinary character. Teacher, Mr. Parkhill, finally decides that his energetic pupil is not ignorant, but just logical. K-A-P-L-A-N's "superlatifs" are particularly fine, some examples being: "cold, colder and below freezing; and good, better, and high class."

In letter writing, oral and written compositions, and sentence structure, Mr. Kaplan is supreme; and by the light of his celestial smile, he carries his class and his readers through to a satisfying finish.

"Dunant, The Story of the Red Cross," by Martin Gumpert, is an enlightening biography of the "father of the Red Cross." Few people know the story of this man, and the circumstances leading to the founding of his great organization in 1864.

Dunant was originally a wealthy banker, but in his effort to "humanize" war, he lost all his money and became friendless. He was discovered old and poor in a little Swiss village in 1901 and was awarded the first Nobel Peace prize. This money, he gave to charity, and remained in his retreat until his death, nine years later. However, the Red Cross has lived on, and this book is a plea for its future, that it will become a cross of peace, as well as war.

## Flashes From Friends

The Ashland Collegian recently published the following statistical analysis of life in the United States today:

Population in the U. S.	124,000,000
Of this number there are eligible for old age pensions	30,000,000
Which leaves to do the work	94,000,000
Persons working for federal, state or local government	20,000,000
Which leaves to do the majority of the work	74,000,000
Ineligible to work because of the Child Labor laws	60,000,000
Which leaves to do the majority of the work	14,000,000
Number of unemployed in the nation	13,999,998
Which leaves to do the majority of the work	2

--The Wooster Voice, Wooster, Ohio.

I've never been dated,  
I've never been kissed,  
They say if I waited,  
No man could resist,  
The lure of a pure and innocent Miss.  
The trouble is this--  
I'm fifty.

--The Prism, Toledo, Ohio.

Nearly half of the boys and girls who register in the nation's colleges will fail to receive their diplomas and degrees four years later, a study just released by Dean Everett W. Lord of Boston University reveals.

--Piedmont Highlander, Piedmont, California.

Blessed is the teacher who has an easy course, for he shall have many students.--Swiped.

## Damsel's Diary

Monday

I've been in Woodward for nearly three quarters of a year and haven't hooked a boy friend. I can't even hold my head up when I walk down the halls. Today

Look at that boy standing by the lunch counter. Isn't he tall and handsome? His name is Eddie. He winked at me and I felt a warm glow creep over me. He asked for my name and I told him. Isn't it wonderful?

Tomorrow

Eddie let me pay his way to the show. He said if I bought him supper and paid his way to the show, I would appreciate money. Isn't he understanding?

Next day

Eddie is so romantic. Last night he come over and we sat on the swing, looking at a full moon and a heaven full of stars. Eddie was overflowing with romance. He talked to me about Einstein's law of relativity and also explained how automobiles work.

I'm not going with Eddie any more. I saw him look at another girl and I'm sure he doesn't love me anymore.

Boo! Hoo!

## Who?

Height--5 ft. 6½ in.

Seen with--Helen Trautmann and Loretta Ignatowski

Color hair--Brown

Color eyes--Brown

Where seen--South end of the second floor

Grade--12

Likes--Art and sports

Characteristic--Cutting up

Favorite food--Ice cream sodas

Favorite color--Combination of black and white

Hobby--Dancing

Ideal man--Bud from Monroe

P.S.--Who? Kate Braunschweiger

## Unusual Occupations

Doctor Jeckle's and Mr Hyde's. That is the life of those students who venture out into the cold, cold world to make a little pin money.

Don Manders is a waiter in Rieboldt's restaurant, and also assists the owner in cleaning the tables.

Well informed about the news is Leonard Cooperman, who sells newspapers and various magazines in Berkey's News Depot.

"I'll press your pants sir," says Sam Goodleman, one of the workers in the Superior Overhaul Laundry. He also helps to sort the laundry material.

Plunk! That's the sound that one of Lynden McKeand's papers as it slams against the door. Every day he has to lug 106 papers to his customers.

Peter Jurkiewicz is a grocery clerk at the store on 3449 Stickney. He will gladly help you pick out a nice head lettuce.



## RESERVES WIN 4TH STRAIGHT CONTEST



Dave McMurray

After playing a comparatively slow half, Dave McMurray's Cubs came back after intermission with a dazzling attack and swept the Scott Pups under a barrage of fancy shots, taking the contest by a convincing 39-23 count.

Shortly after the opening whistle blew, Dick Koster missed a shot, but flipped in the rebound to open the scoring. At the end of the first canto, the score stood at eight all. At the start of the second half, the Bears were on the bottom of a 16 to 14 score.

The score ran to 22-16 before Jake Pryzbysz began connecting with sensational one-handed hook shots from all corners of the hardwood, until the score stood at 28 to 23 going into the final quarter.

During this last period, the Pups were held to no points while the Cubs were adding 11 to their final score.

Heading the Bear scorers were Jake Pryzbysz with eleven, followed by Leon Konz and Charlie McFarland with 7 points each.

Ringle, Scott forward, led the opposition attack with 10 counters.

Following is the summary:

Woodward	Scott
Jaschke 2 0 4	Ringle 5 0 10
Pryzbysz 5 1 11	Swing 2 0 4
Koster 2 1 5	Annis 2 2 6
Konz 3 1 7	Eick 0 0 0
McFarland 3 1 7	Poulous 1 1 3
Sahadi 1 1 3	
Haddad 1 0 2	
17 5 39	10 3 23

## Commerce Club Committee Works For School Stadium

Hold tight everybody! Sit in a nice soft chair with a good foundation beneath it, and read what I have to write:

At long last, Woodward students can speak with a freer mind when they express their desire for a football stadium. For believe it or not, interest is finally being fostered in these parts by the Lagrange Commerce Club to secure a stadium. At a meeting last Friday in the Lagrange Central-Branch Library, a committee was formed to begin work on the huge project. Composing the committee are B. J. Dalkowski, Harry Lipski, and Stanley J. Duda. Let's hope their efforts are not in vain.

## Girls' I-M Schedule

Games for the girls' intra-mural basketball tournament will continue this week with the following tilts coming up:

Tuesday, March 7  
Straight Shooters vs. Mystery Players  
White Knights vs. Out Laws  
Yams vs. Flying W's  
Sophomore Stars vs. Woodward Bomb-shells

Wednesday, March 8  
Woodward Flashes vs. All Stars  
Blue Birds vs. Jitterbugs  
Flogies vs. Red Hot Speedsters

Thursday, March 9  
Flashes vs. Out Laws  
Bombers vs. Flying Freshmen  
White Knights vs. Mystery Players  
Polar Bears vs. Varsity Cubs

## POLAR BEARS DOWN WEAK SCOTT SQUAD

### Bulldogs Are Held Without A Field Goal; Copeland, Klonowski Shine

Outclassing their hapless opponents by a 34-7 score, the Woodward Polar Bears pulled an astonishing feat last Friday, stopping the Scott Bulldogs from scoring a single field goal throughout the entire four quarters.

With Bill Copeland and Ted Klonowski setting the scoring pace with 12 and 10 point totals, the Bearmen were invincible as they rendered the Bulldog's weak defense powerless with effective shots and fast playing.

Grabbing an 8-1 lead over Scott's second stringers in the first quarter, the Bears maintained their superiority over the Bulldog varsity, piling up a commanding 18-3 margin at the half.

Sparked by Ted Klonowski the Blue and White quintet continued its scoring spree to the last minutes of the final heat to march confidently on to victory.

Scott's seven point count was garnered from the foul stripe with Smith, Jones, Steinberg each contributing 2 fouls apiece.

Woodward	Scott
Klonowski 5 0 10	Bartow 0 0 0
Copeland 5 2 12	Smith 0 2 2
Haffelder 1 0 2	Keezer 0 0 0
Nowak 0 0 0	Kondir 0 0 0
Kampan 1 0 2	Jones 0 2 2
Kaminski 3 0 6	Gorrell 0 1 1
Jacobs 1 0 2	Steinberg 0 2 2
15 2 34	0 7 7

## SPORT SHORTS

By Fish and Hope

Bob Robens, ex-Bear basketball player, is making quite a name for himself at the University of California. He plays on the freshman first team and is a bright varsity prospect.

The Class C championship in the Friendly Center city-wide tournament was annexed by the North Toledo Community House. George Horn, Harold Wandtke, Cecil Kluever, Art Sorge, Dan Jackson, Fay Harvey, Bob Schulz, and Bud Thompson, all of Woodward, comprised the winning team.

While attending the Progressive Education in Detroit last week, Mrs. Stella Harre was quite startled to find herself seated beside author Sinclair Lewis at a restaurant.

Tickets can be purchased from any G. A. L. member for the "Skater's Scoot," which will be at Memorial Hall tonight.

Foul shooting finals were run off in the girls' gym today.

Maryellen DuMonte, graduate of Woodward who is now a senior at T.U., is scheduled to speak to members of the G.A.L. Tuesday after school.

## NATS RECOVER BOWLING KNACK AND WIN THREE

Staging a desperate sprint to overtake the first place Macomber Mechanics, the National league bowling team swept three games away from the DeVilbiss No. 2 pinsters to take over second place. They are only one game behind the Craftsmen while well ahead of the third place Libbey No. 1 and Central No. 1.

With exceptionally fine rounds of 844-857-866, the Nats were in rare form as they smashed out a 2,567 total which paced the other school teams.

Gawronski started the march toward victory when he pounded out a steaming 202 in the first game, backing it up with games of 182-170 for high 554 three game total. Ott became hot and spilled the pins for a neat 194 single total.

Due to Scott's injured thumb, MacMahon substituted for him in the three contests.

## BEARS' DISTRICT CROWN AT STAKE AS N.W. OHIO TOURNAMENT BEGINS

### \*Woodward Meets Macomber In Initial Tilt; Central Is Favored Team

Eleven class A teams are competing in the annual Northwestern Basketball Tournament which is already underway at the University of Toledo field house, having started Thursday and continuing tonight and March 9, and 10. The winner of the tournament will have a shot at the state championship crown in Columbus.

Comprising the upper bracket are Waite, Central, Rossford, Whitmer, and Libbey. Sylvania, DeVilbiss, Woodward, Vocational, Scott, and Clay make up the lower roster.

Last year Woodward ran off with the tournament title, winning three games by five points and defeating Libbey in a thrilling overtime session, 20-18. Central looks like the team to beat this year, although picking teams at the present is risky.

Woodward, Vocational, Sylvania, DeVilbiss, Whitmer and Libbey have had opportunities to become acquainted with the University's large floor in last night's opening schedule. The other teams having drawn byes in Monday's seeding.

Providing Woodward emerged victorious over Macomber, the Bear's next encounter tonight will be with the victor of the Sylvania-DeVilbiss tilt held Thursday.

The members of the championship team will be awarded gold medals.

## Reserves Complete Season In Third Place; Varsity Tied

Woodward basketball squads fared well in their respective leagues, the varsity ending up in a tie for second place with a record of eight wins four defeats, while the reserves finished their season in third place, recording seven victories and five losses.

Varsity	W	L	Reserve	W	L
Central	9	3	Libbey	10	2
WOODWARD	8	4	DeVilbiss	8	4
Waite	8	4	WOODWARD	7	5
DeVilbiss	7	5	Central	6	6
Libbey	6	6	Waite	6	6
Vocational	2	10	Vocational	5	7
Scott	2	10	Scott	1	11

## Sixty-One Candidates Out For Early Track Practice

In response to his call for track candidates last week, a total of 61 tryouts greeted Coach Bill Feters for early training.

Among those tracksters returning from last year's track team, who will probably be the nucleus of this season's squad, are Harvey Cook, Merle Romer, Louis Rabideau, Bill Racsko, Elwin Willick, Otis Perry, Earl Ford, James Brubaker, Herville Haines, and Ted Nowak.

The Woodward thinclads will encounter Libbey, April 18, in the first meet of their 1939 schedule.

## Grade School Basketballers Complete Season Saturday

After five weeks of playing, the Woodward high school grade school basketball league came to an end last Saturday. All the divisions have completed their rounds, except the A league, which will finish tomorrow.

Leading teams are:

B-League	Webster Aces
BB-League	Chase Blue Devils
	LaGrange Flashes
	Riverside Rockets
BBB-League	LaGrange-Northwesterns
	Hamilton Blue Streaks

Art Smith will conduct the grade school foul shooting contest in the gym tomorrow.

## TOURNAMENT ADVICE

Sa-D-Case	Kamin-S-ki
H-O-ward	Sa-H-adi
Ha-N-dsome	Jac-O-bs
Fa-T-her	No-W-ak
Ca-P-tain	Klonow-S-ki
Sw-I-sh	F-O-rd
Mi-K-e	Ca-M-pbell
Str-E-aky	Cop-E-land
Ch-A-rmer	Gos-C-iniak
Bi-L-l	Haffe-L-der
C-O-ach	H-A-nham
Vale-N-tino	Davi-S-
Re-G-ister	Champion-S-hip

## Boys Given Another Chance To Compete In Foul Contest

For the benefit of those students who failed to compete in the Tattler foul shooting contest, we are printing an other contest blank. However, only those entrants having gym on Monday, or a study hall either the first, sixth, or seventh hour on that day, may contend for the prize of a Saga. Monday is the last day of competition.

Further details may be found in last week's Tattler which may be purchased in room 120 or 122.

NAME.....

HOMEROOM.....

FOULS MADE.....

## Dance Proceeds To Be Used To Pay Past Athletic Debts

Proceeds made from the dances and checking after the basketball games which totaled \$221.62 were turned over to Clyde Meek, athletic director, to be used in paying past athletic debts.

The profits after the Scott game were the poorest, netting \$23.83; while the Libbey game brought a total of \$39.80.

For three consecutive years, these dances have been a tradition and are proving more profitable each year. The first year brought in \$66.61; and last year totaled \$119.33.

The Engineering society and W. F. Rohr sponsored these dances.

## G.A.L. Gives Annual Skate

The annual Skater's Scoot, given by the Girls' Athletic League, will be held tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 at Memorial hall.

General chairman of the skate is Pauline Yeagle. Anne Brona, chairman of the ticket committee, is aided by Betty Jane Roth and Allaen Schneider.

Clinging to fifth place, with an ever tightening grip, the American league team put up a scrappy fight as they triumphed over the Central No. 1 squad for one game but lost the other two.

Barczak rapped out a sizzling 205 single game total to break into the double century club. Second high individual was Zawacki, whose hot 191 played a large part in the winning of the second game. Clipping Zawacki's heel by one pin, Antoszewski rolled a fast 190.

Tomorrow, the deadly Scott five will oppose the National's march to victory while the Americans will face Scott.

The individual scores are:

Nationals	Americans
McMahon 142 111 176	Zawacki 184 191 159
Ott 162 194 180	Zychowicz 176 170 125
Gawronski 202 182 170	Marok 129
Durka 160 189 170	Antoszewski 190 184 160
Kime 178 181 170	Barczak 139 205 144
	Miles 187 155
844 857 866	776 937 743



## TAT-WARDS

Well, you can't blame it on spring fever for not doing your homework. (To all those sour faces the day unsats were issued.)

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Miriam Rathbun, suntanned, nose peeling, and looking at the state of the atmosphere with disgust, has just returned to Woodward after a stay in Florida. Bet that vacation was hard to take!

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National Wildlife Restoration week begins March 19. Stickers bearing colored pictures of wild life may be purchased from Clyde Van Tassel for one or two cents.

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A guest at the Skirt and Sweater Swing viewed the artistic decorations with an appreciative eye and as a result the designers, Kate Braunschwieger and Loretta Ignatowski, were requested to make decorations for a T. U. sorority rush party.

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Petitions for the Senior Prom are being circulated by cabinet and committee members. As soon as enough persons sign, dancing classes will commence.

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Mrs. Eula Anderson will speak before the members of the Fasces club on Tuesday, February 7.

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Virginia Wendel and Helen Schiedler attended the preview of "Pygmalion," Wednesday evening at the Loew's Valentine as guests of the Zetaethan Literary society.

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For the benefit of all those who did not attend the senior class meeting, Celestine Somorowski and Esa Corey were chosen the best looking senior girl and boy.

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Heading the committee for the annual Periclean afternoon dance to be held in June is chairman Jeanne Mills, assisted by Donna Clouse, Katherine Kapanicus, Irene Plicinski, Betty Vershun, and Florence Bochenak.

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Miss Fredia McDonald's history classes viewed three reels of films on the life of Alexander Hamilton last Wednesday. The pictures were purchased and shown by Fred Braun.

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To show students the part geometrical designs play in the world, Ted Skrzynecki brought the first layer of a bee's honey comb to Miss Amie Miller's eighth hour class.

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Spanish students in Miss Anne Wettermann's classes are going to attend a lecture at the Art Museum on Tuesday, March 6.

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Comparison of outgrowths on men's faces better known as whiskers, was made by "Doc" Bitter using Ted Gosciniak and graduate Don Donaldson as specimens. Ted, winning by a hair, has been dubbed the "Beach Comber." (Today, I am a man.)

## Printers, Polish Lits Retain Leadership Of I-M Leagues

Entering the last week of intramural basketball competition, the Polish Lits of the National League and the Print Shop of the American loop continue to hold the leads with six wins and no losses.

Second place in the National division is being held by the Renaissance with five victories against two defeats, while the Aviators are in the second spot in the American league with a record of four to one.

Final games and the playoffs take place next week. Table tennis and handball will begin the next week.

## ROSE QUONG SPEAKS BEFORE TOWN HALL

### Chinese Lecturer-Actress Appears As Last Guest In Speech Series

Rose Quong, Chinese lecturer-actress, spoke before a large Town Hall audience last Saturday at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Dressed in her native oriental costume, Madame Quong revealed in her topic, "The Soul of China," some very old and fine truths. She firmly believes the soul of old China, as well as of modern China, to be permeated with the thoughts of the old philosopher, Confucius; namely, "Man by nature is born good, and the first thing he must learn is to live in peace." To preserve peace one should do unto others as one would have others do unto oneself. To make people happy they must first be fed; then educated.

Madame Quong also stressed that Chinese boys and girls are eager to learn the English language, and that the modern Chinese woman is standing shoulder to shoulder with man. In such a proud and valiant land, with so noble an heritage, will it ever be possible to recognize the Chinese people as a conquered province?

This, the last in a series of Town Hall lectures, was attended by Helen Scheidler.

## Femme's Locker Rooms Give Conglomeration Of Articles

Everything from soup to nuts has been found in the girls' shower rooms since the beginning of school. At present there are two sweaters, innumerable anklets, and a variety of belts on hand in the apparel department, while gold beads, several crosses, a Catholic medalion, and a bracelet inscribed with the name "Elva" are included in the jewelry which has been found.

If anyone has any knowledge of to whom these articles belong, the caretakers of the locker rooms will be only too glad to give them up. You might glance over them. Perhaps you'll find that long-lost anklet. Who can tell?

Mrs. Carolyn Hatfield's eighth hour art class is making linoleum block prints of landscapes, animals and people.

*Three weeks ago Miss Rozella Woodrich's classes were studying about retreat in their history course. The melancholy nature of the subject inspired Phyllis Alberts, sophomore girl in Miss Woodrich's home-room, to put her thoughts in poetry. One conference hour she appealed to Miss Woodrich for aid, and together they wrote the following poem:*



### Reveille

What sudden bugle calls us in the night,  
And wakes us from a dream that we had shaped;  
Flinging us sharply up against a fight  
We thought we had escaped?

It is no easy waking and we win  
No final peace, our victories are few:  
But still imperative forces pull us in,  
And somehow sweep us through.

Summoned by a supreme and confident power  
That wakes our sleeping courage like a blow,  
We rise half-shaken to the challenging hour  
And answer it—And go—

## GYM INSTRUCTORS ATTEND MEETINGS

### Miss McClure, Mrs. Harre Travel To Detroit For Assembly

A trip to the progressive Education Convention at Detroit last weekend proved to be very enjoyable to Miss Catherine McClure and Mrs. Stella Harre, the only two teachers from Woodward who attended the meetings. Convention headquarters were at the Book-Cadillac Hotel where most of the meeting were held.

All of the lectures and demonstrations were based on the theme, "Building secondary school curriculums on the needs of the adolescent." The Progressive Education organization is built on the belief that every person should have individual training rather than group training. There are at present very few schools who completely follow this plan, but Detroit schools are steadily working toward this goal.

Julien Bryan of New York presented an interesting movie on school under dictatorship. Titled "Marching Children," the film showed the regimentation of school children in the dictator countries. Evelyn Eastman, director of Parent Education in Toledo Public Schools, was one of the few Toledoans participating in the lectures. The subject of her address was "Toledo educates for family life."

The highspot of the convention was an address by Erika Mann, a native of Germany, who is now lecturing and writing in the United States. She spoke on "Children in Goosestep." Miss Mann stated that Hitler believes in developing first the body, then the character, and finally the mind. In this way he is attempting to keep the people ignorant of the conditions in Germany but is stressing military training to support his regime.

To conclude the convention, a demonstration of folk songs and dances was given in the Detroit Institute of Arts by several community groups. Songs of the Ukraine were sung by the National Ukrainian chorus. Tashamira, concert dancer from New York, did a Yugoslavian dance. The Midnight Sun Folk Dance society contributed several Swedish folk dances to the program.

The first down payment of \$2.00 and the ring size will be taken Monday.

## VOX POP

### "Yellow Fever"

Dear Editor:

Last year we students were criticized about our attitude toward knowledge in a letter to the editor. The writer maintained that we shunned school work outside of the classroom and that our topic of conversation was chiefly nonsense. The letter was well taken, and some of us braver ones admitted that he was right.

I bring this letter back to our memory for one purpose—to strike at what is behind all this nonsense. What makes us disregard all rules of courtesy? What makes us swear, show off, and try to act tough? What makes us be positively rude at times to teachers, cut classes, and be regular old cut-ups.

Fear is the answer. We're scared to death that if we try to act like civilized human beings we'll be ridiculed by some fool, who doesn't know the difference anyway. And we become cowards. We aren't brave enough to ignore these weak people and recognize them for what they are.

That is the answer. That is a clue behind all the law-breaking and disruptions around the school. That is one of the worst crimes of society today—being afraid. An awful thing.

So the next time we make a play to the gallery, let's remember that somebody's calling us "yellow."

N. Individual

## In The Spotlight

Ladies and gentlemen! It gives me great pleasure to introduce that versatile senior lad, Earl Ford—and now that we have finished with the prelim, we will get down to brass tacks—Earl was born in Perrysburg on July 1, 1920—which makes him one year and seven months short of being one score years young—is guard on our basketball team—takes part in low hurdles and high and broad-jumps on the track squad—hopes to have six letters upon graduating—basketball is his favorite sport—plays with Stickney Aces softball team during summer—another woman's man—claims they are his hobby—especially June Highwarden—blue is favorite hue—also a jitterbug—likes Artie Shaw's orchestra—likes ham and eggs—history is tops—English heads black list—would like to attend Wisconsin University—has travelled extensively in Toledo—reaches five feet, ten inches into the atmosphere—all in all Earl is one swell fella and will be missed next year.

### Peris Drub Zets, 35-20

Pericleans answered their basketball challenge from the Zets last night with flying colors. The Zets suffered a defeat of 35-20. The game was played after school and was followed by an enjoyable potluck lunch.

## Students Offered Chance To Pick Outstanding Senior

This week the Tattler is offering the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors the opportunity to express their choice for the Tattler Achievement Cup. The student should be chosen on the basis of distinguished service to Woodward. Any senior is eligible except members of the Tattler staff.

The choices submitted by the students will be turned over to the faculty committee, headed by C.C. LaRue, where the final selection will be made.

Principal LaRue will present the cup on Recognition Day to the senior who has been selected.

The blank below is to be filled out and deposited in the Tattler box outside room 122. Seniors will vote next week.

My Choice.....

My Class.....



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## 644 UNSATS ISSUED DURING PAST WEEK

### Great Stumbling Blocks Are History, English, Algebra

Out of 2363 students in Woodward approximately 22.3 per cent received unsatisfactory which makes a total number of 644 unsats issued during the past week. The girls topped the boys by a total of 248, the girls receiving 198 to the boys' 446.

The senior boys stand on top with only 25 unsats, while the girls were issued 26. The junior girls follow with 42 and the junior boys with 64. The sophomore boys 162 was considerably more than the girls' 56.

Because the freshman class is so heavily populated, they led the school with a sum of 269 unsats divided so that the boys received 121 more than their frosh sisters.

The biggest stumbling blocks lay in the history and English departments. Other subjects which proved difficult were algebra, typing, and business arithmetic.

## Senior Friendship Hi-Y Clubs Announce Lenten Speakers

Through the courtesy of the Senior Friendship and the Hi-Y clubs, two Protestant and one Catholic speaker have been asked to address the student body during the lenten season. Flora Myers, president of the Senior Friendship club, secured the services of Reverend Charles Kimpton of Riverside Baptist church, who spoke on March 8 during the third hour.

Dolores Sepanski, vice-president of the Senior Friendship club, will invite a Catholic priest to speak on March 17. Reverend S. C. Michelfelder of St. Paul's Lutheran church, at the request of Vivian Vincent, secretary of the Senior Friendship club, will be the speaker at the last lenten service.

## Woodward Graduate Earns All "A" Standing At Toledo U.

Thaddeus Demski was the only former Woodward student to receive all A's in the first semester at Toledo University.

Former Woodward students on the honor roll are James Hope, Donald Knoke, Joseph Nachman, Eleanor Schmardebeck, Nathan Schwartz, Jane Staiger, and Eugene Zytus.

Seniors at the University who were graduated from Woodward and are now practice teachers include: Mary Ellen DuMont, physical education at DeVilbiss; Thelma Kehrer, English at DeVilbiss; Virginia Schuster, Hathaway; and Virginia Stackowicz, Wayne.

## C. Byers Is Guest Speaker

Charles Byers, staff photographer of the Toledo Times, will be guest speaker at the Toledo Schoolastic Press Association meeting Wednesday, March 15, to be held in the library.

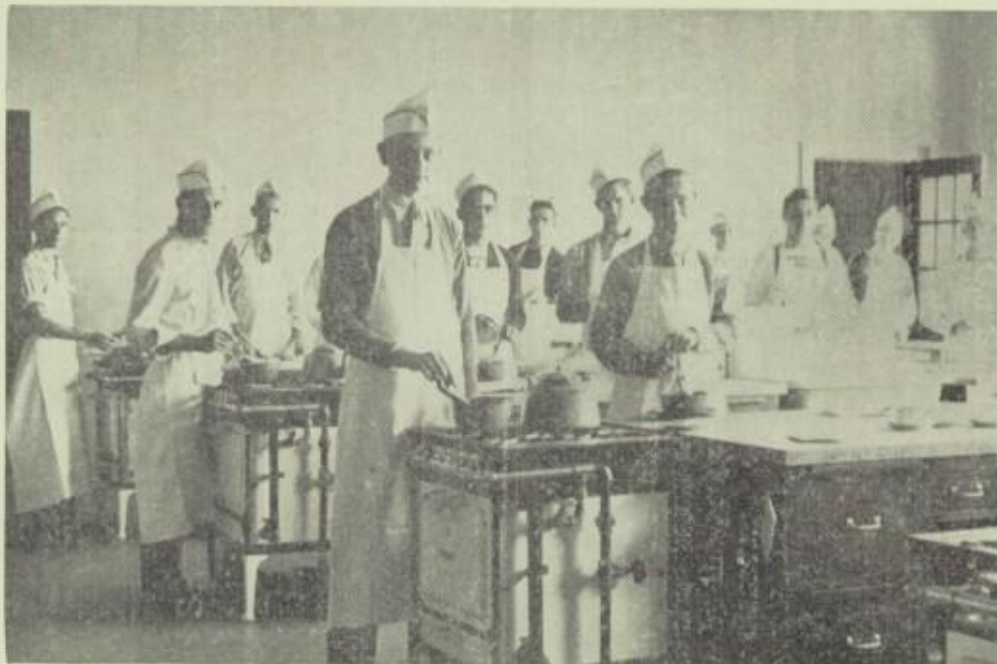
Chairman of the committee arranging the plans is Rose Shemas. She is being assisted by Bonnie Jean Zirwes, Dorothy Kincaid, and Joe Sternalski.

## Dr. Brown Addresses Junior Senior Classes In Auditorium

Dr. A. Lawren Brown of the Investors Syndicate will address the juniors and seniors on "The Blind Spot of Science" conference hour, Monday, March 13, in the auditorium.

Dr. Brown who is speaking in the city under the auspices of the Federated Women's Clubs was procured for Woodward by E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of schools.

## BOYS' ECONOMIC DEPT. PERFORMS FOR P.T.A.



## LAFONTAINE LEADS GROUP AS CHAIRMAN

Typifying their actual class activities the members of the boys' home economics class will present the program at the P. T. A. meeting to be held March 15 at Woodward.

Harold LaFountaine, general chairman, is being aided by Ernest Bankey, head of the food committee, and Art Marshall, social usage. Fred Saba is arranging the personal appearance scene, and the child care unit is under the direction of Roger Staebler.

Other members of the class who will take part are Alvin Lusiak, Mitchell DeWood, Dan Plotka, Daniel Halas, Marion Anello, Frank Wright, Robert DeShetler, Robert Birr, Ben Langlois, Manuel Zelles, Clifford Klime, Alvin Zbysko, Isadore Pulkug, Robert Ott, Arthur Pieron, Wayne Wheeler, Richard Radners, Warren Werling, Otis Perry, Ralph Tanner, Charles Sherman, Louis Remer, Orville Fuller, John Johnson, Alfred Davis, and Jim Gobel.

The entire program, under the supervision of Miss Angela Abair, will take place in room 205.

## Cafeteria's Lunch Specials Deserve Laudable Mention

Mrs. Cecil Ashbrook's carefully planned fifteen cent lunches are worthy of honorable mention for their good work so far the second semester.

Beatrice Grohowski, the littlest student in Woodward, has been eating them daily and has gained six pounds. This petite, fourteen year old freshman was out of school and under a doctor's care most of the first semester, but since her return to school, her health has been improving. Beatrice attributes her improvement to her delicious mid-day repasts.

## Oral Expression Students Will Travel To Port Clinton

Students of Woodward's oral expression class who are traveling to Port Clinton on March 11 to participate in the contests for public speaking are as follows: Mildred Levans, Verne Kramer, Evelyn Moore, and Frank Hogg for extempore speaking; Jennie Payak and Robert Schwellinger for humorous declamations; Wenola Cotton, Narcissus Lesnewicz, Betty Jane King, William Anspach, and Janet Keiter, dramatic declamations; Oscar Heiman, a "Prince of Peace" declamation; and Richard Durham an oratorical declamation.

The participants in this contest are to be in Port Clinton at nine o'clock Saturday morning.

## Radio Program In DeVilbiss Draws 800 B. Of E. Members

"Development of Classroom Utilization of Radio" was the theme of the demonstration radio program given in DeVilbiss high school last Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m. before an audience of eight hundred teachers, school principals, and members of the Board of Education.

After E. L. Bowsher, D. H. Patton, and H. D. Lamb, of the Board of Education, gave short addresses, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, who is in charge of the direction of radio scripts, reproduced the studio presentations of one of the "Education of the Adams Family" scripts. A cast of Woodward high and Parkland grade school students took the roles they portrayed when the script was presented over the station WSPD.

Audience discussions, a talk by Russell Gohring, program director of said station, a demonstration of voice recording, and classroom utilization by Miss Eleanor McGourty and Miss Oliver McHugh were other features of the novel program.

## Student Council Discusses Carnival Concession Plans

At the sixth Student Council meeting held in room 219, Wednesday, March 8, plans were discussed for a concession stand on Gayety Night. Joe Dense gave a good report on conditions in the halls during third hour. Because of new teachers who do not know of important rulings of the school, Mrs. K. Schuler suggested that measures important to the school morale be posted in the Tattler. These measures will solve problems now, which are bringing standards of Woodward to a lower grade.

## Nine Students Participate In "Adams Family" Program

Nine Woodward students participated in the Tuesday "Adams Family" script over station WSPD were Louis Emm, Marilyn Gell, Betty Stadler, Betty Mack, Sylvia Gottfried, Virginia Jachimiak, Barbara Fisk, Carol Schwartz, and Delores Downing.

Louis Emm, Betty Mack, Betty Stadler, Marilyn Gell, and Ruth Carlson enacted roles on the Thursday program. Student director was Narcissus Lesnewicz. Miss Dorothy Kellogg produced the programs.

Remedial reading was the topic of the Tuesday program, while the Thursday program concerned seventh and eighth grade history.

## WOODWARD GAYETY NITE TO BE APRIL 28

### Profits From This Affair Will Pay Portion Of Athletic Debt

On April 28 Woodward's scholastic portals will open to one and all; booths and concessions will line the walls; student barkers will loudly entice you to see the greatest little shows on earth; and, oh, yes, you've guessed it—Gayety Nite.

Those organizations wishing to have concessions should consult L. C. Clark who has charge of this branch of the affair. Joy Morehart and S. B. Crouse will direct the building of the booths. Heading the group who will obtain donations is Floyd E. Lords.

The money taken on Gayety Nite will be spent in several ways. Seventy-five per cent of the profits will be paid on the athletic debt. Six hundred dollars will be used to wire the building for a public address system. The whole system will cost \$1800 which will be paid over a period of several years. And lastly, some of the money will be used to finish paying for the curtains in the auditorium.

"If every student would sell just four tickets, we could put this over with a bang," opined principal C. C. LaRue when consulted about the affair.

## Induction Of Honor Society Members Takes Place Apr. 19

Induction of new members into the National Honor society will take place on April 19 in the auditorium. The highest 5 per cent of the juniors and the highest 10 per cent of the seniors will be admitted. After listening to an outside speaker, all members will go to the cafeteria for luncheon.

"In previous years, scholarship was the sole basis for entrance, but I feel now that some consideration should be given to other factors, such as character and evidences of leadership ability," stated E. L. Clark, adviser of this organization.

He added, however, that scholarship will still remain the main factor.

## Municipal Club Sends Five Sr. Boy Members To Mich.

The Municipal club is sending five senior boy members to visit Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Michigan, Thursday, March 30. Michael Nalodka, Ernest Navarre, Joseph Aumeiller, Edward Pietrzak, and Elmer Miller will make the trip.

The purpose is to give these boys an opportunity to see the Edison Institute, the Ford Museum, the Ford motor company, and other buildings in the village.

## 250,000 Students To Complete Contest Entries By March 31

More than a quarter of a million students in 6,500 schools throughout the country will have completed their entries in the second annual American Youth Forum competition by the time the contest closes the last day of March, according to estimates announced by John Dungan, director of the Forum.

The writer of the best article on "What I Owe America and What America Owes Me," or "New Frontiers for American Youth," will receive \$1,000, and the boy or girl who submits the winning graphic arts entry will receive the same amount. The two first prize winners also will get a week's trip to New York and the World's Fair with all expenses paid.



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Select  
Carefully

THROUGH THEIR social problems classes, seniors will soon be afforded an opportunity to vote for the senior they feel most deserves the Tattler Achievement Cup. All ballots will be turned over to the faculty committee appointed to choose the recipient of the award. The student choices will aid in the selection of the outstanding senior.

To receive this cup is a great honor. The senior who has worked hardest and best in the interest of his class and Woodward should be so complimented.

Seniors, make your choice of the Achievement Cup winner on the basis of accomplishments in school.

About  
Chaperons

THE complaint that we are about to make centers around the dances of Woodward, and those among the faculty who are asked to act as chaperons at these affairs. Although as many as six instructors are asked to take part, in some cases only two ever appear.

There has, of course, been much illness during this year, but this has not been the reason in every instance for the laxity in attendance on these occasions.

Without a doubt, almost every instructor has many interests to take up his time. In view of this fact, it perhaps would be better if we should ask the parents of the students, as well as teachers, to act as chaperons at future events.

Let's  
Start Early

"GAYETY NITE" is April 28. On that date Woodward students, alumnae, and friends will be welcome to enjoy our third annual carnival.

This project is a very necessary part of our extra-curricular activities. The proceeds are used to provide funds for school improvements, and to help pay heavy athletic debts. A contemplated improvement will include the wiring of Woodward for radio reception.

This event is worthy of the support of every loyal student and teacher. Clubs should begin to plan their concessions, for only if all cooperate fully, can we make this a successful affair.

An  
Active Organ

TOMORROW the oral expression class journeys to Port Clinton to participate in a speech contest. This is only one of the many affairs in which the class has taken part.

It has been the sponsor of many auditorium programs. There have been P.T.A. programs, debates, and other speech activities.

To Miss Dorothy Matheny, able adviser of the class, and to the class itself we should give our thanks for their industrious efforts.

Suscribe to the new literary magazine, the Woodward Tempus.

## PRINCIPAL POINTS

C. C. L.



We are living today in a world of propaganda. Our ears are constantly assailed by commercial announcements over the radio. All kinds of food, all kinds of patent medicine, all kinds of cosmetics are brought to our attention in such a way that we can become strong, healthy, and beautiful only by the use of such advertised products. The American public is in these things "Radio Wise." We listen, shrug our shoulders and laugh the whole thing off.

However, there is another and entirely different kind of propaganda. It was best exemplified in the matter of Germany's finally taking over the Sudeten territory of Czechoslovakia. Five years before this no one had paid any attention to this little strip of country. Then the propagandists began; quite softly at first, to instill into the German and Czech minds that Sudeten land was German land, that the Sudetens were Germans; that they were being cruelly treated; that they were an oppressed minority and so on and on until the whole campaign was climaxed by the Munich agreement.

To a certain extent some disloyal propaganda has been started in this country. Stories of the wonderful opportunities and splendid government in Russia. Stories of the weakness and disloyalty of our land, naval, and air forces have been spread, but fortunately they have hardly got beyond the whispering stage. We are beginning to counteract this now with some propaganda of our own. You will notice that our radio, our press, and our speakers in general are coming out into the open and are not ashamed to say they love America and that they will defend the democratic ideal of free speech and free assembly. And so, with this kind of propaganda started, America is safe. We have met and have conquered un-American propagandists with their own weapons; bigger and better propaganda.

## Advice To The Lovelorn

Dear Lovelorn,

Pick up the pieces of your hearts and bring them to old Aunt Abigail, the champion fixer. Never fear, your little troubles will be kept a secret.

Confidentially yours,  
Aunt Abigail

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Dear Aunt Abigail,

Would you please make a diagnosis of my case? I seem to have a fever which comes and goes very suddenly, and curiously enough, I seem to have it at its worst when I'm with a certain person. Is it serious?

A. Male

Dear Male,

It certainly is serious. Did you ever hear of love? You're not alone, however. For instance, that's exactly the way Bob Schwellinger feels when Donna Claus is around. Now do you understand?

Aunt A.

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Dear Aunt,

My faithful mirror tells me the awful truth. I have absolutely no natural beauty. What can I do?

Plain Jane.

Dear Innocent,

Do you ever visit the five and ten? Artificial, is the word. Besides the old standby artificial color, there is now available artificial fingernails, eyelashes and curls. Make yourself beautiful, dear, and get your self a man.

A. A.

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Dear Aunt Abigail,

I can't find a Woodwardite that suits my heart, and I really want a man of my own. Where can I get one?

Particular

Dear Particular,

Don't worry, just do as a lot of others do. Frinstance, Cloine Meyers was in the same spot until she found Teddy Sarahman at Central. Now everyone is happy.

Aunt A.

## Monickers

Your name tells your true character. Many names are descended from ancient Latin words. They carry a message to all.

"Helen" is a name which designates the highest peak of feminine beauty. Helen of Troy was one of the most beautiful women to ever live. She fascinated and dazzled thousands of men.

To those girls named "Clara," start your career of fame. It means famous, clear, and bright.

Mighty, strong as a lion, is the character of those named "Leo."

## Flashes From Friends

"Crush"

A passing glance

"Blush"

Another glance

"Mush"—Burnham Student Prints, Sylvania, Ohio.

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Lost: One lead pencil by blond 5 ft. 2 in., weight 105, eyes gray-green. Return to locker number 1450 Reward.—The Paseo Press, Kansas City, Mo.

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The Waite Retina is now carrying on a popularity poll to find out who is the most popular boy or girl. —The Retina, Toledo, Ohio.

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They find fault with the editor,  
The stuff we print is rot;  
The paper is as peppy  
As a cemetery lot.  
Paper shows poor management,  
The jokes, they say, are stale;  
The upper classmen holler,  
The lower classmen rail.  
But when the paper's printed  
And the issue is on file,  
If someone's missed a copy,  
You can hear him yell a mile!—Stockton High School, Stockton, California.

## We'll Never Know

Why does Harley Lucas disregard all his adoring female friends?

Why is Bob Knoke so anxious that Jean "Plaid" Douglas and Otis Perry become acquainted?

Can there be a romance twixt Marian Mundwiler and Cliff Manore?

Why does Louis Truna want to "stag" at the Senior Prom?

Why do the girls haunt room 146 between 7th and 8th hours? (Hint—Ziggy Kaminski has history that hour)

Why does Alice Miller show so much interest in Jimmy Stevenson?

Why did Naomi Keninger change her seat in such a hurry in room 125?

Why does Mary Taylor like the name Miller?

Why won't Alice Dean reveal her heart-throb?

Why? Why? Why? Why? Why?

## Who?

Height—5 ft. 5 in.

Seen with—Jennie Payak and Dolores Kokocinski

Color hair—brown

Color eyes—hazel

Where seen—south end of second floor

Grade—12

Likes—Horseback riding

Characteristic—talking

Favorite food—Asparagus

Favorite color—black

Hobby—dancing

Ideal man—Tall, blond, handsome, from Medford

Medical College

Who? . . . Virginia Iwanski

P.S. She used her ten dollars for a down payment on her Easter Outfit.

## Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of these angora sweaters jackets and mittens the girls are wearing?

George Hope, sr. —I'm definitely against them. If you get to close to her, the fuzzy article tickles your nose.

John McMahon, jr. —Oh, they're all right.

Vincent Gigliotti, jr. —They're hard on the guy's sweater.

Cliff Kime, Jr, sr. —They tickle!!

Mitchell Sahadi, soph. —They're nice and pretty and fluffy and good-looking and stuff.

Verne Kramer, sr. —It can't be printed.

Eddie Hartman soph. —They're too bright. I don't like them. They make the girl look worse.

## Advice

Curl your hair, and sit up pert,  
Then drop your hankie and try to flirt;  
If the boy picks it up, you're doing alright,  
If not, just hit him with all your might!

\* \* \*

I love to stay at home and hoe,  
I don't care much for any beau,  
But, on Saturday night, no oats I sow,  
But try to dance like a wild bronco.

Make your plans for Gayety Nite now.



## TOURNAMENT LOSS ENDS CAGE SEASON



Homer Hanham

The curtain fell on the high school basketball careers of eight Woodward players as the Bears dropped their second district tournament start to DeVilbiss, 21-20, which automatically disqualifies them from further competition.

Ted Klonowski, Ziggy Kaminski, Earl Ford, Ted Nowak, Bill Haffelder, Ted Gosciniak, Al Davis, and Howard Sahadi completed a successful season under Homer Hanham, hanging up a seasons' record of eleven victories and six defeats. Only Will Copeland, Minor Campbell, and George Jacobs will return next year, the latter for but one semester due to an age ruling.

Woodward started out like a house afire, chalking up five Nowak points before the Tigers discovered that the game had started. Both teams then exhibited strong defenses, with a result that the Bears led by only one point at the intermission. DeVilbiss came back strong in the final canto, counting twice on buckets by Bill Bennett to shove the score to 18-12 in their favor. Ford and Kaminski dropped in long shots that tied the score at 20 points with only a few seconds remaining. At this point, Ed Kanney, who hadn't made a point all evening, was fouled. Kanney completed his charity toss and the gun sounded the end.

Bennett was the main cog in the Tiger scoring machine, counting 12 points, while Zig Kaminski's six were the best Woodward could produce.

Woodward	FG	F	T	DeVilbiss	FG	F	T
Copeland	0	0	0	Bennett	4	4	12
Klonowski	1	0	2	Irvine	1	0	2
Nowak	2	1	5	Kanney	0	1	1
Kaminski	1	4	6	Wenning	0	1	1
Gosciniak	0	1	1	Welch	0	0	0
Ford	2	0	4	Larson	2	1	5
Haffelder	1	0	2				
	7	6	20		7	7	21

## Speedsters, Blue Birds Lead I-M Leagues In Basketball

The girls' basketball tournament will be finished on March 21. Standings last Tuesday showed that the Red Hot Speedsters and the Blue Birds are still leading their respective leagues.

Upperclass teams show the following standings:

	Won	Lost
Red Hot Speedsters	7	0
Blue and White Stars	7	2
Sophomore Stars	6	2
Polar Bears	6	3
Whiz Bangs	5	4
Varsity Cubs	5	8
Yams	4	4
Bomshells	2	6
Floogies	1	6
Snaps	1	8
Freshmen teams are placed in this order.		

	Won	Lost
Blue Birds	8	1
Bombers	7	1
White Knights	7	1
Flying Freshmen	6	2
Outlaws	4	4
Mystery Players	3	4
Flashes	3	4

## Dr. Kuhlman Addresses Girls

Dr. Luetta Kuhlman addressed all girls on personal hygiene Monday third hour in the auditorium.

After Dr. Kuhlman's speech, questions were presented from the floor and to her personally.

Miss Hazel Coy was in charge of the meeting.

## NATIONALS GRAB 3 TILTS FROM SCOTT

Antoszewski Spills 225 Pins  
For Amerks; Kime, Jr.  
Fires 202 Game

A hot National League team cemented three more games to their prestige when they squashed Scott last Saturday. Putting additional steam behind their march to victory, the boys are hard pressing the first place Craftsmen, who lead by only one game.

Kime steel corded the Nationals when he rapped out a smoking 202 followed by games of 176-157 for a 535 total. Durka collected a fine 496 three game total, while Scott's neat 188 was one of the game highlights.

Entrenched yet deeper into fifth place, the American league team ran away with a pair of games from Scott, leaving the bulldogs holding one in the bag. The Americans rolled a sky high 2,582 three game total, which topped the other high school scores.

Antoszewski burned up the alleys when he killed the pins for a scorching 225 coming up with games of 172-182 to hand up a high record of a 579 total. Zawacki did more than his share when he pounded out games of 184-195-178 for a beautiful 557 total. Barczak strengthened the score by cleverly placing his shots for a 515 series.

Although Sherman has been on the bowling list for a long time, last Saturday was his first time in action.

In one of the hottest contests of the year, the Nats and the Macomber mechanics are battling it out for first spot. The machinists are now swinging into the tough part of their schedule, and play the upcoming Central team tomorrow. All they need to do is drop one game, and the Nationals will tie them.

The deciding game will probably be when the Nats and Macomber meet in two weeks at the Auditorium.

Tomorrow, the Nationals will have to put away Whitmer, while the Americans will have to wallop Waite.

NATIONAL				AMERICAN			
Scott	188	157	118	Zawacki	184	195	178
Sherman	106			Gummins	182	121	
Durka	145	151	149	Zychowicz			180
Gawronski	160	171	165	Miles	143	137	
Kime, Jr.	202	176	157	Marok			168
McMahon	171	157		Ant'szewski	172	182	225
				Barczak	170	181	164
	831	826	747		851	816	915

## Summer Sport Schedules

Clyde M. Meek, faculty manager, has released the schedules for the summer sports, which include track, tennis, golf and baseball.

Big things are expected from the thinclads, on the basis of the boys' showing in the fall cross-country meets. Bill Fetters is the new track coach.

Following is the Bear's schedule for the 1939 meets:

Tuesday, April 18--at Libbey  
Tuesday, April 25--at Scott  
Tuesday, May 9--at DeVilbiss  
Tuesday, May 16--at Waite

Woodward's men of the diamond, under the tutorage of Leo Robie play two rounds of city competition with the victor going to Columbus for the State playoffs.

The baseball list is as follows:

Wednesday, April 19--Waite  
Friday, April 21--Scott  
Monday, April 24--Macomber  
Wednesday, April 26--Central  
Friday, April 28--Libbey  
Monday, May 1--Waite  
Friday, May 5--DeVilbiss  
Monday, May 8--Scott  
Wednesday, May 10--Macomber  
Friday, May 12--Central  
Monday, May 15--Libbey  
Wednesday, May 17--Waite

The tennis team coached by George Rohrer, has six games on their schedule. The entire last year's team grad-

## DANIEL JACKSON, AUDREY HIGGINS WIN TATTLER FOUL SHOOT AWARDS

### Girls' Intra-Mural Schedule

The girls' intra-mural schedule for the last games are as follows:

Tuesday, March 14

Straight Shooters vs All American Girls

Jitterbugs vs All Stars

Blue and White Stars vs Red Hot Speedsters

Wednesday, March 15

Varsity Cubs vs Floogies

Snaps vs Whiz Bangs

Thursday, March 16

Straight Shooters vs WhiteKnights

Bombers vs Mystery Players

Floogies vs Woodward Bombshells

Friday, March 17

Mystery Players vs Flying Freshmen

Blue Birds vs All Stars

Sophomore Stars vs Flying W's

Tuesday, March 21

Woodward Flashes vs All American Girls

Bombers vs Jitterbugs

Yams vs Red Hot Speedsters

### Close Of Basketball Season Brings Team Scoring Totals

With the basketball games over for the 1938-39 season, the Hanhamites amassed a total of 470 points in league, out-of-town and tournament play.

Leading the pack is diminutive Bill Copeland with a total of 118 markers. Bill is closely followed by "Honey" Klonowski with 104, and Zig Kaminski in third place with 88.

In the race for the city individual scoring crown, "Cope" came in fifth, Ted was twelfth and Ziggy in seventeenth spot.

Dick Koster, flashy reserve forward, barely beat Chuck McFarland, stellar guard and captain, to take scoring honors with this squad. Dick garnered 65 points to Chuck's 62.

The individual record follows:

Varsity		Reserves	
Copeland	118	Koster	65
Klonowski	104	McFarland	62
Kaminski	88	Konz	57
Haffelder	48	Jaschke	45
Nowak	45	Haddad	33
Ford	43	Pryzbysz	32
Campbell	8	Hertsch	25
Gosciniak	7	Sahadi	14
Sahadi	6	Kwiatkowski	12
Jacobs	4	Gigliotti	5



Mrs. Stella Harre

Sinking 12 of the 15 allotted fouls to place highest among the boys, Daniel Jackson, frosh team member, won one of the new Sagas being awarded to the two highest contenders in the foul shooting contest. Audrey Higgins received highest honors among the girls by swishing 21 out of 30 fouls to be the candidate for the other year book.

High ranking boys each accredited with 11 fouls apiece are as follows: Richard Durham, Harold Okorowski, Joseph Morzec, and James LaPlant.

Bob McKinley, David Kornowa, George Haffelder, Stanley Semenovich, Ted Kaminski, Jim Earle, John McMahon, George Agosti, and Henry Boyd each bagged 10 fouls.

Following a slightly different pattern, the girls shot 30 fouls altogether. At the end of the first 15 shots, the foul shooterettes were so close that it was necessary for them to shoot over.

Dorothy Purnia and Pauline Yeagle followed closely with 20 fouls apiece, June Martin and Helen Maverkos had 17 shots; Jane Bienick received 16; Amelia Kosydar, 15; Evelyn Gorski and Rena Farah, 14; Priscilla Snodgrass, 13; and Flora Myers, 12.

This contest was held during last week and Monday under the auspices of the Tattler.

The Tattler wishes to thank Art Smith, Homer Hanham, Mrs. Stella Harre, and Miss Catherine McClure for their cooperation during the foul shooting contest.

### Grade School Teams Finish Season; Foul Contest Held

Finalists in the Woodward district grade school league were determined in three of the four divisions last Saturday. Lagrange Northwestern won the BBB championship while another Lagrange team, the Flashes, captured the BB title. Webster Aces finished in first place in the class B league. The champion of the A division will be determined tomorrow.

In the foul shooting contest, Harold Managhan of Lagrange won his title from a field of 116 competitors, dropping in 27 fouls in 40 attempts, Krukowski of Parkland and Costello of Riverside finished second and third, respectively. All three boys were awarded season's football tickets, and the first 11 in the standings were presented with ribbons.

### Girls Are Given Tests

Basketball and volleyball tests are being given in the girls' gym classes. Each girl is supplied with a card on which her test scores are tabulated, together with her age, height, and weight.

Included in the basketball tests are the goal shoot, the jump and reach, and the pass for accuracy. Volleyball exercises consist of two serves for accuracy, and a volleying test.

### Club Members Are Champs

Woodward Peiuper club, consisting of Oscar Wexler, Earl Greenberg, Sam Laderman, Dave Gotthelf, and Isador Yourist, captured the junior basketball championship at the J. E. L. building.

A cup will be given to the victors.



## TAT-WARDS

Petitions, petitions everywhere but most of them unsigned. Dancing classes will begin March 22.

A cub called this a poem; we oall it spring-madness.  
Spring is come.  
The grass is rise.  
I wonder where the flowers is?  
I like flowers better than any other kind.

In order to show the progress being made by members in the Aviation society, miniature planes constructed by these students were on display in the showcase the latter part of this week.

Richard Scarisbrick, Fred Saba, and Robert Schwellinger planned the Forum Literary society dance held yesterday in the girls' gym.

Tra la, ding, ring ding, A mere imitation of the quaint sounds coming from the telephone in James Pollock's room. Any day now we expect students to get up and dance, when Mr. Pollock gets a call.

Miss Dorothy Kellogg will visit the Ohio State university broadcasting station, W O S U, Saturday, March 11. She will meet with officials of this station to discuss problems of school broadcasts.

Entering the display case this week, the biology exhibit will present different specimens of the plant and animal world. William Raczko is selecting the different exhibits.

To show students an example of mol-lusks, Dorothy Dyer brought an octopus to Miss Tobin's biology class. It had been sent to Dorothy's father from New Orleans.

"The Latin Limp," a skate sponsored by the Fasces club will be held at Memorial Hall, March 25. Emma Kocsis, chairman, Virginia Wymer, and Dorothy Shindel make up the committee planning the affair.

### Fifteen Outfielders Report To P. Lankenau for Practice

Upon receiving the call for prospective outfielders, 15 vigorous hopefuls reported to Paul Lankenau, who is filling the capacity of outfield coach while Leo Robie, head coach, watches the pitchers and catchers at work.

Bill Haffelder is the only player left from last year's squad that roamed the gardens in center. Other lettermen returning are Bill Moores, a catcher, Zig Kaminski, who held down the hot corner, and Honey Klonowski, who made a name for himself at shortstop.

Chuck McFarland, Leon Kwiatkowski, and Spence Eckhart are members of last year's second team.

Lankenau played first base at De-fiance University. The call for infielders will soon be made, with the boys practicing in the gym until the weather permits going out on the diamond.

The first league game is on April 25, but the Bears will probably play some pre-season games.

### Student Council Sponsors Lecture On Sportsmanship

To make better sophomores out of this year's freshman, a special program will be held next Tuesday, March 14, in the auditorium to discuss the ways in which sportsmanship may be applied in school life. This program is sponsored by the Student Council.

Speakers will include Elmer Wohler, Paul Lankenau, and Arnold Brown. Their topics will be "Sportsmanship," Richard Semler will introduce the speakers, while the other members of the council will take care of the doors.

## ENGINEERING CLUB BENEFITS SCHOOL



Mr. William Rohr

"I think all individuals and organizations should have a definite purpose or program," declared William Rohr, adviser of the Engineering club, when questioned about the club's activities.

To purchase fourteen oil paintings to adorn the walls around the auditorium and the welcoming space has been the first objective of the Engineering Society's definite program. Three have yet to be obtained, with one of the three being added next week.

Members are now striving to raise money to buy musical instruments for the band, such as parade drums, cymbals and a saxophone. Two movies will be shown soon for this purpose.

The organization also hopes to be able to purchase six collapsible gates, two for each floor, to be used to close off the stairs at night activities. These gates, which cost \$130 apiece, have long been needed in the school.

Another part of the Engineering Society's program is the annual trip to Dearborn. The club also is the only one in the city that enables the band to travel with the football team to an out of town game.

Woodward has had an Engineering Society since its opening eleven years ago, but the club came into existence in 1921. It is now interested in forming an alumni association.

### Seniors Are Given Chance To Vote For Cup Recipient

Seniors will be given a chance to vote for their choice of the outstanding senior to receive the Tattler Achievement Cup. The vote will be taken in all social science classes on Tuesday, March 14. These votes, together with the votes turned in by juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, will be submitted to C.C. LaRue, head of the faculty committee. The final decision will be made by the committee.

### Three Red Cross Members Attend DeVilbiss High Tea

Three members of the Junior Red Cross club, Beatrice Gorski, Lucille Kaczmarak and Virginia Gilette attended a tea at DeVilbiss high school Monday, March 6.

Miss Lewis, a speaker from Washington, D.C., addressed the group on the progress of the Red Cross activities. Plans were discussed to install courses on "Aid in Time of Disaster" in Toledo schools.

Because of her recent illness, Mrs. Mary O'Brien was unable to accompany the members.

### New Hall Painting Presented To School By Engineers Club

A picture painted by Elizabeth Conrady showing a scene on the isle of Capri was presented to the school by the Engineering society.

The painting, which shows a government building near the wharves with a castle in the background, was actually painted on the island.

In ten days the picture will appear over the door to the boys shower room as a companion to the Dutch scene over the girls' gym door.

## PROMINENT SENIOR ACHIEVES SUCCESS

### Malcolm Hogg Rates High As Student, Sportsman Swinger

One of the few students who has swathed a path of achievement through high school is Malcolm Hogg. His four years of school life are studded with success.

Because of his high scholastic record and all around qualifications, he was elected president of the National Honor Society. He is chairman of the graduation committee, and is a member of the Forum club.

Having finished second in the district examinations for Annapolis, Malcolm will journey to Chicago to compete a second time.

At last year's Bowling Green contest, this senior boy placed highest in the city and second highest in the state for physics. He was selected in his junior year by the student council to be Woodward's representative to Boys' State.

Although many students know Malcolm the student, few know Malcolm the athlete and "alligator."

"I respond mentally instead of physically to jazz," laughed the business manager of the Saga. "Mac" enjoys skating and dancing.

On the basketball court and on the baseball diamond, this senior is a potential terror. He plays forward with the Saga Sissies.

Baseball is his biggest interest. He can rattle off the standings, player, and brilliant plays of the major league teams with a moment's notice.

"Peach pie a la mode is my favorite dessert," yummied the high ranking senior.

### Sophomores To Have Irish Theme For Dance March 15

Amid an Irish atmosphere, "Molly O'Shane's Shuffle" will be presented by the Sophomore Friendship club March 15 after school. Tickets will cost ten cents.

Green shamrocks will decorate the girls' gym; while Nate Lawson's orchestra will furnish the music.

In charge of the dance is Katherine Seeman, assisting her are as follows: Dorothy Dyer, tickets; Hatty Santus, publicity; and Ellen Gribben, orchestra.

All the teachers are cordially invited as guests. C. C. LaRue will be, guest of honor. Chaperons include Miss Betty Nelson, Miss Grace Crnk Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, Miss Catherine Brown, and Clyde Meek.

## SPORT SHORTS

By Fish And Hope

Four boys, Elwin Willick, Harvey Cook Robert Sherman and Merle Romer are entered in the Y.M.C.A. class "C" hand-ball tournament.

The movie shown last Friday completed a successful activities.

Al Davis was unable to see action in the tournament games because of an attack of influenza.

Spectators at the tournament were entertained by frequent solos on the "slide whistle" by Edmund Erndt. He even played duets.

We'd say Ed Kanney of DeVilbiss could easily grab honors as Public Enemy No. 1 with Woodwardites. He's the one who made the winning foul shot at the tournament game with DeVilbiss.

This is really news, 23 students din for only 60 cents. Miss Angela Abair's home economics classes demonstrated economy in planning meals by having 23 students served with a generous portion of lamb stew.

## VOX POP

Boys, Take Notice

Dear Editor:

Is common courtesy old-fashioned? I overheard a student state that he didn't remove his hat in the halls because it was an old-fashioned custom.

From the number of unbared heads in the halls during school hours and at the games, it seems that many others have the same idea.

Regardless of what these boys think, I believe that they should have enough respect for their school to remove their hats. A penalty should be invoked on those who persist in this discourtesy.

Mary Latus.

Are You Guilty?

Dear Editor:

Why are people so destructive and unconsiderate at school dances?

At nearly every dance, some unthoughtful person pulls trimmings down and soon the entire room is bare. Surely they must know decorations cost money and it takes pains and time to put them up. Due to this occurrence, some schools have had to go without decorated ballrooms for a time. We wouldn't want that.

Why don't we all think of what we're doing, and realize the results before destroying property?

Doris Jean Coleman.

### Pol. Lits Head National Race; Print Shop Leads American

Finishing the last round of intra-mural basketball play with an undefeated record of seven wins, the Polish Literary team romped away with the National League crown after setting a pace which proved to be too fast for the rest of the league contenders. Occupying the second berth is the Renaissance.

In the American League, the Print shop snatched the final league lead from the Aviations after defeating the latter in the playoff last Wednesday.

The champion of both leagues will be decided when the Printers and the Polish Lits meet tonight at 2:30.

Handball and ping pong are the next events scheduled on the intra-murals program.

The final summary for the basketball standings is as follows:

National League		
	W	L
Polish Lits.	7	0
Renaissance	5	2
Forum	4	3
Machine Shop	4	3
Engineers	4	3
Polish Knights	2	5
Hot Shots	1	6
Sr. Hi Y	1	6
American League		
	W	L
Print Shop	7	0
Aviation	6	1
Cleveland A. C.	5	2
Fighting Cubs	4	3
Pencil Pushers	2	5
General Shop	2	5
Electrical Club	2	5
Quill and Dagger	0	7

### German And Spanish Clubs Active With Busy Program

Active plans are revolving around the German and Spanish club of Woodward. A copy of their busy program follows.

Next Sunday, March 12, Miss Anne Wetterman, the club adviser, will be a guest speaker at the Toledo University Spanish Club. On the following Friday evening, March 17, both the Spanish and German clubs combined, will be entertained at a banquet in the Spanish room at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Topping the list of their activities in the preceding week, was a tour of the Toledo Art Museum last Wednesday, by the Spanish club, followed by the German club members on Thursday. Taxis left school at approximately 9:45 A.M.



## Speech Highlights

### Dr. Brown Gives Advice

"The human race has made more progress in the last one hundred years than in all other centuries put together, yet there is a blind spot in science! This blind spot is financial ignorance which causes depressions."

"Children spend sixteen years learning how to make money but very few schools teach how to handle it after you get it."

"If you earn \$100 per month, you will have \$12,000 at the age of sixty-five by saving ten cents from every dollar, by exercising scientific buymanship, and by making use of the compound interest system," concluded Dr. A. Lawren Brown of the Investors syndicate.

### Student Council Program

"Sportsmanship is merely an application of the good rule," stated Paul Lankenau, economics instructor.

"If you think you will be beaten, you will be," stated Clarence Brown, Mathematics instructor.

"No matter where you go, you will find rules to obey," declared Elmer Wohler, commercial teacher, as he concluded the program sponsored by the Student Council.

### Photographer Speaks

Charles Byers, who helps with the publication of nineteen college and two high school annuals, spoke at the last meeting of the Toledo High School Press Association which was held at Woodward, Wednesday.

Taking pictures of the entire person is one of the biggest mistakes in high school yearbooks. A more pleasing effect could be obtained from a picture of just the face.

Gathering pictures should never be left to the last minute. Art editors should be clipping pictures at all times.

Criticizing the make-up of the Woodward Camera-Clix, the Waite Retina, and the Scott Photo-Revue concluded the program.

## Engineering Society Alumni Association Elect Officers

The newly formed Woodward Engineering Society Alumni Association assembled Wednesday, March 15, at Woodward and elected the following officers: president, Arthur Schrader, graduate of '22; first vice-president, Norman Ramler, '24; second vice-president, Walter F. Snyder, '25; secretary, William Dudley West, '23; treasurer, Edwin Laas, '24; and sergeant-at-arms, Norval Eversole, '25.

The purpose of the association is to cooperate with the active chapter's interests and school activities.

A committee was appointed to draw up articles of incorporation and to write a constitution. A Gayety Nite concession sponsored by the alumni association is expected by Mr. William Rohr, advisor of the two chapters.

The Woodward Engineering society is 18 years old; it was begun in 1921 at Woodward Technical high school.

If enough profit is gained from the lunch hour movies, wiring for broadcasting purposes will begun in the building.

## DRAMATICS CLASS WORKS ON JR. PLAY

### Each Class Member Signs Up To Work On Production Staff Of Drama

As a special project each member of the first hour dramatics class has signed up to work on the production staff of the junior class play, "Spring Dance."

Working on the props and interior decorating committee are Shirley Superior, chairman, Narcissus Lesniewicz, Ruth Hall, Helen Gliniski, Helen Kosakowski, Genevieve Granecki, Bertha Hascal, Susan Wilson and Mary Rometski.

The make-up committee includes Marilyn Gell, Sylvia Gottfried, Gladys Topp, Irene Plicinski, Betty Vershum, Jennie Sawaya, Susan Wilson, Mary Rometski and Lorraine Sinclair.

In charge of costumes are Betty Stadler and Lorraine Sinclair.

Constituting the scenery committee are Nick Shemas, chairman, Frank Wright, Dave Baz, John McMahon, Lawrence Bell, Louis Emm, and Duane Donovan.

Dave Baz has charge of the lights and is being assisted by Nick Shemas.

Bookholder for stage movement and lines will be Bernice Mista, while Dorothy Swaya is play secretary.

### Evelyn Moore, Bob Martin Are Co-Chairmen Of Event

Dancers will be surrounded by a nautical atmosphere at the Co-Ed Prom to be given by the French club, March 31. Acting as co-chairmen of the event are Evelyn Moore and Robert Martin, assisted by nine committees.

Decorations are being planned by Phyllis Hendrickson, Dorothy Urbanowski, Phyllis Cotton, Irene Kolinski, Alice Kesler, Lucille Weeks, and Virginia Kwiatkowski. Virginia Skelding heads the program committee aided by Evelyn Nassar, Narcissus Lesniewicz, Rosalyn Reissig, Evelyn Shames, and Virginia Peppers.

Virginia Czarnecki has charge of selecting an orchestra, and Quentin Jervis' orchestra has been chosen. Tickets are being distributed by Alice Kesler and Jeanne Walker, while Marian Tielmen, LaVerne Brigham, and Isabelle Brigham compose the favors committee. Shirley Bunn and her assistants, Esther Zak, Lucille Weeks, and Doris Piland are in charge of sending invitations.

Checking facilities are being arranged by a committee consisting of Bob Martin, Warren Lawrence, Raymond Calabrese, Bob Metzger, Richard Sievert, and Florian Geornicki. Acting as chairman of the refreshments committee is Virginia Zarembo, who is assisted by Laura Meyers and Ursuline Markowski.

### Rita Loerke, 1939 Graduate, Competes For Beauty Role

Besides producing outstanding scholastic students, it seems that Woodward is also noted for its share in turning out beauties.

Rita Loerke, Woodward graduate of 1936 and former Tattler editor, is one of the two popular young ladies who have been chosen to compete for honors as May Queen of Capital university in Columbus. Final election, which will be held today, will decide whether Rita will be crowned queen or assist in the crowning of her opponent, Miss Audrey Frederick, of Dayton, Ohio.

Besides being one of Capital's most popular girls, she has a fine scholastic record. She also finds time to be a waitress in the "Maramor," Columbus' swankiest hotel. Rita is in her third year of college.

## Bear In Mind

Thursday--March 23  
Senior Class Meeting  
Friday--March 24  
Movie--"Racket Busters"  
Fasces Skate  
Work closed for third quarter  
Monday--March 27  
Double 4th hour  
Tuesday--March 28  
Grades due on ink schedules  
Wednesday--March 29  
Lenten Speaker, Rev. Michaelfelder, 3rd hr.  
Thursday--March 30  
Jr. Class Play  
Friday--March 31  
Co-ed Prom  
Easter Vacation

## DR. F. J. LANKENAU TO SPEAK TUESDAY



Dr. F. J. Lankenau

The Forum Literary society will present to the juniors and seniors, Dr. F. J. Lankenau of Napoleon, Ohio, as lecturer Tuesday, March 21, during the third hour. Dr. Lankenau's subject will be "America the Beautiful."

A nationally known lecturer, Dr. Lankenau has traveled all over the United States and Canada. He is the father of Paul Lankenau, Woodward economics instructor.

Father O'Connor of De Sales college spoke to Woodward students today, third hour, at the invitation of the Senior Friendship and Hi-Y clubs who are sponsoring a series of Lenten speakers.

### Miss Dorothy Kellogg Visits O.S.U. Broadcasting Station

While visiting station WOSU, the Ohio State University broadcasting station, Miss Dorothy Kellogg heard several transcriptions that were made by the R C A playback system.

Several conferences, in which the time spent on preparing programs, how scripts are written, and how rehearsals were discussed, were attended by Miss Kellogg.

A large school broadcasting station, under the supervision of Miss Fleming, dramatics teacher at South high school was viewed with great admiration by Woodward's dramatics teacher.

Students at South high school won a gold microphone last September as a prize for the best nation-wide program.

To celebrate St. Patrick's day, the cafeteria sold special dishes during both lunch hours today.

## TATTLER TO TAKE POLL OF OPINIONS

### National Debate Question Will Be Presented To Pupils



Mrs. Marie Ersig

In an effort to discover the opinion of the Woodward student body, the Tattler staff will conduct a poll next Tuesday on the subject "Should the United States form an alliance with England?" This is the national debate question of the year, and it is being debated in universities and high schools throughout the country.

The ballot will be filled out in home-room classes, and teachers will be asked to classify their students according to class and sex. The tabulated results will be published in a future Tattler.

Supervising the poll are Lorraine Barnes and Bill Anspach, Tattler assistant editors. This is the first time the Tattler has ever attempted to record student opinion on a question of this type.

Mrs. Marie D. Ersig is the Tattler adviser.

### Four Senior Girls Interview Store Personnel Directors

In order to study what qualifications girls applying for jobs must have, four senior girls of Mrs. Isla VanVranken's business English classes interviewed the personnel director of two large department stores last Wednesday.

Norma Herzberg and Mildred Boehler talked to Miss Catherine Northup of LaSalle and Koch, while Lamson's personnel director, Miss Irene Collins, was interviewed by Charlotte Busdicker and Claire Przestup.

The girls asked, among other questions, what is expected in a letter of application. Both directors pointed out that the personality of applicants was of great importance.

The representatives have been making reports in all the business English classes this week.

### Juniors Are Asked To Reveal Opinions Concerning Quiz

The boys who were defeated in the recent junior Quiz-Bee contest by the girls' team have challenged the girls to a return battle of wits.

The feminine team consists of Helen Scheidler, Marjorie Cowell, Phyllis Hendrickson, Jean Rydman, Betty Jane Roth, and Anna Brona.

Horatio Jex, Richard Semler, Sam Laderman, James Kloster, James Brehany, and Roy Winn constitute the male squad.

Since the program committee is anxious to find out whether the juniors would like to again witness this contest, all of the third year pupils are requested to voice their opinions to Jean Toms, Charlotte Cosner, Louis Emm, Irene Plicinski, or Cliff Manore.



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The Tattler staff, on behalf of the student body and faculty, extends its sympathy to S. B. Crouse on the death of his father-in-law, Edward Carmer.

## New Pictures Soon

NEW PICTURES, different faces, unusual arrangement--this is a suitable description of the second Tattler Camera Clix to be published March 31. We again offer you this attractive photo sheet together with a Tattler for only five cents.

So if you want photographs of your friends, maybe one of yourself, if you want an interesting group of pictures, save a nickel for March 31, and buy a combined Tattler and Camera Clix.

## Auld Lang Syne

THIRTY four days from today the dance will be held which will climax all the dances ever attended by Woodward seniors. For the last time, on that date, these upperclassmen will have the chance to attend a class dance as members of Woodward high school.

We all know what good times we have at these affairs, and in addition to that we have the years and years of pleasant memories which follow.

Dancing classes will begin soon. Put your signature on a petition now!

## Wasted Time And Effort

USUALLY, the day a dance is to occur, all the students connected with the organization sponsoring the affair spend the entire day in decorating the gym. For these occasions they inconvenience both themselves and their teachers so that they may be certain of having a gay, appropriate background.

Taking these facts into consideration, let us, in the future, think twice before we recklessly begin destroying the results of all those hours of hard work. This conduct on the part of those attending would seem to indicate that they prefer not to have decorations, and perhaps in the future, as a result of these destructive actions, clubs giving dances will not bother to decorate.

Well, we asked for it!

Hats Off---  
Ladies Passing By

HEY fellows, how about those hats? Can't we keep them off while inside the building even if this is a public building?

In case we didn't know it, it's a matter of courtesy. In case we did know it, we're not children any more. We're not weaklings either.

Let's act like men instead of mice.

## Seen And Heard

Snatches and snoops from here and there.

Frances Hunsicker better take care or the lad from Ann Arbor will be saying "You Can't be Mine and Someone Else's Too."

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Why does Alice Mae Rueve hurry to her second hour class every day? Is it her special interest in geometry or could it be J.D.?

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Mike Cambell has a heart-throb. Friends claim you seem to be "Deep In a Dream." Also, they would like to know who she is.

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Earl Ford has a girl friend!! He can always be seen accompanying June Highwarden before sixth hour class.

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Newest foursome: Manuel Zelles and Eleanor Kowalski...Leonard Cooperman and Virginia Chapman.

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A member of the Lonely Hearts club wrote this note which was accepted in history class:

Dear Claire:

I'm telling you I'm getting tired of being a nice boy. All I ever get is stepped on. I try to be a gentleman and what do I get. Claire, you've been around; let me in on the system. I even respect some girls and their appreciation isn't worth the price of a one-cent stamp. What am I going to do, remain a gentleman, become a cave-man, give orders, or just be a plain rough-neck? Discouraged

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Dear Discouraged:

Our advice to you is to stay being a gentleman. It never hurt anyone.

Aunt A

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Have you noticed the plaid and striped blouses the girls have been wearing lately? Could be they're trying to compete with the boys and their "hot" shirts.

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According to Sam Dallas the German fleet was destroyed by locusts which devoured it during the World War.

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Why is the song "I Get Along Without You Very Well" so popular with the members of the fairer sex?

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There ain't no such thing as privacy! Sylvia Gottfried's letters from the fellow from Canton are read to Miss Kellogg's first hour class. Somebody swipes them. Poor Sylvia!

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Lurleen Scisco and Frank Wright are the twosome in the limelight this week.

## Whats And Whys

What is the first thing one should look for when choosing a seat in the theater?

See that a handsome man chooses a seat by you.

Why should we study especially hard for a few days?

Cards come out in about four weeks.

What is the first thing we all do when we get up in the early morning?

See what "male" the mailman has brought us.

Why should one make a habit of arriving to school on time?

To see how many handsome boys we can meet in the halls.

Why did the old-fashioned girl blush when the boyfriend held her hand?

Her mother was sitting between them.

Why do all you Woodwardites purchase a Tattler each Friday?

To see if your name is on this tantalizing page.

## Monickers

"Mabel" translated from Latin means lovable. Oh for a girl named Mabel!

Girls! If you are named "Margaret," you will live a life of luxury. The Latin version of Margaret is pearl.

"Vincent" and "Victor" mean conquerors! Beware of these lads.

The soft sounding name of "Florence" designates flourishing activity, while "Stella" is translated as star. This person will have a shining career and go high into society.

From the word favor, the name "Grace" is born. "Belle" is a symbol of beauty, soft and alluring.

A modern name "Rufus" means red-haired, while August, when translated into English, signifies venerable. This lad had better watch his step.

"Alma" is derived from the ancient language word of fostering.

## Flashes From Friends

## Freshman Year

When I first went to see her  
I showed a timid heart;  
And though the lights were dim,  
We sat this far apart.

## Senior Year

But when our love grew stronger,  
We knew its joy and bliss,  
We knocked out all the spaces  
And sat up close like this.--The Westerner, Union City, Indiana.

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"You Can't Take It With You," winner of the 1938 Motion Picture Academy Award for being the most outstanding picture of the year, will be presented by the DeSales College Dramatics Club after spring vacation.--The DeSales Transcript, Toledo, Ohio.

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Doorley had a little lamp,  
He filled it with benzene  
Then he lit a match to it  
And hasn't since benzene.--The Centric, Toledo, Ohio.

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And just remember--do unto others as they would do unto you, only you do it first.--The Prism, Toledo, Ohio.

## Woodward Woes

Nice, juicy bite of the apple of gossip. Dorothy Swaya has accepted Elmer Miller's bid to the prom already.

Poor Betty Starkloff still can't speak above a whisper. She fell in a creek head first and lost her voice.

Verne Kramer has managed to stay awake for two days in English class. Special attraction?

Emil Scherer is like Ben Bernie--not very funny! The junior class play is progressing very rapidly.

Come in and see rehearsal sometime.

Merle Romer seems very bashful this year. Why not give the girls a break?

Mrs. McManamon has brightened up her room with vases of daffodils, but 227 will always be famous for its mistletoe. Remember?

If you have any gossip, bring it to the Tattler office, but you MUST sign your name. We will withhold it if you request so.

## Gossip As We See It

Ain't Kathleen Mounie in deep water with freshman, Sonny Holbrook? Why pick on those poor freshmen, Kate?

Me, O my, monkeys is the quaintest people! Woodwardites munching bushels of peanuts at the Woodward-DeVilbiss basketball game.

"Heah comes de band," cries Danny Duhart, as he tries truckin' on down to the cafeteria.

"Look out Macomber, here I come," sighs Shirley Davis as she definitely has her hooks out for Jim Murphv.

Ladies! Get your licenses here, please! Margie Fuller tries valiantly to secure a lease on George Jaschke.

Here's a bug in your ear, Frankie Scott. Mary Bodie is still trying desperately to get that break. Come on, boy, where's your heart.

Slip, slosh, alligator whiz, sis a ta, rip, ra ssht! don't fly kids, I'm just trying a new "take a powder" ballet off this page. Ta, Ta.

## Wearing Of The Green

Wa, Wa. I want a sucker, a green sucker, chants the new arrival at the Jones Patrick's household on a beautiful spring morning. Having been given his desired sucker, the little hour old babe coos contentedly and goes back to sleep, until time for another feeding. Years pass and the little babe grows into a man of two years. Magnificently dressed he struts the streets in three cornered, green-checked pants, and hears the plaintive cry of "green-horn, greenhorn"! Unable to endure the bickering, St. Patrick sent a petition to the king requesting that all Irishmen wear green and that a new craze dance be known as Jitterbugging. Thus, today on March 17, we celebrate the memory of St. Patrick by grabbing a greenhorn and trucking on down. Believe it or not by St. Patrick. (This would be colossal in the 6th century.)

Smolley hoke, me thinks me croke,  
When some ones tell um funny yoke!  
Me almos makum sides to split,  
But teacher stop um mighty quick!

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I think, you think  
He thinks, all thunk.  
I copy, you copy,  
He copy, all flunk.

Swiped



## NATIONAL KEGLERS BUMP WHITMER THREE TILTS; TIE WITH MACOMBER

American League Team Also Grabs Three; Scott Rolls 568 Total While Antoszewski Gets 585 Series; Kime Hot

With a gentle shove, the Woodward National league bowling team wedged itself into the first place spot, to be tied with Macomber. The Bears emerged victorious from the Whitmer tussle by three games, ending up with a nice 2577 three game total.

Scott was the spearhead of the attack as he whizzed out a blinding 220 following up with games of 175-173 for a leading 568 series total. Kime, Jr. immediately jumped into the fray and widened the scoring breach as he spat out games of 190-177-172 for a total of 539. Spilling the pins right and left to collect a 534 series. Gawronski notched up the Nationals' score.

The fifth place American league team clamped down as they battled three games out of the Waite pinsters. With an inspiring 2657, the Amerks placed third highest among the school teams.

Antoszewski was the outstanding bowler when he slammed out a burning 206 with games of 186-193 for a smashing 585 total. Marok turned on his fast ball to bang out 171-197-171 for a fine 539 series.

Mustering his forces, Zychowicz rapped out a 518 sum, while Barczak, only one pin behind, collected a 517 series.

As the Craftsmen and the Nationals roar into the home stretch only 5 more games, the final game between the two will be the deciding factor in the race for the pennant.

Antoszewski and Zawacki, both of the American team, have captured the record for single game totals at the Auditorium. They both rolled a big 245.

Cliff Kime and Charles Sherman of the National league team bowled in the recent city headpin tournament. Kime shot a fine 107 out of a possible 120.

Tomorrow, the Nats will have to sit on the Central five to retain first place, while the Amerks will have to smash Central No. 2. The individual scores are as follows.

AMERICAN			NATIONAL		
Zawacki	152	162	184	McMahon	132
Zychowicz	172	198	148	Scott	175
Marok	171	197	171	Gawronski	182
A'to'zew'ki	186	193	206	Durka	142
Barczak	179	167	171	Kime, Jr.	190
				Ott	160
Total	860	917	830	Total	821

### Baseball Prospects Waiting For Good Practice Weather

Until weather conditions permit outdoor baseball practice, the pitchers and catchers are working out in the boys' gym third hours.

Coach Leo Robie has picked the following nine boys as the best candidates for the pitching position on the basis of their showing in the gym; Jake Prybysz, Jack McKensie, Chuck McFarland, Bill Haffelder, Lawrence Eurenus, Carl Schulz, Zig Kaminski, John Grabinski, Frank Knakiewicz, and John Dmytryka. "These boys seem to display better control, but you can never tell what will happen, when they're pitching to a batter," stated Robie. The team will carry five moundsmen throughout the season.

Swede Widlund, Bob Myneder, Al Kempinski, Mike Kaczorowski, Ed Ritter, and Bill Moores, veteran of last season's squad, are the candidates for the catching job. Coach Robie will have three men to handle the receiving duties.

The infielders and outfielders will not practice until it is possible to go out on the diamond.

### Class Reaps Profits

The program given by the sophomore class featuring Kessler, the magician, netted the class \$32.70.

These profits will be used for decorations for the "Sophrolic," annual sophomore dance, April 14.

### Inquiring Reporter

"What athlete, in your opinion, should receive the Michigan Plaque?" This question was asked by the inquiring reporter.

The Michigan Plaque is the highest athletic award and is presented to the student who displays good sportsmanship and is prominent in the various sports.

"Bill Haffelder should receive the award. His all around participation in the various sports during his four years has entitled him to the honor."

Virginia Carpenter

"I think Ziggy Kaminski's active ability as an athlete, and his interest in the various sports puts him up as the most likely candidate to receive the plaque."

Art Pieron

"The only one who has high grades and has participated in the various sports enough to deserve the award is Bill Haffelder."

Ray Kranz

"I think Ziggy Kaminski has been the spark plug of all the various teams representing Woodward. This should entitle him to the award."

Loretta Ignatowski

"Bill Haffelder should receive the Michigan Plaque because of his good sportsmanship, and all around activity in the various phases of sports."

Bill Miles.

### Girls' Intra-Mural Volleyball Tournament Begins Monday

The oncoming spring season ushers in the volleyball tournament which begins Monday, March 27.

Names of the teams which are to participate in this spring tournament are to be in the gym office by 2:30 today. Practice for these teams, and for all girls expecting to take part in this sport, will be held after school Thursday, March 23 for Freshmen and on Friday, March 24 for the upper classmen.

Few changes being made in the volleyball rules for this year are:

- 1-A player may hit the ball twice in succession;
- 2-Fifteen minute halves will be played with five minutes between halves;
- 3-The maximum number of players is twelve; minimum, seven.

It is important that all the girls who are not on teams but who wish to play in the tournament report to the gym Thursday or Friday after school.

### Sportsmanship Trophy

The Sportsmanship Trophy, which was to be awarded to the school displaying the best sportsmanship at the athletic contests, has not been presented to any school this year.

This was due to the lack of interest shown by the principals and other men who were to judge the actions of the students at the games.

The sportsmanship trophy idea will probably be abandoned.

### Junior Rings Are Ordered

Leave it to the girls! From the total of 173 junior class rings which have been ordered, 109 orders have been placed by girls.

As there are 399 members of the junior class, the 173 orders constitutes only about forty-three per cent of the class.

For those who haven't yet signified their intention of purchasing a ring, orders may be placed with the ring committee after spring vacation.

## CATCHER MOORES IS VERSATILE LAD

Good-Looking Senior Toils  
At Backstop For Coach  
Leo Robie's Squad

Do you know how it feels to hold a target for a hard ball traveling about 90 miles an hour? Ask Bill Moores about it. This versatile senior is the veteran catcher of the baseball squad. Possessing brown hair and hazel eyes, Bill combines 5 feet, 8 inches into his physical being.

Born in Toledo, January 28, 1921, he has seen eighteen summers in our growing metropolis. A trip to New York and Canada composes his travels. Bill is a member of the Forum club. His intention is to attend Toledo University after leaving Woodward. Printing heads his favorite study, while English is on the other side of the fence.

Two letters acknowledge this athlete's participation in sport competition with this year's letter making it three. In athletics, baseball is tops with Bill, while ice skating takes up his leisure time during the winter months. To play professional baseball is his ambition.

"Eating ice cream is my pastime," shyly remarked this brown haired youth. As for the feds, girls disagree with Bill as spinach does with me.

Bill played at the backstop post with the Blade Pilots in the Blade league before joining Woodward's diamond roster. Last year he slapped the apple for a .300 average and caught most of the Woodward games without a mishap.

Considering this imposing record, we can look forward to a good showing at Bill's post this season.

### SPORT SHORTS

By Fish and Hope

Jack McMahon's name was omitted from the list of foul-shooting finalists in the last Tattler. Jack sank eleven fouls.

Tennis and golf enthusiasts will be given tryouts at the end of this month, Coaches Rohrer and Phipps say.

Every girl who is working for an athletic award must have her health card for the winter season before 2:30 today.

Have you noticed the rearrangement of the furniture in the girls' gym office?

In order that the girls' B.B. tournament be finished this week, games which were to be played Tuesday, March 21, will be played today. For standings see your next Tattler.

### Three All-Opponent Teams Selected By Sports Staff

Along with the termination of the basketball season comes the usual selection of all-opponent teams selected by the Tattler sports department. Decided partiality would undoubtedly be shown if Woodward players were included in the select groups, so we are omitting the Bear Cagers.

Here are our selections:

First Team	
Bennett, DeVilbiss	Forward
Stewart, Libbey	Forward
Dore, Central	Center
Adams, Central	Guard
Bode, Waite	Guard
Second Team	
Lepiarz, Waite	Forward
Strugarek, Central	Forward
Berry, Libbey	Center
Huston, Libbey	Guard
Witte, Macomber	Guard
Third Team	
Irvine, DeVilbiss	Forward
Dexter, Waite	Forward
Kanney, DeVilbiss	Center
Jones, Scott	Guard
Allen, Macomber	Guard

## TRACK CANDIDATES PRACTICE NIGHTLY

Coach Feters Wants Frosh,  
Sophomores To Report;  
69 Thinclads Out

A total of 69 boys, composed of 14 freshmen, 20 sophomores, six juniors, and 29 seniors, practice nightly, running around the halls on the third floor. "There should be at least twice as many candidates out," states Coach Bill Feters, "with many more freshmen and sophomores. Any boy that is capable of walking and who comes out in his first year, should be a good track man in his third or fourth year if he has perseverance."

The Bear thinclads are scheduled to meet Adrian on the third of May, and a possibility of a triangle meet at Fremont on April 22, with Woodward, DeVilbiss, and hosts participating. Feters is also trying to book a dual meet with Oak Harbor or Elmore on the twenty-ninth of the same month.

Members returning from last year's squad are Harvey Cook, Merle Romer, Herville Haynes, Louis Rabideau, Bill Radzko, Joe James, Elwin Willick, Otis Perry, Earl Ford, Jim Brubaker, Ted Nowak, and Frank Hogg. Jack Telford, George Jaschke, and Jim Wells were members of the cross country team in the fall.

The team will be composed of 25 or 30 players who will enter thirteen events. One man can compete in a total of four events, either three track and one field, or four field contests, in any one meet.

Michael Nalodka has been chosen track manager.

On Friday, April 14, one week before the opening league meet with the Libbey tracksters, Coach Feters will hold an inter-class contest on the Bears' oval. Following the tournament, on May 23, he will hold a like contest. The Adrian meet will be held away from home.

### Latin Limp, Fasces Skate, Will Be Held Fri., March 24

The Latin Limp, annual Fasces club skate, will be held at Memorial Hall Friday, March 24. Emma Koscis is chairman of the committee arranging the affair; assisting her are Dorothy Schindel and Virginia Wymer.

To illustrate her talk on Rome at the last Fasces club meeting, Miss Eula Anderson, of the Toledo Art Museum, brought slides which were shown on the screen in Clyde Van Tassel's room. The pictures depicted Roman styles of dress, homes, customs and public buildings.

### Important Rules Of School Issued By Student Council

Mainly for the benefit of the new teachers who joined Woodward's faculty and also for teachers who have forgotten important rulings of the school, the Student Council issues the following rules:

1. Only one person is allowed on a hall permit.
2. Pupils are not to use conference hour cards for hall permits, but must stay in rooms to which they go for meetings or make-up work.
3. No one is permitted to open lockers during class periods including third hour.
4. No one is supposed to run in the school building.
5. Students are not permitted to eat except during the lunch periods.

These are five important rules of the school which the teachers are asked to enforce. With the cooperation of the faculty, as well as that of the students, Woodward should become a model school.

### Pro Teams Play Here

Two professional cage teams, the famed New York Celtics and Chuck Chuckovits Collegians, will play in Woodward's gym Tuesday evening.



## TAT-WARDS

Green, green, green and we don't mean freshmen. Sure and be gorry 'tis the day that all the bonny lads and lassies adorn the traditional shamrock.

Louis Truna has had a drastic change of mind since a week ago, for we now find that he has asked Shirley Bunn to go with him to the Senior Prom. (It's a change for the better, we agree!)

After spring vacation the Zetaethian and Forum Literary societies will compete in a debate on the subject: Resolved, That high school schedules be arranged so as to abolish home study.

Pauline Yeagle reminds one of a dictator as she fumes when her demands for wafer cookies are answered with, "We have none."

Articles pertaining to the Co-ed prom will be displayed in the showcase by the French club next week.

Featured facts. It was recently announced over the radio on the Alarm Clock program that 83 Woodward students signed a card requesting the song, "Deep Purple." (We wonder if all 83 got up in time to hear it.)

Style smiles.  
What the "American" girl is wearing.  
Scotch skirts  
Dutch shoes  
Hungarian scarfs  
Chinese jewelry  
Russian hats  
Mexican dresses  
Swiss sweaters  
French coiffures  
Italian perfume

A sure sign that the epidemic of sickness is almost over is the increase of Tattler sales. Let's have a speedy recovery and keep them up.

Frequent fancies.  
Clarron Frymire-Girls bother me  
Mr. Pollock-Don't you know  
Eleanor Kowalski-Goodbye now  
Ernie Navarre-Got any cheeze-its  
Alice Pieron-Put my name in print  
Mr. Lankenau-I am tired today

Because of injuries obtained while breaking up a "jitterbug" dance, Miss Margaret Slater, woman police sergeant was unable to speak at the junior class meeting yesterday as previously scheduled.

Girls, maidens, lassies, gals, or what ever you call yourself, you are slipping. The young men are straying from home territory to get dates for the Senior Prom. Proof is that Billy Cybanski has already asked a girl from Central.

In answer to our inquiry of the terrific odor floating through the halls, Tuesday, a chemistry student informed us they were making different perfumes. "Different" is right.

Although two tickets have been offered in return for the name selected for the annual sophomore prom, as yet no names have been turned in. Put on your thinking caps and send your suggestions to room 322.

Clyde Van Tassel is selling pencils at two cents each and with every pencil a chance is given on a Gayety Nite ticket. After each twenty-fifth pencil has been sold, a ticket will be raffled off.

To obtain additional information for the portfolio which will be sent to the western hemisphere, the Red Cross president, Amelia Glazer, has sent letters to Indian reservations to obtain pictures of native life.

## LANGUAGE CLUBS TO HOLD BANQUET

### German And Spanish Clubs To Meet In Spanish Hotel Room

Tonight at 6:30 P.M. the German and Spanish clubs will hold a joint banquet in the Spanish room of the Commodore Perry hotel.

Principal and Mrs. Charles LaRue and Virginia Skelding, Tattler editor, will be guests of honor. Hand-painted place cards will indicate special places. Donald Krell, president of the German club, will be toast master of the Germans while Horatio Jex, president of the Spanish club, will act as toast master for the Spaniards. Guitar music will be played by William Rogers and James Thomas who excel in Spanish and German songs.

Arrangements for the affair were made by Donald Krell, Horatio Jex, Virginia Wendel, and La Von Woodson, with the help of the adviser, Miss Annie Wetterman.

### Class Visits Blade

Following are listed some of the highlights of the tour taken by the seventh hour newswriting class through the Toledo Blade:

35,000 copies of the Toledo Blade are printed in one hour.

The rolls of paper used to feed the presses weigh from 1650 to 1800 pounds each.

Telegraphic typewriters send news from all parts of the world.

The papers leave the presses cut, folded, and counted—just as they are sold to the public.

Circulation of the Blade is 135,000 copies daily, excluding the mailing list. Blades are also mailed to the four corners of the earth.

The ink bottle that provides all the presses with ink takes up a whole room.

Brewster Leet, of the Toledo Blade, conducted the newswriting class on their tour through the building.

Perhaps many were impressed by the fact that so little talking was done by the men and women.

To illustrate the way a Linotype machine worked, several students were presented with their names set in type.

For 95 years the paper has been printed daily.

Delivery of the paper is set back 15 to 20 minutes if a paper is torn while on the press.

The Blade has some of the highest paid engravers in the business. It also has some of the best engraving equipment in the country.

### Government Classes Visit Circuit Court Of Appeals

Students in Miss Mabel Rutan's American Government and civics classes visited the Circuit Court of Appeals last Tuesday. The sixth appellate includes the states of Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Pupils were admitted to witness the hearing of a civil case, in which an injured person was trying to obtain compensation from the state.

As there was no jury, the verdict will be decided by judges Irving Carpenter of Norwalk, Arthur W. Cvermyer of Fremont, and Harry W. Lloyd of Toledo.

## AVID CANDID CAMERA FAN IS INTERVIEWED

### E. Erndt Reveals Opinions On Food, Hair Styles, Double Features

Look for Edmund Erndt—height, 5 feet, 7 inches—weight, 120 pounds—hair, blond—eyes, grey-green—always seen with camera hanging around his neck—born September 17, 1921—in Toledo.

As you've probably guessed, photography is this senior's main interest. He likes to "take girls' pictures and fix them up like this"—displaying a Woodward lassie's head on a bathing suited body from a Life magazine. Edmund is treasurer of the Alchemist society, and an active member of the Engineering society. He plans to be a chemical engineer and to continue his studies at T. U.

"I like to play Bob Burns' theme song and the Donkey Serenade on my slide whistle. Food? Potato chips and ice cream; when I haven't got one I eat the other. Yes! I hate up-hair does and double features!"

When asked about his girl, he quickly changed the subject to his visit to Canada. Now we wonder who she can be. (Not Canada, you may be sure!)

### In The Spotlight

A sparse sprinkling of saucy freckles adorns the face of curly, black-haired, brown-eyed Virginia Carpenter. Attached to her are a variety of monickers including "Carp," "Virg," and "Gin."

Virginia shows partiality for the color green, while she would run a mile from a bowl of spinach. The Zets are honored to call this senior one of them, while the Fasces club are served by her as president. Her above-average grades during her high school years have also placed her on the roster of the Honor society. Shorthand hits the spot with Virginia, but the remainder of her subjects are taboo. She intends to enroll in Davis Business College next year.

Without bowling, Virginia could virtually do nothing. When she is not busy collecting pictures of Nelson Eddy (or Eddy Shapiro), she can usually be found knocking down the pins at the Auditorium Bowling Alleys. Saturday night she will bowl in Class A in the city bowling tournament. She boasts a score of 224 for her highest game.

"When I went to see Nelson Eddy," sighed Virginia, "he came way above my expectations. He is as handsome in person as he is on the screen. But he's 'hitched' now." With her Ford by her side, "Carp" has traveled through Minnesota, Cleveland, Chicago, and Niagara Falls. The Ford also comes in handy when it comes to going bowling on Monday nights, for Virginia is always willing to pile in as many girls as possible. All in all, she's O.K.

### Visit The Cocoa Shack

We haven't changed a thing  
The room is still the same.  
We're waiting for your ring.  
We hope it's not in vain.  
Darling, the cocoa and cookies, too,  
Are here in 205 for you!

Miss Angela Abair and all the lovely lassies in her home economics classes will serve you delicious, steaming cocoa along with luscious cookies for the small sum of one Jefferson nickel. Of course a buffalo nickel will also be accepted.

The Cocoa Shack will be open only till spring vacation.

### Art Klan To Show Movies

Near the end of March, the Art Klan, under the direction of Miss June Anderson, will show movies of etchings to Art Klan members, and to any other students interested in art.

In conjunction with the films, the advanced art class will hold an exhibit of etchings in the showcases.

Fred Saba is president of the Art Klan.

## VOX POP

### Too True

To all "Crabs":

While scanning through last week's Tattler, my eyes fell upon a quite interesting poem in the column "Flashes From Friends." In the course of the poem was the student's reaction to his school paper. They classified it as "rotten, and as peppy as a cemetery lot." Yet, when the paper failed to come out on time, or a student missed his copy, his complaint could be easily heard for miles around.

That bit of poetry neatly summed up the situation that is evident here. Tattler members are constantly receiving complaints about the supposed inferior quality of our weekly production. Still, when the paper fails to be distributed seventh hour, these same individuals clamor for their copy.

Perhaps if they were better acquainted with the numerable handicaps that we are subject to, they would think differently on the matter. Do you know that the Tattler is one of the two city papers that is edited weekly; that it is hand-set and printed in our own shop; that Tattler office deficiencies such as the lack of typewriters and working space add to our tremendous burden???

This doesn't mean that we aren't open for suggestions. On the contrary, we are eager to receive constructive criticisms but not destructive criticisms. Just ask yourself the question, "Could I do as well?" before making your remark.

George Hope

### Caps and Gowns

To the Seniors:

Every year about this time we seniors are confronted with the question of what to wear to graduation exercises. A number of seniors would like to wear the traditional "Cap and Gown" garb for graduation. This is inexpensive as they could be rented for a small sum instead of having to procure a whole new outfit for this occasion. The girls could also wear any type of dress they wished. Then the less fortunate would not have to worry about an expensive white dress. Decide now classmates; we want the sophisticated cap and gown for graduation.

A Senior.

### Eight Students Participate In Science Lesson Program

When the "Adams family" presented their radio program concerning a fifth grade science lesson last Tuesday, Louis Emm, Harley Lucas, Marilyn Gell, Betty Mack, Betty Stadler, Ruth Edwards, and Jean Douglas took part. Bonnie Jean Zirwes was student director.

On the Thursday program, the additions to the Tuesday cast were Sylvia Gottfried, Bernice Mista, Jane Searles, Kenneth Zimmerman, LaVerne Brigham, Virginia Jachimik, Edith Walterschied, Sadie Douglas, and Evelyn Moore. Narcissus Lesniewicz was student director for this program, and the production was under the direction of Miss Dorothy Kellogg.

### Saga Staff Selects Cover

The cover of this year's Saga-Tattler will consist of a navy blue background with a white circle in the upper area containing a white embossed bear outlined in blue.

Reaching the decision by a majority vote, the Saga staff made their choice at a meeting Monday, March 13.

The seniors will receive their year-books at the senior banquet.

### Money Bags Donated

Through the efforts of Joe Dence, Student Council adviser, the Toledo Blade has donated sixteen money bags, which are used during the movies to collect pennies.



## POLISH LITS TO GIVE COMEDY TONIGHT

Play, 'The Amateur Theater,' To Be Spoken Entirely In Polish Tongue



Mr. Robie

"The Amateur Theatre," a comedy dealing with the complicated life of a mayor's family in a small town, will be presented tonight under the auspices of the Polish Literary society. John Szpila, president of the organization, will open the program, which is to be given entirely in the Polish language.

Micheal Nalodka will enact the part of Trombolinski, an eccentric mayor, who promises the judge, Ted Osial, his daughter's hand in marriage. Agatha, the mayor's wife portrayed by Sophie Kijek, is working out a plan to bring about the marriage of their daughter, Alice Mazik, to an engineer, Chester Zakrzewski.

Smietnicka, Virginia Wujkowski, who is a scheming social leader, is trying to win the heart of the engineer for her socialite daughter, Ann Roman. Valentine Warchol will fill the role of the judge's secretary, whom the mayor's daughter loves very much.

Additional attractions to be shown are solo dance numbers by Christine Kosprzak and Marcella Wlodarczyk. A Polish folk dance will be demonstrated by Helen Banko, Jane Nuszkievicz, Phyllis Mankowski and Alice Mozik.

The music of Chester Zakrzewski's orchestra, an accordion solo by Edward Antoszewski, and a song by Frances Cisek will conclude the program.

## Teachers, Pupils Comment Favorably On Lunch Movies

"I could hardly believe I was conducting a class during a lunch hour," stated Mrs. Katherine Schuler.

"As far as dirty halls are concerned, you don't have to worry about them any more," said James Pollock.

Such comments were heard all over the building after the noon movies were inaugurated at the question of dirty halls, and noise.

The second day run was attended by 974 students, while the following day 898 students were present.

Teachers on patrol, which includes Joe Dence, Paul Lankenau, James Pollock, have reported the halls in much better condition, but complaints have poured in about the dirt in the auditorium.

Charles LaRue, principal, plans to have boys clean up the auditorium daily.

## Dr. Slutz Addresses Hi Y

Dr. Frank Slutz spoke at the district meeting of all officers of the Hi Y and Friendship clubs Tuesday, March 21, at Y. M. C. A.

Blanche Brona, Marlyn Schneider, Ethel Johnson, Edith Walterschied, Betty Ackerman, Alice Pooley, Jane Searles, Hennrietta Schramm and Mary Jane Sidal attended.

## TATTLER TO BRING OUT CAMERA CLIX

New Easter Publication Will Be Sold Seventh Hour On March 31

On March 31, the Tattler photo-sheet, Camera-Clix, will be distributed with the Tattlers during the seventh hour. Both sheets may be purchased for five cents, or may be bought separately, Camera Clix at four cents a copy, and the Tattler for the regular price of one cent.

Containing scenes about Woodward chosen by the committee and the photographers as those holding the greatest interest for students, Camera Clix will be a lively and entertaining piece of copy.

Jennie Payak and Jeanette Levine are acting as co-editors for this edition, and are being assisted by George Hope, Bill Anspach, He en Trautmann, Rita Tertel, Agnes Leece, and Richard Semler, all of whom are members of the Tattler staff.

Taking pictures for the publication are Edmund Erndt, Robert Smith Myer Greenbaum, Paul Schimmel, and Max Gottfried.

Mrs. Marie D. Ersig is adviser.

## William Rohr Sends Tattlers To Former Society Members

Former members of the Woodward Engineering society are kept in touch with school affairs by frequent issues of the Tattler which are sent to them by William Rohr, club adviser.

Alex Iwanchuk, a last year's graduate, who is now in the navy, and, at the present time, cruising in the Caribbean Sea, receives a paper regularly each week, Lee Kiser, graduate of '24, now in Columbus, Ohio; Paul Hartman, '26, working in Fort Peck, Montana; Fred Tiediman, '25, living in Memphis, Tennessee; and Stanley Kushman of Detroit, also receive Tattler's at various times, but not regularly. Another navy man, Chester Kasmierczak, '38, now on the U. S. S. Warden, in San Diego, California is also on Mr. Rohr's list.

Fourteen copies of last week's Tattler were mailed out, eight recipients in Toledo.

## Tattler Receives Invitation To Attend Journalism Meet

Members of the Tattler staff are invited to attend the annual Alpha Phi Gamma high school night at the Student Union of the University of Toledo, Friday evening, March 31.

The program will include a talk by one of the outstanding newspapermen in this area, the movie, "A Day With the Sun" showing all the details of publishing a newspaper, and a dance for all guests.

Details of the Alpha Phi Gamma's annual contest to determine the best high school newspaper in this vicinity will be explained by Carlton Zucker, editor of the Campus Collegian. More than 150 students from Toledo and Northwestern Ohio are expected to attend the meeting.

## Boys Enter At 9:30 P.M.!

Girls attending the Co-Ed Prom, March 31, will have the exclusive right to dance until nine-thirty, at which time the male menaces will enter.

The dance, which is built around a nautical theme, will be supervised by King Neptune and his favorite mermaid. Their identity is a strict secret. Quentin Jervis's orchestra will furnish the sea chanties and sailors' hornpipes.

## JUNIORS TO PRESENT THREE-ACT COMEDY, "SPRING DANCE," MAR. 30

Students Declare 'No' To Alliance To England

980 Woodwardites declared that we should not form an alliance with Great Britain, while 876 were of the belief that we should in the poll held last Tuesday in the homeroom classes.

Teachers selected the negative side by a majority of 27-21. In fact it seemed that "no's" dominated throughout the day. Freshies crawled out from under their green hideouts and indignantly cried, "No!" to the tune of 428-352.

Sophomores were the only optimists to see an advantage in an alliance with John Bull, and nominated the affirmative side by 261-211 edge. Perhaps the sophisticated sophs were influenced by the cosmopolitan idea of today's modern young sophisticates.

By a 196-148 vote in favor of not forming the alliance, the juniors forgot their bashfulness in expressing their opinion.

Conforming with the opinion of the students, the seniors went the way of all good Woodwardites and negated the alliance by a 145-115 vote.

## Art Klan To Sponsor Movies To Further Interest In Art

In an effort to further the interest in art and explain the etchings which are to appear in the display case next week, two films, "The Etchers' Art" and "Dry Points," will be shown by the Art Klan in the auditorium, Tuesday, March 28.

Those pictures entering the showcase receiving particular mention from Miss June Anderson, art instructor, are the following: "The Mummie" and "Sea Food," by David Sliwinski; "The Frontiersman" and "The Schooner," Bernard Christie; "Trees of France," Bill Hazard; "University Tower" and "The Gentleman," George Hotz; "Drowsy Waters," Louis Truna; and "Interested" and "Sleigh Ride," Bill Raczko.

All literary clubs and anyone interested in art may attend.

## Junior Members Of Tattler Staff Take On Key Positions

Junior members of the Tattler were given temporary editorial powers this week when they were assigned to key positions on the staff. The juniors are subject to strict supervision by the senior members in editing the paper.

This week's staff consists of Sam Laderman, editor; Jean Douglas, news editor; Bob Knoke and Dorothy Kincaid, sports; and Agnes Leece, "Tat-Wards." Phyllis Hendrickson will assume the editor's position next week with June Knowles handling the feature, Rita Tertel is news editor, Sam Laderman and Mildred Hall acting as sports editors, with Clara Leibovich writing the column, "Tat-Wards."

## Junior Class Will Advertise Play By After-school Dance

To advertise the junior class play, "Spring Dance," juniors will sponsor an after-school dance Wednesday, March 28, from 2:45 to 5:00 o'clock in the girls' gym.

Admission will be free if the student wears one of the admission tags given to him during the day. On the girls' tag will be a modern belle in a full-skirted evening gown. Boys' tags will be adorned with candid cameras.

A W.P.A. orchestra will furnish music for the affair.

\*N. Shemas, Marilyn Gell Have Major Roles; Harley Lucas Directs

As its last social event of the year, the junior class will present "Spring Dance," a three-act comedy, Thursday, March 30, at 8 p.m. The second production under the auspices of the Little Theatre Guild, the play has been under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Kellogg, club adviser, and Harley Lucas, student director.

Taking the major role of Alex Benson, vivacious college girl, is Marilyn Gell; while that of Sam Thatcher, an idealistic college youth, is being portrayed by Nick Shemas.

## Lively Plot

Throughout the play, Alex Benson is attempting to convince Thatcher to attend the Spring Dance with her, thereby suppressing his desires to travel to Russia, "a great country," with the Lippincot, his sarcastic, camera-clicking friend, enacted by Duane Donavon.

Alex's college chums who invent devices to further her scheme, and who engage in flirtations of their own, are Kate McKin, played by Sylvia Gottfried; Mady Platt, Betty Stadler; Sally Prescott, Irene Plicinski; Frances Fenn, Bertha Hascal; Miss Ritchie, Betty Vershun; and Mildred, Carol Brown.

The strong supporting cast of men includes John Hatton, portrayed by Louis Emm; Walter Beckett, Lawrence Bell; Doc Boyd, John McMahon; and Buck Buchanan, Dave Baz.

Given on both the stage and in the cinema, this production has been heralded for its clever dialogue and skittish collegiate atmosphere.

## Miss Imogene Lapp Explains Styles To Home Ec. Classes

"Shirt tails worn on the outside should be confined strictly to the beach," is one of the pointers Miss Imogene Lapp, gave to the style show Monday, March 20 during fourth and fifth hours in room 235.

Miss Lapp, who is sponsored by the School Sewing Service, used living models to show the latest styles.

Models of daytime dresswear were Eleanor Sesczynski, Esther Komasin-ski, Kathryn Feil, Jeanne Toms, Florence Iwinski, Jean Burdo, Marguarite Mizelle, Alice D'Kulski, Esther Gomer-sall, and Helen Kina.

Sport clothes were worn by Doris Smith, Rosemary Manders, Philomene Zacharski, and Leona Silangowski.

## Freshmen Science Classes Construct Telegraph Sets

Students in Miss Mary Boyles' freshmen science classes are constructing telegraph sets and transmitting messages through space. Having completed the unit on communication in their text book, the pupils are experimenting with the Morse and Continental codes.

Those who have constructed their sounders and senders are as follows: Harold Carstener, Jim Shively, Nancy Hall, Mary Aelen, Richard Wagoner, Neil Gallier, Leo Jarzynski, Lois Roth, and Mary Jane Ziadell.

## Bequest Is Left To Church

St. Paul's Lutheran church was bequeathed \$3000 by the late Miss Rozella Woodrich. She had named the church as beneficiary of a life insurance policy.

The bequest will become a part of the church's memorial fund and will be known as the "Rozella Woodrich Memorial."



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The Tattler staff, on behalf of the student body extends its deepest sympathy to Elwin Willick upon the loss of his mother.

## The Michigan Plaque

ON RECOGNITION DAY, some deserving senior will be awarded the highest possible athletic honor, the Michigan Plaque. The recipient must have led the field in clean sportsmanship, athletic ability, and general participation in the various phases of sports.

Therefore, athletes of the future, guide yourself toward the far horizon of seniorship where lies the Michigan plaque. Steer yourselves by good rules of conduct on the field of play, for the plaque, the highest symbol of athletic achievement, is presented only to the best.

## We're Improving

AS A RESULT of student demands, several good speakers have appeared at Woodward during the past three weeks, and a few more are scheduled for the near future.

Pleasing to note is the fact that these lecturers have been procured because pupils have asked for good speakers. Gratifying, too, are the large attentive audiences which have attended these educational programs.

These facts reveal the increasing interest of Woodward students in worthwhile lectures. Woodwardites are to be commended for this interest.

## Lunch Hour Movies

TO CLEAR the congested halls during lunch hour, C. C. LaRue innovated the lunch hour movie. This consists of showing a different chapter of an exciting serial every day.

Not only has this cleared the halls, but it has been the chance of the pupils to reveal their intelligence and good common sense.

With little or no supervision, the students have been very quiet and attentive. The occasional wisecrackers have been rebuked by cold looks or by a few curt "shut up's."

This proves that Woodwardites take their responsibilities seriously.

## On Our Hit Parade

OUR appreciation, this week, we give to that efficient manager of cafeteria service, Mrs. Cecil Ashbrook. Every school day through a period of nine months, she plans a menu that is healthful, attractive, appetizing, and economical. What a job it must be to think of daily meals that will be pleasing to more than 500 palates!

In addition to executing her cafeteria duties so competently, she takes charge of refreshments for some of the affairs sponsored by various Woodward organizations.

Unquestionably, she adds much to making our school life a happy.

## PRINCIPAL POINTS

C. C. L.



During the past few years a great number of our young men, some graduates and some not, have joined the various service organizations of our government. Perhaps some of you who read these lines will not agree but in times such as we are experiencing just now these services seem very important not only from the viewpoint of the boys but also from that of our government. Of course, any service that is good for our young men is good for our nation, but the enlistments in the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Citizens Military Training Corps, and the Citizens Conservation Corps, are especially beneficial to us as a whole.

For instance, when a young man enlists in the Navy there is a double obligation. The youth is obligated to serve faithfully and intelligently for a term of years and in case of war will risk his life in the service. On the other hand the government assumes the obligation of preserving the health of the enlisted man, of furthering his education and training so that at the end of his period of service he will go back with the ability through a trade to earn a living.

The C.C.C. organization from a very humble origin of economic necessity is beginning to assume responsibility for the furthering of the education of its enrollees as well as the responsibility for his health, food, and clothing. Whether we like it or not this organization is probably with us to stay. We are finding that the "busy work" which was undertaken in the matter of conservation is really a very important work in the preservation of our natural resources. There is, of course, no direct money return from this branch of the service and so far is absolutely non-militaristic. Some of the best attributes of these branches of the service are the hand work that is required of the men and the splendid discipline they undergo. Without exception the boys who have been back either at the end of enlistment or on vacation have shown marked improvement. Perhaps in the future some of our youth unemployment problems can be solved through service to Uncle Sam.

## Ah---Spring!

The Tattler takes you on a visit with Mother Nature. Spring is in the air.

There are two robins (Bernard Shaw and Dorothy McLaughlin) chirping together.

Those two beautiful bees (Elsa Kaseman and Rosiland Gladis) are trying to make Honey.

Hither and yon flit those bluebirds (Stanley Gogol and Helen Fullmer) around the halls.

That temperamental bee (Nick Papps) is now permitting himself to visit only one flower (Philomene Zacharski).

Again Spring has its call. Two butterflies (Johnny Sackman and Betty Conklin) are now flying around together.

Soaring around from bird to bird, that bluejay (Norm Monto) is now content with his new light (Helen Schiedler).

See that tulip (Jean Gert) sending out roots to hold more firmly to its partner (Leo Gawronski).

## S.O.S.

From a Grass Blade

Clomp-clomp-clomp-  
It's the same old sound I hear,  
Sure wish I had a chance to grow,  
I'm walked on every year.

Same old story every spring,  
I just start to grow-and bang-  
Clump-clump-clump-  
Along comes that Woodward gang.

With all the walks available,  
I wish they'd tell each class  
These walks were meant to walk on,  
So "Please keep off the grass."

## Clips

Miss Tippet: "Mitchell, name one of the southern states that did not secede at the time of the Civil War."

Mitchell DeWood: "Misery" (Missouri)

Any time of the day you can see Harry "Romeo" Ramsey haunting the locker of Virginia Lobet.

Did you know that there are 5,000 different languages, and that the Bible is the most widely read book? But, no, you wouldn't.

Carol Schwartz and Fred Fay are a secret twosome.

## Flashes From Friends

Love

The philosopher calmly defined the exact difference between life and love:

Life is just one fool thing after another and love is two things after each other.--The Craftsman, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"Try this for one day--Think as though your thoughts were visible to all about you."--The Stillette, Kirksville, Missouri.

The boys in the cooking class at Bryant High school are being given the opportunity to apply their classroom training to the student body by working in the cafeteria.--Bryant Times, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

## Mixed Swing Recipe

- 1- I have organs of seeing with which to observe.
- 2- For thou didst I shed tears.
- 3- Remove yourself from this metropolis.
- 4- This could not be an affair of the heart.
- 5- I am compelled to observe Annie this evening.

Answers

- 1- I Have Eyes To See With
- 2- I Cried For You
- 3- Get Out Of Town
- 4- This Can't Be Love
- 5- I Must See Annie Tonight.--Mechanic Arts Cogwheel, St. Paul, Minnesota.

## Perfect Juniors

Hair--Doris Beebe  
Eyes--Virginia Czarnecki  
Figure--Betty Spatz  
Mouth--Betty Kapff  
Personality--Marilyn Gell  
Complexion--Alice Morse  
Teeth--Jean Mills  
Popularity--Helen Scheidler  
Clothes--Helen Wendel

Hair--Donald Glasper  
Eyes--Vincent Gigliotti  
Physique--Leon Kwiatkowski  
Mouth--Nick Shemas  
Personality--Louis Emm  
Complexion--Clifton Manore  
Teeth--James Brehany  
Popularity--George Jaschke  
Clothes--Leonard Cooperman

## In Our Library

"And Tell of Time" is a vivid story of family life through the generations, from the end of the Civil War to the 1890's. Laura Krey, the author, was born and lived in the rich Brazos valley of Texas, where part of the story is laid. Cavin Darcy, a soldier in Lee's army, was a true product of the Old South, but possessed a fiery pioneer spirit and an ardent faith in the future, which led him through many struggles to happiness and achievement. Southern life, full of carpetbaggers, the Ku Klux Klan, and bewildered free slaves, forms an exciting background for the tale. It depicts the hard fight of a conquered people for salvation.

Hildegard Hawthorne is the author of "Phantom King," a biography of Napoleon's son, which is full of drama, human interest, and background. The early life of "The Little King of Rome" was full of luxury. He was adored by his father who saw in his little son his successor as Emperor of France. The pageantry and pomp of the magnificent French court is vividly portrayed. However, Napoleon's power was decreasing until after many disasters, he was banished from France. His son was taken to Austria where he lived the rest of his life, lonely and a prisoner. The author tells with sympathy and understanding how the prince maintained his fire and spirit to the end.

Strange to say, your lucky if you have any privacy in this school. Everyone knows about everybody else.

Why doesn't Bud Bankey give the senior girls a break?

Orchids to the Zets for the original idea of a style show. The senior girls will appreciate it.

Personality books are being circulated amongst the students. Meow! Meow! Meow!!

Philip Berkowitz--the reason gum factories pay income tax.



## NATS, MACOMBER FIRST PLACE TIES

**Amerks Take 3 From Irish;  
Zawacki Fires 204;  
Nats Win A Pair**

Clinging desperately to their first place tie with the Macomber Mechanics, the National league bowling team took a pair of games away from the Central squad, while the Irish snatched a game for themselves. The Polar Bears sweated through the grueling frames, rallying to down the Cherry Streeters by only 4 pins in the second match and losing the third by a mere 11 pins.

Scott again led the Bear pack when he slashed out with games of 193-173-169 for an imposing 535 series total. Harkened by the success of his teammate, Gawronski whacked out a 520 series total to bolster the National league three game score of 2512.

Stiffening its backbone to meet the onrush of the Central No. 2 five, the American league team came, and conquered for three games. The Irish were hopelessly outclassed by the Amerks, who speedily knotted up their belts to collect a high 2574 three game total. The Americans still occupy fifth place.

Zawacki was the only member of either Woodward team to smash the double century mark when he rang up his 204. Cleverly following his lead, the American captain whipped out games of 186-146 to lead his team with a 536 series.

Barczak steadily pounded out games of 179-166-193 to back up Zawacki with a 538 total. Back in top form, Marok slashed out a 510 three game score.

Because the Craftsmen in the National league lost one game to Scott, the Nats refused to budge out of first place.

Macomber will meet the Nationals at the Auditorium alleys tomorrow, and the outcome of the contest should decide what team will seize the pennant. The Americans will oppose Macomber of the American league.

Individual scores are as follows:

AMERICAN			NATIONAL		
Zawacki	186	204	146	Ott	164
Zychowicz	191	149	157	Scott	193
Marok	156	193	161	Ga'r'na'i	173
Ant'zew'i	165	148	180	Durka	178
Barczak	179	166	193	Kime, Jr.	178
	887	860	837	McMahon	115
					886
					811
					815

## Baseball Prospects Limber Arms In Nightly Workouts

While Coach Leo Robie tutors the pitchers and receivers in the boys' gym, third hours, co-coach Paul Lankenau has charge of the prospective infielders and outfielders nightly in the same vicinity.

The purpose of the fielders' sessions is merely to get their arms in shape. Mr. Lankenau has ten outfielders and 18 basemen practicing with him. Out of this bevy of players Mr. Lankenau has the task of picking six men to patrol the gardens, and eight men to play the sacks.

There are only three letter men returning to fill these positions in the personages of Zig Kaminski, "Honey" Klonowski, and Bill Haffelder, who is also out for pitcher.

The Team will begin practice out-of-doors either at the end of this week or at the beginning of next week.

## Engineers, Electrical Club, To Take Ford Trip Mar. 30

Members of the Engineering society, headed by William Rohr, will be accompanied by the Electrical club, under the supervision of A. R. Bitter, on their Fort Dearborn trip next Thursday.

William A. Simonds, director of the Ford Institute and Greenfield Village, has arranged for Mr. Bitter's group to spend most of their time in Edison's laboratory and the power plant at the Ford factory. The other boys will take the regular tour. About one-hundred and thirty have signed up.

## SPEEDSTERS ANNEX BASKETBALL TITLE

**Bombers, Blue Birds, White  
Knights Finish Season  
In Three-Way Tie**

Finishing a successful season of ten wins, the Red Hot Speedsters shut out the Yams last Friday by a 39-0 score. This puts the Speedsters in first place in the final standings of the upperclass league.

The freshman tournament ended up in a three way tie, with the Bombers, the Blue Birds, and the White Knights all in top position.

Final standings in the tournament show the teams placed thus:

Upperclass league	Won	Lost
Red Hot Speedsters	10	0
Sophomore Stars	8	2
Varsity Cubs	7	3
Blue and White Stars	7	3
Polar Bears	6	4
Flying W's	5	5
Whiz Bangs	5	5
Bombshells	3	7
Yams	3	7
Snaps	1	9
Floogies	0	10

### Three Squads Tied

Freshman league	Won	Lost
Bombers	10	1
Blue Birds	10	1
White Knights	10	1
Flying Freshman	8	3
Out Laws	6	5
All American Girls	5	6
Jitterbugs	4	7
All Stars	4	7
Mystery Players	3	8
Straight Shooters	1	10

The Lambeth Hot Shots and the Flashes were eliminated from the race after forfeiting three games.

## Freshman Hygiene Pupil Discourages Vandalism

The following letter was turned in by Roe Porter, freshman, in the hygiene class of Don Fisher:

There should be no doubt in the minds of anyone as to the need of handwashing facilities in the restroom of Woodward High.

The manner concerning the care of hands, taught in the home, elementary schools, and high school, certainly cannot be carried out if there is no way of doing so.

There is a great need for these supplies in Woodward, but vandalism in the school has made it practically impossible. This demolishing of school property has not been confined to one place; it has been going on all over the building.

There is seldom a way of checking the vandals, but strict measures should be taken to end their playful antics and to obtain the articles so badly needed for the good of all.

## "Latin Limp" Tonite

Sponsored by the Fasces club, "The Latin Limp," a skate, will be held at Memorial Hall tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Emma Kocsis is chairman of this affair.

## ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MEEK SUBMITS FINANCIAL REPORT FOR PUBLICATION

### Many Girls' I-M Teams Enter Volleyball Tournament Mon.

The girls' intra-mural teams entering into the volleyball tournament, which begins Monday, March 27, are listed below.

The teams in the freshman league with their captains and managers are All Stars, Catherine Fletcher, Virginia Malaska; Woodward Flashes, Helen Bitker, Doris Morgan; Flying Freshmen; Catherine Schnatzer, Marilyn Schneider; Mystery Players, Violet Lutife, Virginia Best; Bombers, June Highwarden, Vesta Barnett; and The Bats, Ruthella Strawser, Joyce Stephenson.

Captains and managers of the sophomore, junior, and senior teams entered in the after school tournament are Varsity Cubs, Lillian Johnson, Laura Kohne; Flying W's, Wilma Schultz, Phyllis Zarn; Whiz Bangs, Margie Parks, Norma Herzberg; Blue and White Stars, Dolores Kokocinski, Donna Clouse; and Sophomore Stars, Mary Latus, Lucille Duszynski.

Blue Birds, Jitterbugs, All American Girls, and White Knights, freshmen teams, and Red Hot Speedsters, Yams, Snaps, Polar Bears, Floogies, and Woodward Bombshells, upperclass teams, will elect their captains and managers at their respective practices.

### Girls' Volleyball Schedule

The volley ball intra-mural schedule for the first week of the tournament is: Monday, March 27

Sophomore Stars vs Yams  
Whiz Bangs vs Polar Bears  
Bombers vs All Stars  
Flying Freshman vs Jitterbugs  
Wednesday, March 29  
Red Hot Speedster vs Varsity Cubs  
Flying W's vs Floogies  
Blue Birds vs Mystery Players  
The Bat vs All American Girls  
Thursday, March 30  
Blue and White Stars vs Snaps  
Whiz Bangs vs Woodward Bombshells  
Flying Freshmen vs Woodward Flashes  
Jitterbugs vs White Knights

### Juniors Trim Sophs 27-17 Haddad Connects For Nine

The juniors proved their basketball superiority over the sophs in a recent set-to by a 27-17 count. Cream Haddad bagged nine markers for the juniors while Pryzbyez paced the losers with twelve points.

The sophs bowled the frosh squad for a 26-12 victory. Marok was high scorer for the sophs.

### Four Girls Win Free Tickets

Delores Kokocinski, Geraldine Adams' Felicea Drzewiecki, and Evelyn Staugh have each won a free ticket for Gayety Nite through the purchase of a pencil for two cents from Clyde Van Tassel, economic geography teacher, in 307.

With each pencil, a chance is given, and after twenty-five have been sold, a drawing is held.

## Girls' Basketball Test Results Compiled

Basketball tests were taken by girls who are working out for a letter during the last three weeks. The various tests consisted of basket-shooting, target throw, and jump and reach.

During the minute allotted to the girls for basket-shooting, Celestine Smorowski made 21 baskets; Helen Maverkos and Helen Grabinski made 18, and Pauline Yeagle, 17.

Girls receiving high scores in the target throw are Helen Maverkos, 48; Helen Grabinski, 46; Helen Szylak and Kathryn Braunschweiger, 44; Betty Jane Roth, Eugenia Luzny, Bernice Lewis, Evelyn Chrzanowski, Dorothy Samelak,

Celestine Smorowski, Pauline Yeagle, and Alice Rychlewski, 42.

In the jump and reach test, girls jumping 20 inches and over are Helen Trautmann and Alma Greiger, 22 inches; Hilda Angermier and Frieda Fastenmier, 21½ inches; Rosanne Mohr, Eleanor Sieczkowski, Mary Korfel, Alice Rychlewski, Edna Mae Goldie and Virginia Kwiatkowski, 21 inches; Betty Jane Roth, 20½ inches; and June Martin and Kathryn Braunschweiger, 20 inches.

These tests were to be finished last Friday but the time was extended to Wednesday.



Mr. Clyde Meek

"I believe the financial status of the Woodward Athletic Association at the present time is at the best level achieved in years," declared Clyde M. Meek, athletic director, upon releasing his financial report to date for publication in the Tattler.

The loyal athletic enthusiasm of the student body and the increased activities ticket sales of last year have greatly contributed to the reduction of the debt which hangs like a sinister cloud over Woodward's portals.

The report issued includes the cost of the winter sports, football and basketball. The disbursements listed under these sports include doctor bills, equipment, and medical supplies. The fee paid to referee officials form a large portion of the expense. A fee of \$45 is paid to the officials of each city football game while \$20 is paid to basketball officials.

The estimated cost of the summer sports will probably exceed the 100 dollar mark and will be added to the remaining debt balance.

A considerable amount of the carnival receipts will be used in payment on the final debt.

Following is the financial statement prepared by Mr. Meek:

Receipts (Sept.-March 21, 1939)	\$4632.98
Disbursements	3755.19
Cash on hand, March 21	\$ 877.79
Debt on March 21	\$2014.63
Cash	877.79
Debts in excess of cash	\$1136.84

### Printers Hold Amerk Lead; 3 Teams Tie In Senior Loop

Emerging victorious in their first four handball encounters, the flashy Print Shop combine has grasped a slight hold on the American league lead for the present. Trailing the Printers are the Aviators and the Pencil Pushers lacking one win apiece to tie the leaders. In the National race the Polish Lits, Polish Knights and the Forum are deadlocked in the struggle for the top spot.

Scrambling for first place in the table tennis tournament are six teams in the American league with even records: Print Shop, Aviation, Cleveland A.C., Fighting Cubs, General Shop, Pencil Pushers. Leading the Nationals is the Renaissance team with four victories.

### Future Gridders Must Wait Until Autumn For Practice

Spring is in the air! But Woodward gridders will not have the benefit of spring practice, due to the fact that the Bears are sadly lacking a football mentor at present.

A rule of the Ohio State high school football conference allows the young gridders to hold four consecutive weeks of grid practice in the spring, with fall sessions beginning early in September. Woodward will take the alternative offered and start the autumn play on August 20.

A new coach, to take the place of Art Smith, who turned in his resignation following last season's play, will probably be known by the first of May.



## TAT-WARDS

Rita Loerke, 1936 graduate of Woodward, was chosen May Queen of Capital University in Columbus by a student election held last Friday.

Spring fever is no longer a sure sign of spring. A lot of the students have it all year round.

Pictures of students participating in the play, "The Amateur Theatre," sponsored by the Polish Literary society, were on display in the showcase this past week.

Ray Kranz has a very nice pastime of cutting out paper dolls in class. He ought to take up knitting; it's much more useful.

Mr. LaRue, quote: "The surest way to hide something is to put it on the bulletin board."

Woodward Hi license plates are on sale in the office at 25 cents each. This is a durable blue and white plate made of aluminum.

We forgot to mention in last week's interview of Edmund Erndt that one of his pet peeves is the characteristic some people have of borrowing pictures from him permanently.

After speaking in the auditorium third hour Tuesday, Dr. F. G. Lankenau visited Miss Annie Wettermann's fourth hour German class.

Betty Stetson and Florence Iwinski are dating Bob and "Tiner" Heineman of Waite, respectively. Woodward males need an eye-opener.

Tonight's the night to dress and primp. And drag your sweetie to the "Latin Limp."

Try truckin' on down on skates, and see how many rainbows color your knees.

Members of the Zetaethan Literary society were guests at a city wide tea held at Libbey high school last Friday afternoon.

Seen! Miss Annie Wettermann tripping the light fantastic at the German-Spanish club banquet with Bob Schwelinger.

Mr. M. T. Skinner treated his home room to cocoa and cookies Monday third hour.

The brutality of some people! John Radon suggested that the students in Miss Boyle's fourth hour biology class dissect a stray dog that wandered into the room.

Mr. Van Tassel was the lucky winner of the Gayety Nite ticket last Tuesday.

Having sampled the best femmes Woodward has to offer, Louis Emm has gone to a rival school for variety. This time it's Marionette Landis from DeVilbiss who has his bid to the Senior Prom.

Monday, March 27, there will be a special junior class meeting the first 20 minutes of third hour. During this meeting, each student will be given at least one ticket to sell for their class play.

Nymphiodora Funk, graduate of 1936, was elected secretary of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and secretary-treasurer of the Delta Phi Aepha, honorary German fraternity, at Wittenberg College, where she is a junior.

## M. GELL PREDICTS JR. PLAY SUCCESS

### Junior Miss Reveals Belief That Play Will Be Among Best

"I think the junior class play will be among the best ever produced at Woodward, due to the ability, earnestness, and experience of the cast, and the excellent direction of both the faculty and student directors," stated Marilyn Dorothy Gell, popular junior miss, upon being interviewed.

It was an anxious father who paced the maternity ward waiting for the "blessed event" which turned out, on July 24, 1922, to be Marilyn. Since then, Marilyn's chief ambitions have revolved around her natural gift for acting. When she is graduated from Woodward, she plans to further her study of dramatics in Detroit, from whence she hopes to have an opportunity to appear on the legitimate stage.

Besides having won the leads in both the sophomore and junior class plays, Marilyn has portrayed the major part in the Board of Education radio programs since their beginning last fall. One of her outside interests includes membership in the Opportunity Players, a Toledo dramatic organization.

"My Heart Belongs to Daddy," coyly stated Marilyn when probed about her current heart throbs. (She thinks she's fooling us!! We know.) In one breath she divulged her love of chop suey and her opposite emotion as readily applied to history.

When questioned about hobbies, Marilyn, who is characterized by her perfect diction and posture, declared that she has none, unless listening to Orson Welles' radio programs can be classified as such.

With Marilyn as chairman of the junior play committee and leading lady of "Spring Dance," we can look forward to a successful event.

## SPORT SHORTS

### By Fish And Hope

That incomparable (?) sports combine of Fish, Hope, and Joe received a week of relaxation as Bob Knoke and Dorothy Kincaid took over responsibilities.

A record of the recent boys' gym tests will appear in the next edition.

Atten--shun! G.A.L. meeting Tuesday night. Let's be there with bells on.

More than one senior girl played her last basketball game last week with a lump in her throat!

Imagine Miss Catherine Mc Clure's chagrin when, after having completed the volleyball schedule, another team was turned in, necessitating a complete change of the schedule.

A new rule to be followed during the girls' volleyball season: only three different people may play the ball before it is returned to the other side of the net. The penalty for the violation of this rule is the loss of the ball.

Art Smith is attending a mid-western physical education convention in Indianapolis. He is accompanied by Ted Keller, physical ed. director of Toledo.

## Expression Class Places 16th

Out of a field of twenty-three schools, Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's class in oral expression took sixteenth place in the Port Clinton High School Speech Tournament, with a total of three points.

The points were obtained by Evelyn Moore and Wenolla Cotton. Other contestants were Narcissus Lesniewicz, Betty Jean King, William Anspach, and Janet Kester.

## PROF. S. HUEBNER SPEAKS AT FORUM

### Authority Reveals Inside On Social Security Insurance

To understand the government security plans, the public must first be clear on two concepts, according to Professor S. Huebner's Forum address, "Federal Government Security Plans," last Saturday. The first of these is that social security is not social insurance; in social security there is no contract; and it tries to meet the problems of the masses. The second concept is that private insurance is not inconsequential because of social security.

"Social security," declared the insurance professor, "is no reflection on private insurance." In comparing the two, the authority brought out these differences: 1. Social insurance is compulsory; 2. Under private insurance a man of 65 may continue to work, but under the social security plan, the worker must retire as soon as his pension begins.

The speaker listed several objections to the security plans. First of all, he feels that the plan may be extended to include too many people. Secondly, the age limit of the old age insurance plan may be reduced to 60 years, which would increase expenses. Finally, the total expenditure required to successfully execute the plan will amount to more than six billion dollars.

In conclusion, the insurance expert said, "The social security plan is here for good, and any fight which might have been made against it is lost. Therefore, what I plead for is watchfulness of the law."

## In The Spotlight

Averill?? No. DiMaggio?? No. It's just Bill Haffelder, that slugging center-fielder of whom big things are expected this season by Coach Leo Robie. Last year, Bill led his team in batting with a .365 average, including many extra-base hits.

This senior lad has established quite a sports record during his four years at Woodward. He has played four years of basketball, three seasons of football, two of baseball, and one year of track. Seven letters comprise his collection while he anticipates two more before graduation. Because of his fine record, Bill stands a fine chance of receiving the Michigan Plaque, awarded annually to the most deserving athlete.

Knobby, as he is generally known by his friends, has a most unusual habit of collecting broken hearts--and this handsome scholar has damaged plenty of them here. However, he declares M. J. S. to be his "One and only."

A member of the Electrical society, Bill's favorite study is electricity while the underdog is modern history. His aim in life is to be a physical education instructor, after having studied this work at Ohio State.

He dotes on chicken a la king and caviar, quite extreme from his commonplace actions and mood. A general description: 5 feet eleven inches, 168 pounds brown eyes and hair, and very amicable.

## Classes To Visit Court

In order to understand the procedure of state and city courts, Miss Mable Rutan will take her American Government students to witness a session of the Federal District court in the Federal building, Monday, March 27.

Judge Kloeb has allowed no whispering or standing in his court. This has helped form a reputation of being the most dignified court in this city.

Example letters of application for a secretarial job were obtained from the Toledo Blade by Marilyn Renz, junior, for discussion in Miss Edith Murphy's English class. The group has been studying letter writing.

## APR. 28 GAYETY NITE PLANS ARE INITIATED

### Part Of Profit To Be Used To Wire School For Radio Reception

Plans are already under way for Woodward's annual Gayety Nite, to be held this year on Friday, April 28. Principal LaRue has announced that the first \$600 profit will be used to wire the school for radio reception.

Tickets were distributed to students yesterday through homeroom classes. Mrs. Mary Crouse will return to Woodward every Thursday to take charge of the weekly collection of tickets and money.

As in other years, auditorium programs will be given for pupils selling their quota of tickets. However there will be no badges or tags as formerly. The freshmen and sophomores will present their entertainment on April 14; the juniors and seniors, on April 20; and the faculty, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Warner, on April 27.

With Floyd Lords in charge, juniors and seniors will solicit donations on April 19 and collect the promised articles on April 26. Only juniors and seniors who have received no unsatisfactory may serve on the donations committee.

Today was the last day for clubs to reserve the concession they operated last year. L. C. Clark will supervise the concessions, Joy Mohrhardt and S. B. Crouse will construct the booths, while Mrs. Marie Ersig has charge of publicity.

## SPEECH HIGHLIGHTS

"America, the Beautiful," was the topic of Dr. F. J. Lankenau, in his address to Woodwardites, third hour, Tuesday. He spoke of America as the great melting pot, and emphasized our wonderful liberty.

Our army, in the Spanish American War, was composed of members of every nationality, but when the call to fight came, they all united as Americans, and won.

America is not old, but our short history is full of great deeds, courage, and mighty leaders, which should rouse in us a strong pride in our valiant ancestors.

Rich and poor alike, are entitled to America's benefits, and no man has special privileges.

Intolerance, which now infests the world, is a great menace to our democracy.

People should not be Americans just for the benefits they derive from their citizenship, but should be willing to give their best to their country as well as receive.

## Municipal Club To Sponsor Dance During Third Hour

A series of dances will be sponsored by the Municipal Club before Gayety Nite and will be held on April 11, 13, 18, and 24, third hour in the girls' gym.

Maxine La Fountaine is chairman, assisted by Evelyn Ingle, Susan Wilson, Kream Haddad, Charlotte Hirsch, Rose Marie Bedacht, and Edward Pietzak. Tickets will be five cents and the profits will be turned over to the Gayety Nite fund as part of Municipal Club's contribution.

In accordance with the study of feet in Miss Ethyl Hayes' freshmen hygiene classes, Virginia Crawford brought to school a pair of Chinese lady's shoes, which were brought to America from China in 1900 by her grandfather, a sea captain. They are three and one half inches long.



## TEA, STYLE SHOW TO FETE SENIORS

### H. Trautmann Announces Plans For Affair Of April 13

For the purpose of showing appropriate clothes for senior activities, the Zetaethan Literary society will sponsor a style show for all senior girls April 13 in the cafeteria. The show will be given at a tea, for which Miss Edith Murphy, Miss Dorothy Warner, and Miss Amie Miller will pour.

Twelve girls from the society have been chosen to model the clothes, which will be furnished by Steins. Wearing the correct spring and summer styles for proms, banquets, graduation, street, and picnics will be Virginia Skelding, Jennie Payak, Othelle, Lloyd, Elaine Fiske, Mildred Boehler, Agnes Leece, Lorraine Barnes, Betty Jane Roth, Dorothy Urbanowski, Dorothy Lang, Jeanne Rydman, and Helen Trautman. During the show, piano selections will be played by Phyllis Hendrickson, Dorothy Kincaid, and Patty Hammontree.

Helen Trautman is chairman of the committee arranging this affair. Her assistants are Jean Douglas, Mildred Boehler, Marie Smolka, Jeanne Rydman, Virginia Lobet, and Clara McVicker.

### High School Journalists Receive Frat Invitation

All high school journalism students are invited to attend "High School Night" sponsored by the Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity in the Student Union building at the University of Toledo tonight.

Harold H. Hartley, managing editor of the Toledo Times, will be the guest speaker and a motion picture, "A Day With the New York Sun", will be shown.

Following the movie, Alpha Phi Gamma members will be hosts for a get-acquainted dance. Details of the annual Toledo high school newspaper contest will also be revealed.

### Class Tours Edison Co.

To gain practical knowledge on the subject of electricity, R. K. Sheline's physics classes toured The Toledo Edison Company Wednesday, March 29. The students were excused at the end of fifth hour to take this trip.

## GAYETY NITE PLANS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

The following organizations are going to operate the same concessions as they did last year: sophomore class, dance in girls' gym; Polish Lit., dance in boys' gym; German club, "Coffee Shoppee"; Library ass'n, ginger ale and potato chips; Fr. Friendship club, balloons, hats, and noise makers; Tattler staff, hot dogs; Peris, home made candy; Engineering society, Electrical, Mechanical, and Visual Education societies, raffle and movies in room 124; Alchemists, dart ball; Boy's Athletic association, country store; Junior Red Cross, fish pond; Zets, popularity contest; and G. A.L., ice cream.

Making arrangements for the program in the auditorium is Clyde Meek, while Miss Abair's food classes will plan the dinner in the cafeteria. The Student Council will direct a ball throwing booth; the Latin club, a Coca Cola stand; and L. T.G., a fortune telling booth. The Spanish club will sponsor "Bingo" in the cafeteria, and the P.T.A. will sell home made goods.

## CORRESPONDENT GIVES FORUM TALK

S. K. Ratcliffe in his address, "America, Britain, and the Far East," before the Civic Forum, Monday, March 28, brought out the following points:

One half of the whole human family is affected by the unrest in the far East.

Thirty years have seen a wide revolution which will change the entire course of history and the character of civilization.

Japan's action in China is accounted for by their expansion policy, by their deep rooted conviction that they must civilize and conquer China, and by their fight against Communism in China.

There is an extreme amount of care on the part of Russia and Japan to minimize the friction between them.

Japan wants to make heavy strokes as much as possible during the present year in the face of European affairs. In the meantime, the Chinese resistance persists.

Sentiment in England and the United States is on the side of China, but regardless, Japan is able to continue the war because she gets supplies from them.

The United States and Great Britain must cooperate in a friendly way in the Far East.

The United States is the single power in relation to the Pacific ocean—the ocean of the future.

Missionaries, doctors, and social workers who have stood at their posts during this upheaval are redeeming the record of the West.

In answer to the question, "What comes next for Germany?" Mr. Ratcliffe quoted the Chinese proverb, "He who rides on a tiger can never dismount."

### Frosh To Tour Macomber

All freshmen boys who are interested are invited to make a tour of Macomber Vocational high school Tuesday, April 11.

The boys meet in Macomber's auditorium at 8:30 A.M. and will be taken on a tour of the building.

Charles LaRue will accompany the students.

## ANNUAL CO-ED PROM TO BE HELD TONIGHT FROM EIGHT TO ELEVEN

### Hugh Montgomery Will Print Sr. Prom Programs, Tickets

"One good turn deserves another." That's what the senior girls think who have been putting programs together for Hugh Montgomery this last week.

For this hard work, Mr. Montgomery is going to print the senior prom programs and tickets for the senior class.

A total number of 6,000 books have been assembled, containing 64 pages each. The book which contains information about studies for the Toledo high schools took three weeks to print.

The girls who helped with this project include Esther Gomersall, Celia Winkler, Florence Peany, Amelia Glaser, Celestine Smorowski, Mildred Sopher, Sylvia Hirsch, Ruth Williams, Lorraine Barnes, Helen Trautman, and Rose Shemas. Members of the print shop also contributed their services.

### Engineering Society Movie Nets Total Profit Of \$56

Sponsored by the Engineering society, the movie, "Racket Busters," which was shown last week, netted a profit of \$56. This money, together with that derived from the next movie, will be used to buy much-needed instruments for the band.

William Rohr, adviser of the society, stated that, although 827 pupils attended, the audience was not up to his expectations. "If the kids get back of us for the next movie, we can still put it over," he stated.

In order that four parade drums and two pairs of cymbals can be purchased, \$200 is needed. The next movie, to be used for this purpose on May 26, is to be "Brother Rat."

### "The Adams Family" Article Appears In Mar. Radio Guide

In the March 4 issue of "Radio Guide" an article on the Board of Education radio serial, "The Adams Family," was printed from last month's issue of "Toledo Schools." On February 21, a front page story was printed in the "Radio Guide" concerning Toledo's survey of radio equipment. Credit was given to the Toledo Blade for giving special notice to Toledo's high-rating educational programs.

### Principal To Visit Schools

A visit to all the grade schools who supply Woodward with freshmen will be made by Charles C. LaRue during the week of April 10.

Mr. LaRue will be accompanied by different members of the oral expression class at each school. This tour is made to prepare students for making out a choice card.

### Panel Discussion Held

A panel discussion on the Toledo Community Program for Education in Home and Family Living was held at the Board of Education Thursday, March 30 from 3 to 5 p. m.

Toledo is one of the four centers in the United States in which a community-planned program of this type will be put on through experimentation and demonstration.

Representing Woodward in this discussion were C. C. LaRue, Richard Semler, and Jennie Payak.

Have a nice time during vacation and don't do anything yours truly wouldn't do.



Mr. Rohrer

Amid a nautical atmosphere of ships anchors, boats' wheels, and life preservers, the Co-Ed Prom will be held from 8 to 11 in the girls' gym with the orchestra of Quentin Jervis supplying the music.

Among the features of this eleventh annual dance sponsored by Le Cercle Francais, the outstanding one will be the crowning of the unknown King Neptune and his favorite mermaid. Another highlight will be the two "Sadie Hawkins" dances held after nine thirty. This feature is in keeping with the idea of girls' supremacy at this dance.

Heading the committees arranging the affair are Evelyn Moore and Bob Martin, co-chairmen. Chairmen and their respective committees are Phyllis Hendrickson, decorations; Virginia Skelding, programs; Virginia Czarnecki, orchestra; Alice Kesler, tickets; Warren Lawrence, checking; Raymond Calabrese, clean-up; Shirley Bunn, invitations; Marian Thielmann, publicity; and Virginia Zaremba, refreshments.

Guests of honor are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. LaRue, Miss Annie Wetterman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robie, Miss Mary Hutchinson, Miss Adrienne Curtis, Miss Amie Miller, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wohler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lankenau, Mrs. Isla Van Vranken, Miss Katherine Tobin, and French teachers of Toledo high schools. Members of Woodward's faculty are invited to attend.

Boys will be admitted at nine thirty.

Adviser of the French club is George Rohrer; Rose Shemas is president.

### Woodward Community Chest Requisite Set At 230 Dollars

Woodward's Community Chest contributions from the students will be collected April 11, 18, and 25 in all first hour classes.

This year Woodward's quota has been set at \$230. Each student must contribute at least ten cents if this sum is to be reached.

Floyd Lords will be in charge of soliciting from the teachers.

### Botany Students Engaged In Various Plant Projects

Miss Grace Cronk's botany students are engaged in several various plant projects. In celebration of Palm Sunday, they have grown palms which are being treated with alcohol dipped swabs to remove scales.

Betty Jean King has succeeded in making plants grow without the usual accompaniment of soil. She uses a mixture of chemicals to nourish her garden.

A common tablespoon is used to water Cleo Clark's potted plants which are glass covered. They are exposed to the air for one hour only each day.



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The Tattler Staff on behalf of the student  
body extends its deepest sympathy to Doro-  
thy Stracilo on the loss of her mother.

Salesman  
Needed

Each and every Woodwardite  
Has an aim for which to strive  
To help his school reduce  
Its debt by selling four or five.  
Gayety Nite tickets are what we mean,  
Come on, please do your part.  
Let's raise a lot of money and  
Show the town we're smart.  
Hurry up and sell them to your  
Neighbors, friends, and kin,  
Try to beat all your classmates, so  
A prize or two you'll win.

A  
Steeple Jack

AN AGILE steeple jack, heavily laden with tools,  
is climbing up the framework of a towering  
bridge. Three fourths of the way to the top, he  
halts to rest for a few moments. After this brief  
relaxation, the workman glances up to his goal,  
takes a quick stock of the distance climbed and  
what remains to be covered. Then he nimbly  
scrambles to the top.

Students of Woodward, burdened with knowledge  
in the form of facts and figures, are striving to  
reach the completion of a successful year. Three quar-  
ters of school work are nearly over. Spring vacation  
brings promise of a short breathing spell, and grade  
cards offer an opportunity to measure what has  
been achieved and what may be achieved.

After his short rest, the steeple jack quickly  
reached the top of the bridge. Will Woodwardites  
use spring vacation profitably and be urged to suc-  
cess during the remainder of the year?

Help  
The Needy---

ALTHOUGH there are some who have not felt  
the effects of the depression, the fact remains  
that those who were in straitened circum-  
stances before 1929 were rendered practically help-  
less in the jobless days that followed.

People who, prior to that time, were able to  
"make ends meet" found themselves stranded with-  
out food or work. In many cases sickness came,  
and these unfortunates had no funds to provide  
themselves with hospital care.

Happily we are able to say that not every case  
ended in disaster; for many of these people turned  
to the Community Chest for aid--aid which was  
given readily and willingly.

Then and today, this worthwhile organization  
carries on this crusade of helping the needy. They  
contribute to hospitals, help destitute families, give  
funds to the newsboys, to health camps, and to num-  
erous other public institutions.

During the month of April, the Community Chest  
drive will be going on in Toledo. Let all of us in  
Woodward make a solemn vow to contribute a sum,  
no matter how small, to help the less fortunate in  
our nation.

## Love On A Merry-Go-Round

Woe and behold, why are those tears lurking in the  
deep, hazel eyes of Alice Nowinski at the prospect of  
spring vacation? Could it be the thought of leaving  
Eddie Gascorowski?

Me, oh my, what is this thing called love that is  
taking its toll around Woodward. There goes Dorothy  
Urbanowski and Franklin Emenegger under its spell.

Goodness me, Miss D. Warner, you are losing that  
appeal. Your better half [Billy Hughes] has resorted  
to escorting Myrtle Ricard around the school halls.  
Now don't let this little incident mar that spring va-  
cation, will you?

Has Leonard Miller lost his "only [?] love" due  
to spring? Rumors have spread that Mary Taylor's  
heart is twined around Mel????

What cheerleader fell for a certain Mary Ann Bost-  
wick?

Answer: Jack Wilson

Sh! The old adage comes true again as those seniors  
definitely go for these freshmen girls. How about it  
Charles Sommers? What has Naomi Harris got that  
the rest of us doting females lack?

Also, Bill Cummins is the constant companion of  
Marlyn Schoonmaker.

## Lost But Found!???

Sassy and pert,  
Likes any skirt.....Harry Ramsey?  
Athletic and gay,  
Can always make hay.....Norman Monto?  
Handsome, but short,  
A gal in every port.....Ray Rall?  
So sweet and divine,  
Wish her were mine.....Melvin Mominee?  
A caveman, oh my,  
What nice, colored ties.....Myer Greenbaum?  
Plenty of physique,  
But my, what feet!.....Carl Schultz?  
Rarin' to go,  
Runs like a doe.....Bert Gass?  
Craves truckin on down,  
To doin' studies up brown.....Richard Durham?

## The Fact Finder

Here's one for Ripley! Loretta Joblonski, junior,  
wishes it to be known that her birthday, which by the  
way is celebrated today, occurs on the same day, the  
same month, and the same year as her closest friend  
Mildred Kozlowski, senior.

A few years ago when university girls, among  
those of whom were Mrs. Schuler, Woodward English  
teacher, entertained Carl Sandburg, popular poet at a  
tea, the very distinguished gentlemen turned to his  
companion and emphatically whispered, "My God, how  
long is this going to last?" (Which shows to go you  
that we will be human!)

Corrine Carnes emphatically denies that a certain  
Joe?? has stolen her heart, but often shows her true  
feelings by crooning the old love song "Until the Real  
Thing Comes Along."

Well, gals, we'll have to credit Central High School  
with honorary mention for having the most  
"scrumptious" boys, for there goes Betty Whiting and  
her Victor [victorious] out for another spin. [Me, oh  
my, there's a crick in my neck from star gazing.]

## Fanciful Fancies

Prop up your book and pull out a mirror,  
Glance about--is the teacher near?  
Curl your hair, and powder your nose,  
You should be studying, but who will know?  
What about algebra, Latin and stuff?  
What good will they do!  
If you're not fixed up?

## Affectionate Appendages

Our city names: Emma Jean "Kansas" Cooper, Kath-  
erine "Arkansas" Fletcher.  
Over the seas: Connie "Hitler" Zdrojewski, Bill "Irish"  
McCaughtry.  
Around the neighborhood: Roger "Mouthy" Staebler,  
Lowel "Red" Burke, Edward "Butter" Williams, Ern-  
est "Puddy" Widlund, Walter "Dinky" Duenki.  
Oddities in the names: Gene "Joe Blow" Pease, Frank  
"Mop Top" Hozwa, Ziggy "Woman Killer" Kamin-  
ski, Julian "Floogie" Czerwicz, Georgiana "Pooksie"  
Hoover, Geraldine "Bobo" Kolasinski.  
Over the hills: Casmir "Zeke" Pawlicki, Robert "Willie"  
Ott.  
Flowery names: Betty "Magnolia" Mack, Beatrice  
"Petunia" Moscovitz.

I am so sad  
I'd like to know  
Why it's only around Christmas  
They use mistletoe.

## Dictionary

Confusion--ancient Chinese prophet.  
Fete--lower extremities.

## Flashes From Friends

Dedicated to All Egotists:

I'm the one I like best,  
I'm the one who cares for me;  
If I didn't have myself,  
What a sad world this would be.

I'm the one who buys me stuff,  
I'm the one who pays my way;  
I would never treat me rough,  
I'm kind to me from day to day.

I'm the one who takes me home,  
I'm the apple of my eye;  
I know all my work and pain,  
If I left me I would die.

I do all my work for me,  
I can't find a better friend;  
I am bound to stick by me  
To the very bitter end.--The Wooster Voice,  
Wooster, Ohio.

Lulu--I saw your husband last night, dear, out  
with another woman.

Marge--Did you, darling? Your husband and I  
also saw him. --The Craftsman, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Libbey High School chorus will present an  
Easter Cantata, Palm Sunday afternoon, at 3 p. m. in  
the school auditorium. --The Crystal, Toledo, Ohio

## Price Of Innocence

A crystal of salt in a glass of water. Innocent.  
Yet beneath this apparently calm exterior lies a  
true to life dramatic story. A story so startling  
that few realize its intensity.

All know that when salt is placed in water, it  
dissolves. The chemist's explanation is that the  
two elements of which salt is composed, sodium  
and chlorine, separate.

Drama: The life of Mr. and Mrs. Salt

Characters: Sodium and chlorine (both of  
which compose salt)

Place: A glass of water

"I take thee for my lawful wedded wife," spoke  
Mr. Sodium as he placed a gorgeous ring of  
electrons around Miss Chlorine's finger. Happy and  
contented, the couple began their honeymoon in a  
salt shaker.

But fate intervened and one day they were hurled  
into a glass of water. Slowly that arch villain, water,  
tempted by chlorine's beauty, destroyed the couple's  
happiness and tore them apart. That beast water  
subtly forced the couple to get a divorce. No longer  
were sodium and chlorine a happy couple, but  
elements free of each other.

Alas! poor chlorine couldn't stand the shock of  
separation and she died, going to heaven as a  
spirit of gas. But sodium, strong and forceful, de-  
termined to get even with water.

A fast worker, sodium kicked out water and  
married water's wife, hydroxide. But the couple be-  
came bitter, and disillusioned. They tried to burn  
every human who touched them.

## Prelude To Spring

Hurrah! School's out; the day is here.  
Never has a school day been quite so dear,  
And when that bell rings loud and long,  
I can tell those teachers of all their wrongs.

At 2:29 I'll be angelic and meek.  
Of divine sweetness, I'll simply reek.  
But oh, the transformation, that I'll undergo,  
As 2:30 dawns, they'll know me no mo'.

## A Nose For News

There seems to be a triangle between Isabel  
Bienaki, Virginia Borowski, and Eddie Pidvit. Fig-  
ure it out for yourself.

Eddie Nowak, last year's grad, is essential to the  
Wanda Osuch.

Betty Wenz (Soph) admits that Lawrence Bell  
(Jr) is very nice!!

Contrary to recent rumors, that Betty Gent-  
ner--Art Pieron twosome is still going strong.

Jack Seymour has turned his affections to a cer-  
tain Kate from Adams Township.

Is Virginia Best having trouble with that senior  
lad?

Talk about nicknames, Doris Morgan is called  
Chicki by her one and only.



# NATS JUMP INTO LEAD

## CAPTURE THREE GAMES TO OUST MACOMBER FROM TOP POSITION

**Americans Win Three Tilts From Whitmer To Stay  
In Fifth Place; Durka Of Nats Hits  
205-201 As Zawacki Gets 212**

Woodward National bowling team came through with a victory that brought a smile to coach Howard Phipps's face when they gently booted Macomber out of first place. Ousting the Mechanics out of three games, the Polar Bears bonfired their shots into a 2553 three game total.

Leading the league by two games, the Nats have practically cinched the pennant. The next three weeks of play will see the Nationals steaming into the weaker part of their schedule. The Craftsmen, their closest opponents, will come against the tough teams of the race.

Durka carved a niche in the bowling hall of fame when he whipped out hot games of 205-201-183 to check in with a 589, the highest series total on both teams.

Second in charge of the National light brigade was Kime, Jr., who slapped out a 193, coming up with a splendid 534 three game total.

Supporting the leaders, Scott banged out a 181; Gawronski repeated this feat; and Sherman rolled a 179.

The Americans had their heyday last Saturday, when all the Bear pinsters who had formerly caressed the bench, chipped in and collected a 2614 three game total. The American league team had an easy win of three games, because their opponent, Whitmer was represented by only two men.

Zawacki smoked out a smoldering 212 to punch out a beautiful 556 series. Cummins astounded Believe-it-or-not Ripley when he pounded out three 175 games. He finished his score with a 525 three game total.

Following in the wake of the speeding Amerks, Zychowicz belted out a 507 series, while Antoszewski nailed a 505 total.

The Americans are developing a homing instinct for fifth place, week after week occupying that position.

April 22 will be the highlight of the bowling season, when all the teams will play-off for the championship.

Tomorrow, the first place Nats will have to blank Waite, while the American team will face Macomber.

NATIONAL			AMERICANS		
Scott	160	181	139	Zawacki	167
Ott	151	155	153	Zychowicz	161
Gaw'o'ski	181	128		Cummins	175
Durka	205	201	183	Marok	153
Kime	166	175	193	Ant'sze'ski	134
Sherman			179	Miles	152
	863	843	847		840
					854
					920

### Girls' Gym Teachers Group Pupils For Volleyball Games

Miss Catherine McClure and Mrs. Stella Harre, girls' gym instructors, classified all first hour gym students into A, 2A, 3A for the coming class volleyball tournament. The girls were placed in the groups according to the averages obtained in the volleyball test.

The eight highest averages attained by freshmen girls were Marilyn Schoonmaker, 63; Eleanor Klijewska, 62; Jane Searles, 59; June Highwarden, 54; Ruth Bernand, 50½; Evelyn Haynes, 50; Jocetta Mulinix, 48; and Vesta Barnett, 47.

Higher averages were obtained by the upperclassmen. The girls' receiving the eight highest of these are Alice Blackowski, 86; Rosemary Manden and Angela Recchia, 81; Amelia Kosydar, 80; Ethel Diddel and Betty Whiting, 79; Katherine Hosanna, 77; and Virginia Nassar, 76.

Only the first hour students were classified in this manner.

### Girls' Intra-Mural Schedule For Next Week Is Announced

The girls' intra-mural schedule for the week after Easter vacation is as follows:

**Monday Apr. 10**  
Blue Birds vs All Stars  
Mystery Players vs Bombers  
Sophomore Stars vs Flying W's  
Whiz Bangs vs Red Hot Speedsters

**Tuesday Apr. 11**  
Flying Freshman vs All American Girls  
Jitterbugs vs Flashes  
Blue and White Stars vs Woodward Bombshells  
Snaps vs Yams

**Wednesday Apr. 12**  
The Bats vs All Stars  
Blue Birds vs White Knights  
Whiz Bangs vs Snaps  
Flying W's vs Red Hot Speedsters

**Thursday Apr. 13**  
Varsity Cubs vs Yams  
Blue and White Stars vs Snaps  
Jitterbugs vs Bombers  
Flying Freshman vs Mystery Players

**Friday Apr. 14**  
Polar Bears vs Sophomore Stars  
Woodward Bombshells vs Red Hot Speedsters  
Blue Birds vs Woodward Flashes  
All American Girls vs White Knights

The above schedule is subject to changes at any time.

### Alchemists Sponsor Skate; Bob Smith Heads Committee

"Cyclotron," the Alchemist society skate, will be held Monday evening April 3, at Memorial Hall.

In charge of arrangements is Bob Smith, chairman, assisted by John Suess and Ray Kranz.

Admission is 15 cents per foot or 30 cents per head.

### Four Woodward Students To Speak At Grade Schools

Oscar Heimann and Wenola Cotton, with Allan Coleman and Mildred Levans as alternates, are preparing to give speeches at the various grade schools on the value of the Community Chest. The students make out their own speeches from material gained by visiting the organization and several of its branches.

## Yeagle, Cook Reveal Latent Ambitions

May I have the pleasure of acquainting you with Harvey Cook?—he's that effervescent senior lad who is continually in the limelight—"Cooky" is one of the big reasons Bill Fetters is expecting a good track team this year—runs the mile and half mile distances—was a member of the championship cross country squad—enjoys all phases of sport life—belongs to Hi-Y, Aviation society, and Forum—is vice-president of latter—collects homing pigeons as a hobby—adores the presence of Jane Atwood—she's from Waite—Harvey is a scholarly lad—finds chemistry interesting subject—modern history is taboo with him—intends to further knowledge at some college or other—description: 155 pounds, five feet, eleven inches, light brown hair, blue eyes—let's see, there's something else—oh, yes,—Main 2075.

### Girls Intra-mural Teams Elect Leaders For Volleyball

At their respective practices last Thursday and Friday the captains and managers of the following girls' intra-mural teams were elected.

The captains and managers of the freshmen teams are Evelyn Gorski, Helen Kowalek, All American Girls; Cecil Lyons, Hazel Murphy, Woodward Flashes; Emma Buchler, Dorothy Lamalak, White Knights; and Wanda Kasulski, Alma Rutkowski, Jitterbugs. Only the manager, of the Blue Birds, Jeanette Kalinski, has been elected.

The upperclassmen acting as captains and managers of their respective teams during volleyball season are Emily Nowak, Vivian Vincent, Polar Bears; Betty Gajewski, Georgiana Hoover, Yams; and Virginia Foltynski captain of the Woodward Bombshells.

Charlotte Busdieker will take over the duties of manager of Whiz Bangs instead of Norma Herzberg.

The Red Hot Speedsters and Snaps will elect their captains and managers at their first game.

### Baseball Team To Play Clay When Weather Gets Better

The first practice game for Woodward's prospective baseball candidates is scheduled with Clay when weather permits. This warmup will give co-coaches Leo Robie and Paul Lankenau a chance to see their boys in action and decide the selection of the permanent members of the baseball team.

The tryouts who will probably see action in the Clay game are: pitchers Uranious, Carl Schultz, Chuck McFarland, Norman Przybysz, Frank Knakiewicz, John Grabinski, and Jack McKenzie; catchers Bill Moores, Swede Widlund, Kemski, Myneder and Ritter; infield, Marok, Hoffman, Ziggy Kaminski, Bill McCann, Ted Klonowski, Dan Kozakowski, Mike Anello, Leon Kwiatkowski, Leonard Dembowski; outfield, Bill Cummins, Henry Pietras, Eugene Zychowicz, Bill Haffelder, Eddie Komisarek, Norman Monto and Spence Eckhart.

### 100 High School Students Hear Radio Dramatization

Weird sounds, which were heard emitting last Monday from room 154, turned out, the following day, to be a well balanced, novel, radio program—one of the current "Adams Family" broadcasts.

Over 100 students were crowded together in the room, each working at his part in the program which was devoted to musical education in the schools.

Contributing to the success of the broadcast were two orchestras and three choirs composed entirely of grade school children.

## I-M SQUADS PLAY HANDBALL, PINGPONG

**Polish Lits. Lead Nat. League;  
Print Shop Heads Teams  
In Amerk Race**

Maintaining its unwavering lead the American League handball race, the Print Shop is setting a fast pace for the Amerks with its undefeated record. Close on the heels of the Printers are the Aviators with a record of five wins and one loss. The National League leader is the scrappy Polish Lit, team which nosed out the Forum and the Polish Knights to grab the initial spot.

The American League situation in table tennis finds the Aviators and the Cleveland A. C.'s in a desperate struggle for the top berth. Heading the National league contenders is the Renaissance. Following in second place is the Polish Literary.

Handball			
American	W. L.	National	W. L.
Print Shop	6 0	Polish Lits	6 0
Aviators	5 1	Forum	5 1
Pencil Pushers	3 3	Renaissance	3 3
Electrical	3 3	Sr. Hi Y	3 3
Fighting Cubs	3 3	Machine Shop	3 3
Cleveland A. C.	3 3	Polish Knights	2 4
General Shop	2 4	Hot Shots	1 5
Quill & Dagger	0 6	Engineers	1 5

Table Tennis			
American	W. L.	National	W. L.
Aviators	5 1	Renaissance	6 0
Cleveland A. C.	5 1	Polish Lits	5 1
Fighting Cubs	4 2	Polish Knight	4 2
Pencil Pushers	3 3	Forum	3 3
Print Shop	2 3	Hot Shots	1 4
General Shop	2 4	Sr. Hi-Y	1 4
Electrical	1 4	Engineers	2 4
Quill & Dagger	0 4	Machine	1 5

### Sport Shorts By Fish and Hope

Tentative plans for a system of rearranging the girls' gym curriculum are being discussed. No definite decisions have been made.

Clothes inspection will be held in all the girls' gym classes during the week of April 4.

Lowell Burke has lost ten pounds of his precious blubber since he reported for track a week ago.

Only two officials will be used for the girls' volleyball games this year. The referee will keep score while the umpire keeps time.

Every girl in leaders' class is expected to officiate four times.

Bruce Sautter is replacing Art Smith in the gym classes since Art is attending a mid-western physical education meeting in Indianapolis.

Paddle tennis, deck tennis, four and one wall handball are the sports being played in the boys' gym.

### Gym Students Classified For Next Year's Divisions

Miss Catherine McClure and Mrs. Stella Harre, girls' gym instructors, are using volleyball tests as a means of classifying the gym students into three groups, A, 2A, and 3A, so that in the volleyball tournaments held in each class the teams will be more evenly matched.

Only first hour classes are being classified in this manner.

The eight highest average obtained by first hour freshmen are Marilyn Schoonmaker, 63; Eleanor Klizewski, 62; Jane Searles, 59; June Highwarden, 54; Ruth Bernard, 50½; Evelyn Haynes, 50; Jocetta Mulinix, 48; and Vesta Barnett, 47.

Higher averages were procured by the upperclassmen in these tests. Among the eight highest are Alice Blackowski making an average of 86, Rosemary Mandenns and Angela Recchia 81, Helen Pluto, Dorothy Davis, and Amelia Kosydar obtaining 80, Ethel Diebel, with 79, and Helen Kowalski, earning 71.



## TAT-WARDS

Thought I'd begin my column by telling some good news. Spring vacation will last two weeks instead of one as previously announced. Is everybody happy?

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To help occupy themselves during their spring vacation, students in George Rohrer's third year French classes are required to read a book by a French author. Upon returning to school they will give oral reports. Nice people?

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Double dating is just a fad. With beautiful girls and all the lads. 'Tis really a means of dividing the check. When the gals decide to fill up to their necks.

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The next edition of the Tattler will be published by the seventh hour journalism class under the supervision of Mrs. M. D. Ersig.

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To increase their ability for manuscript writing, Miss June Anderson's fourth hour art students are beginning a new problem entitled "Westward Expansion" which will illustrate American history.

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Maurice Essick is anxious that all his friends know he is soon to become an aunt or an uncle. Stand by for some chewing gum.

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Malcom Hogg, Robert Schwellinger, Ray Sheline, and Lorraine Barnes, Woodward seniors, will take the all Ohio senior scholarship test tomorrow, at Scott high school.

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A style show will be given after spring vacation by the students in Miss Lola Boyers sewing classes. The cloths will be modeled by the girls who made them, and criticized by the rest of the group.

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Please bring all old thread spools to room 314. The Junior Red Cross is making 'fish pond' prizes from them.

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Its a great life if you don't weaken. Leila Nopper and Bob Semler are carrying on an all-American feud during seventh hour English class. We girls now know all about his private affairs.

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Mrs. Mary O'Brien has been elected representative of the Toledo Junior Red Cross to the national convention to be held the week of April 24 in Washington, D.C.

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Alumni News: Olin Borough and Al Greenwood, now students at T.U., have opened a filling station near the university.

Eugene Zytikus has been inducted into the Honor Society at T.U.

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Orchids to Edgar Dubois, sophomore, and Lawrence Guth, freshman, for returning Gayety Nite tickets lost by Joe Cook, and Jerome Baryiak, respectfully.

Another orchid and a-half to Fred Fay and John Johnson for offering to wash the shelves and windows in the library. My won't they be the catch of the season?

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Joy Mohardts' boys who have just completed making a medicine chest for the athletic department, are now working on three steam pans to keep food hot in the cafeteria.

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Found: One good-looking weather bureau assistant who enjoys giving elevator rides to C.L., L.B., and R.S. [P.S. From second hour history class.]

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Before I forget. Hello sucker. April Fool. Concerning the opening paragraph of this column.

## CO-ED PROM HEAD SURE OF SUCCESS

### Evelyn Moore Confesses Interests, Opinions, And Passions

Although she really prefers her middle name, Violet, we know her as Evelyn Moore, that versatile senior with "real" blond hair, blue-green eyes, and a passion for malted milks.

Being co-chairman of the Co-Ed Prom this year, Evelyn stated enthusiastically, "It's going to be a success—it has to be—because this is the eleventh year of Co-Ed Proms and we have to carry on the tradition."

Stickney school is her Alma Mater and her greatest thrill came on the first big dip in the "Cyclone" at Cedar Point. Evie's dream man is tall, dark, and polite [not too polite] and he must be a good dancer. Among her outside interests are dramatics, the Opportunity Players, volleyball, collecting good poetry and funny cartoons, and dancing. People who wish to stay in her good graces must never sneak up and tickle her. That's her one pet peeve.

Characteristic of Evelyn is her abundance of everlasting energy and high spirits. Her motto is appropriately stated: "In general, I Love Life."

### Senior Class Leads In Sale Of Tickets For Gayety Nite

Up to date the total number of Gayety Nite tickets sold is 321 and the amount of money received is \$80.25.

Although the senior class has sold only 76 tickets, this group is leading with 5 per cent of their quota. Sophomore class has sold 107 tickets giving them 4 per cent of their quota. Next are the juniors with 4 per cent of their quota and a sale of 70 tickets. In the cellar position are the freshman selling 68 tickets, making 2 per cent of their quota.

Susan Wilson, sophomore, is the highest salesman. Susan sold over 350 tickets last year. Walter Wilson, junior, ranks second and Clifford Kime third. All leading salesman have sold over 20 tickets each.

### James Moll To Act In Drama; Myer Davis To Teach Here

James Moll, former Woodward student, who will be graduated from the University of Michigan in June, has been cast in one of the main parts of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" which the University dramatics society will present. He will play the part of one of the clowns in this Shakespearian play while the other clown will be portrayed by a professor.

Meyer Davis, Woodward alumnus of '35 who will be graduated from Michigan in June, is scheduled to do practice teaching here for six weeks starting Monday, April 10. He will help in Miss Dorothy Kellogg's English, dramatics, and radio departments, Miss Annie Wetterman's German class fifth hour, and George Rohrer's French class seventh hour.

### Seniors May Enter Contest Based On Crime Prevention

Any senior attending a Toledo high school may enter an essay on the subject "How Toledo Prevents Crime" in the contest sponsored by the Toledo Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The discussion written on this subject, which should be restricted to Crime Prevention rather than enforcement, must contain at least 1,000 words and not more than 3,000 words.

The contest closes April 15, 1939.

### Woodward Student Runs

Charlotte Cosner, Woodward junior, ran for the city-wide presidency of the Toledo Junior Red Cross association.

Virginia Wymer of Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's oral expression class was her campaign manager.

## JUNIORS PRESENT MERITORIOUS PLAY

### Students Depict Characters Convincingly, Maturely, Efficiently

Last night, in two hours' time, thirteen juniors exhibited the product of six weeks' daily hard work, as they upheld the traditions of previous junior classes by presenting an outstanding production in the form of "Spring Dance."

Marilyn Gell and Nick Shemas, who portrayed the leads, lived up to expectations by rising to the occasion with excellent performances. The show was "all Marilyn's" in several places, and in those sequence, she handled her lines expertly.

Louis Emm, as "Hat", and Duane Donovan, as "the Lippincott", delighted the audience by displaying a true dramatic flair, and their performances added zest and quaintness to the program, helping to keep it natural and unstilted. Lawrence Bell, as Professor Beckett, was mature, efficient, and convincing.

As the authorized comedienne of the house, Betty Stadler "stole" a good many seconds of the show. Irene Plicinski's portrayal of Sally Prescott won for her applause and comment. Only one talented could enact the difficult role which was Irene's, and the manner in which she managed it was, indeed, satisfactory.

Bertha Hascal and Sylvia Gottfried added charm. Their performances were sincere, and their work, that of veterans.

Betty Vershum, Carol Brown, John McMahon, and David Baz, in lesser roles, were no less effective, and helped to bring laughs and sincerity into the production.

Prevalent illness among the cast members hindered the progress of the play from time to time, and to this can be blamed any part of the performance which wasn't as smooth as it might have been.

To Harley Lucas, senior, who was student director and general stage manager, do we owe a vote of thanks, and to Miss Dorothy Kellogg, who worked tirelessly and patiently, we can but give a mental bouquet of orchids.

### Y. W. C. A. Announces Plans For Recreational Sports

Plans for spring classes at the Y. W. C. A. were disclosed in a bulletin recently received at the girls' gym office.

The classes are divided into junior and senior divisions. Students in the junior divisions will have instructions in swimming and miscellaneous sports open to them, while the seniors will be given the chance to join classes in swimming, dancing, gym and sports classes and clubs.

Included in the activities card for seniors and juniors is a doctor's examination and all of the above-mentioned classes and recreation activities. These cards may be secured of seniors at \$13.50 a year; juniors cards cost \$8.00 a year.

### Woodward's "Adams Family" Broadcasts "Special Schools"

"Special schools" was the topic of the two "Adams family" radio broadcasts last week over WSPD. Those Woodward students who participated in the Tuesday program are Louis Emm, Susan Wilson, Narcissus Lesniewicz, Marilyn Gell, Harley Lucas, and Jean Douglas. Harley Lucas was student director.

The cast of the Thursday program included Louis Emm, Harley Lucas, Marilyn Gell, Narcissus Lesniewicz, Ruth Carlson, Dorothy Swaya, Clara Mae McVicker, Susan Wilson, Margaret Miller, Sylvia Gottfried, Rose Remer, Frieda Harris, and Jean Douglas. Sound effects were produced by Bonnie Jean Zirwes.

## PEDAGOGUES PLAN SPRING VACATIONS

### Many Faculty Members Plan Extensive Tours While Others Stay Home

"East side, west side, all around the town"—or rather all around the country may well describe spring vacation plans of Woodward faculty members.

With a self-sponsored group, Clarence Ball will make a vocal concert tour through Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois. Natchez, Mississippi will be the destination of Mrs. Hazel MaManamon and Miss Betty Nelson. While Miss Mary Cady plans to drive south, she has not decided upon any particular city or state to visit.

Paul Lankenau will travel to a law school in Cleveland, but Homer Hanham will be busy at home making plans for the summer camp of which he is director.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien will motor to Magnolia Gardens, South Carolina. The itinerary of Mrs. Isla Van Vranken will include several cities in Indiana where relatives reside. If the weather is nice, Mrs. Eula Upp will visit Memphis, Tennessee; but if the weather man crosses her up, she will go sight-seeing in Toledo.

"O where, o where shall I go?" cries Miss Hannah Shaw as she attempts to choose between New York and Chicago. (Personally we'll take San Francisco.)

Miss Catherine McClure really intends to make a vacation of it. She will go to Mobile, Alabama, and spend two weeks there.

To visit relatives and to "do the town", Miss Mary Boyles will journey to Washington, D. C., accompanied by her sister. Mrs. Carolyn Hatfield will visit her mother in Indianapolis; A. D. Johnson, his brother in Cincinnati. Miss Edith Murphy will travel through Michigan.

Many other teachers will keep the "home fires burning"; gardening, house cleaning, relaxing, and caring for sick parents will occupy most of the time. An unusual task lies in store for Joe Dence, who will sand a 52 foot boat.

### Mrs. Robert Morris To Speak At Educational Meeting Here

In conjunction with the birthday of Shakespeare, Mrs. Robert Morris will speak on "Shakespeare and His Philosophy" at the annual Periclean educational meeting Tuesday, April 25.

Jeanette Levine is in charge of the program assisted by Charlotte Hensler, Wilma Schultz, and Jean Mills.

### Seniors Write Term Papers

Seniors in Mrs. Hazel McMannamon English classes who plan to go to college next year are required to write term papers which will be due on May 1.

Some of the subjects that students have chosen are causes of insanity, elementary journalism, tuberculosis, causes of juvenile delinquency, aviation, and radio sound effects.

Students who do not write term papers must read eight books.

### Raymond Sheline To Speak At Central Christian Church

When Raymond Sheline, faculty member and dean of junior and senior boys speaks next Sunday evening at the Young People's Association of Central Christian Church, his topic will be "The Youth of Tomorrow."

Mr. Sheline, who is a member of the church, is to speak at the last in a series of three pre-Easter services for young people. The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Selected as principal speaker, C. C. LaRue delivered the dedicatory address to the people of Adams Township at the dedication of the newly constructed Martin school.



## NEWSWRITERS EDIT TATTLER THIS WEEK

### Art Bancroft Acts As Editor With Dyer, Gajewski Handling News

This edition of the Tattler, the sophomore issue, has been confiscated by the first year journalism students, members of the sophomore class. Heading the staff as editor is Arthur Bancroft.

His assistants include news editors; Betty Gajewski and Dorothy Dyer, feature, Ellen Gribben and Lois Horner, sports, Robert Weber and Laura Kohn.

In charge of Tatwards is Kathryn Seeman. William Rogers, Patty Hammon tree and Irene Kolinski fill the positions of sopyreaders. Ray Searles is business manager. Acting as reporters are Rachel Leibovich, Georgette Ellis, Jeanne Mills, Doris Jean Coleman, Mary Kornas, Alice Miller, Emma Kocis, Es'ella Pavlos, Virginia Lobet, Florence Bochenek, Mary Latus, Dorothy Krajewski, Vernon Gribben, Betty Frost, Berniece Bush, John Urbanski, Dave McNitt, Lois Shepherd, Shirley Keller, Bob Martin, Laura Meyer and Doris Jean Smith.

In assuming the task of publication the group will become better acquainted with the detail of publishing a paper.

All the work was done by members of the class with little aid from the regular staff.

## Colleges Announce Dates For Scholarship Exams

"Open House for High School Students" featured annually will be held April 22 at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

Examinations to be given in humanities, social studies, mathematics and science will determine to whom the nine \$400 scholarships will be awarded.

Three \$500 scholarships and two full scholarships of \$1000 are being offered by the Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio.

On May 13, examinations will be given at the academy.

## Donations To Be Solicited By 40 Woodward Students

About 40 juniors and seniors, and possibly some sophomores will be absent from classes April 19 and 26 in order to solicit goods from merchants in the Woodward district for Gayety Nite.

Floyd Lords, who is in charge of the donations, hopes to enlist enough students so that no one will be absent from school both days.

Margaret Tahr is soliciting donations from merchants in Adams Township.

A few additions to the list of concessions are Art Klan, "Night Club", home nursing classes, popcorn; and Senior Hi-Y, checking.

## Concert To Be Presented By Woodward Orchestra

Woodward's orchestra and Glee club will present a combined concert at the regular monthly P. T. A. meeting next Wednesday in Woodward's auditorium at 7:30.

Selections to be played by orchestra are "NC-4" a march by Bigelow; "Graduation" by Baron; "Bohemian Girl" by Balfe; "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss; and "Country Gardens" arranged by Zamecnik.

Glee club selections are "All Through the Night" and the gypsy chorus from "Bohemian Girl." One more selection will be played, although the number has not yet been decided, Miss Bessie Werum, orchestra leader, and Clarence Ball, Glee club director, have charge of this P.T.A. meeting.

## APR. 19 TO BE HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTION

### Dr. Orians, University Prof., To Speak; Luncheon Will Follow

New members of the National Honor Society will be inducted at a meeting in the auditorium fourth hour Wednesday, April 19, when Dr. Orians, professor of American literature and head of the English department at Toledo university will speak. A luncheon will be held in the cafeteria immediately after the meeting.

E.L. Clark, in charge of arrangements, compiled the following list of candidates:

Senior candidates include Harriet Maseman, Evelyn Moore, Phyllis Zarn, Betty Mack, June Martin, Paul Schimmel, Joseph Sternialski, Lawrence Harper, Frank Hogg.

Junior candidates are Horatio Jex, James Kloster, Sam Laderman, Roy Winn, Jean Douglas, Bertha Hascal, Phyllis Hendrickson, Betty Kapff, Dorothy Kinkaid, June Knowles, Agnes Leece, Alice Morse, Betty Jane Roth, Jeanne Rydman, Helen Scheidler, Virginia Terry, Virginia Zarembo, Geraldine Zawodny.

Malcolm Hogg is president of the Honor Society.

All members of the Honor Society are invited to attend this program.

## Fastest Typists Determined In Miss Warner's Speed Test

Following a typing speed test given by Miss Dorothy Warner, Mildred Levans, Dorothy Kincaid, Lorraine Barnes, Vesper Handy, Betty Simon and Lawrence Bell were rated as the highest in the first year classes.

In the second year classes, Gene Pease, Evelyn Moore, Sylvia Nowak, Helen Banko, Maurice Essick, and Sophie Wilkolek had the highest ratings.

## BARNES, HENDRICKSON TOP SCHOOL WITH 6 A'S

Heading the list of all A cards with 6 A's are Lorraine Barnes and Phyllis Hendrickson, senior and junior respectively. Other all A cards are: seniors Rose Shemas and Raymond Sheline, 5 A's; Mary Jane Frankowski, Virginia Skelding, and Joe Sternialski with 4 A's each.

Sam Laderman, who earned 5 A's, is the only junior besides Phyllis to merit a perfect report.

### Sophomores Lead

Leading the school with 11 all A cards are the sophomores, Lily Glaser, Patty Hammon tree, Virginia Kwiatkowski, and Virginia Lobet acquired 5 A's each. Ruth Davis, Doris Jean Mohr, Florence Morman, Lois Wenzel, Leroy Beck, Leroy Hansen, and Bob Kerwin secured 4 A's each.

Jane Searles, freshman, led her class with 5 A's. Gaining 4 A's are Betty Jean McFarland, Alice Nowinski, Lilly Schluter, Marilyn Schoonmaker, Donna Surgeson, and Eugene Gust.

Seniors obtaining honor cards are Helen Trautmann, 4 A's 1 B; Wenola Cotton, Paul Schimmel, Dave Sliwinski, Bernice Mista, 3 A's 2 B's; Loretta Ignatowski, Betty Jean King, Harriet Maseman, Jennie Payak, Margie Schroeder, Bonnie Jean Zirwes, Richard Scarisbrick, 3 A's 1 B; Jane Riker, Phyllis Zarn, and Alvin Piotrowski, 2 A's 2 B's.

### Juniors Listed

Juniors securing A and B cards are Rose Brazeau, Dorothy Urbanowski, 4 A's 1 B; Betty Jane Roth, Helen Scheidler, Horatio Jex, Roy Winn, 3 A's

## SOPHOMORES TO PRESENT ANNUAL "SOPHROLIC" TONIGHT FROM 8 TO 11

### C. C. LaRue And Students Visit Schools In Vicinity

Charles C. LaRue, accompanied by students who were graduated from grade schools in this vicinity, spoke yesterday and today in the school from which they were graduated. The purpose of these visits was to prepare students for making out choice cards.

Students who spoke and the schools from which they graduated are Verne Kramer, Lagrange; Wenola Cotton, Stickney; Allan Coleman, chase; Frank Hogg, Hamilton; Bob Schwellinger, Spring; Jennie Payak, Parkland; and Doris Jean Smith, Sherman.

### Glann School P.T.A. To Hold Dance On April 22, 8:30-11:30

The Parent-Teacher's Association of Glann School is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, April 22, from 8:30 until 11:30 at Glann School, located on Reynolds Road, near Dorr Street.

Quinton Jervis and his Varsity Orchestra will play for the young people from the seventh grade up. The admission is twenty cents per person.

Dancing instructions are also given in the school auditorium by W.P.A. instructors, from 3:30 until 5:30 each Thursday afternoon. These instructions are free.

### Dean Carter To Speak

Dean R. L. Carter of the University of Toledo has been invited to speak to all seniors about college life Monday, April 17.

Extra-curricular activities will be discussed by Jeanne Jones, James Foulk and Rowland Perry, students of the University. Loretta Ignatowski is program chairman.

### \*Decoration Theme Furnished By N. Y. Worlds Fair; New Idea Used

With the theme of the annual sophomore dance built around the modern buildings of the New York World's Fair, the "Sophrolic" will be presented to-night from 8 to 11 in the girls' gym. A new idea will be tried for the first time in Woodward with spot lights in rainbow colors in the court reflecting on the dancers in the gym. Airplanes will be suspended from the ceiling and the trylon and perisphere will don the center window. Bob Bailey and his Melody Masters will furnish the music.

Bob Martin, president of the class, and his guest, Betty Gajewski, will lead the grand march, followed by Majorie Hartwig, vice president; Shirley Keller, secretary; Vernon Gibbin, reporter; William Rogers, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Harris, Lily Glaser, and Victor Bukowski, members of the executive committee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. LaRue are guests of honor and all teachers are invited as guests.

Lily Glaser, chairman of the affair, is assisted by seven girls and seven boys whose thumb-nail sketches appear on the feature page.

### Red Burns To Play

Red Burns and his orchestra will furnish the music for the annual Senior Prom to be held April 21, in the Trianon Ballroom.

Fred Saba and Jeanette Levine are working as co-chairmen of the committee.

Petitions are being circulated and dancing classes are being held Wednesday and Friday to encourage a large attendance to this senior activity.

## Teachers Miss Opportunity Of Gabbing On The Smokies

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, biology instructor, spent her vacation touring the South. Disclosing some of the highlights of her trip, she stated that she hadn't seen more than three poor schools throughout her journey, and that she had seen several new schools being erected by the W.P.A.

As a result of her vacation tour, the instructor learned two interesting facts concerning the Smoky Mountains; namely, they are being set aside as a monument to Joyce Kilmer, author of the poem, "Trees"; the boundary between Tennessee and North Carolina pass over the top of these mountains.

On her return home, Mrs. O'Brien travelled through Knoxville and Tennessee.

Mrs. Katherine Sohler, English teacher, passed over the mountains at the same time that Mrs. O'Brien did, and yet they didn't meet.

## Annual Glee Club Opperatta To Be Given Friday, May 12

"In Old Vienna," the annual Glee Club operetta, will be given May 12, in the Woodward auditorium.

Harley Lucas and Evelyn Moore will take the leads which are to be supported by a large cast including, Arlene Harris, George Jaschke, Walter Andreff, Verne Kramer, Marie Ignatowski, Gene Pease, Ernest Navarre and Dalton Hille. Clarence Ball is in charge of the production.

This will be the first time two operettas have been presented in one year at Woodward.



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## Sophs Extend Appreciation

THE SOPHOMORE class wishes to extend its appreciation to the following teachers for assisting the different committees with the plans for the Sophrolic: A. R. Bitter and his class and Joy Morhardt for the lighting fixtures; Miss June Anderson and Mrs. Carolyn Hatfield for advising students in decoration; Hugh Montgomery and his classes for printing tickets and programs; S. B. Crouse for constructing fences; O. M. Thompson for the posters and Mrs. Marie Ersig and the newswriting classes for publicity. Special thanks is also given to Miss Grace Cronk and C. M. Meek, class advisers, for their helpful guidance.

Without the aid and cooperation of these teachers and their classes the success of the Sophrolic would not have been possible.

## Gayety Nite Solicitors

WHEN SOLICITING for Gayety Nite, we must remember to be courteous and mannerly; for the impression we leave of ourselves is the impression we leave of our school in the minds of those whom we solicit.

When we volunteer to solicit for Gayety Nite, we should do it with the intention of obtaining merchandise, not with the idea of escaping a day of school.

## Many Thanks

WHAT would a dance be without an orchestra or decorations? What would a play be without scenery? What would Woodward do if it lacked persons who willingly serve on committees; and persons who work tirelessly and patiently in order to put our school activities over?

To these people, this editorial of thanks is directed to show them how fully their work is appreciated by everyone connected with Woodward High School.

## A Plea

"HAVE you any old shoes, trousers, dresses, skirts, blouses, or any other form of clothing laying around home that are decent enough for a person to wear to school?" is the plea being uttered from the hearts of many children who can't attend school because of the lack of sufficient clothing.

Any article of clothing that you may have will be willingly and eagerly accepted by Miss Grace Cronk, welfare director in Woodward.

## Our Hats Go Off

IN GENERAL, organizations and individuals hold activities to collect money for their own benefit and not for the improvement of Woodward.

On the other hand, there are some who are continually sponsoring activities to collect money for the improvement of our school.

To William Rohr, who sponsored the movie given March 24, and who will sponsor the one to be given in May, our hats go off; for with the money that he earns, new band instruments will be purchased.

## We Welcome The Opportunity

WE, AS members of the sophomore journalism class, wish to thank the members of the Tattler staff for giving us this opportunity to publish the school paper. Our thanks goes to them, also, for this chance to experience first hand, the work of issuing the Tattler.

Wanted: Your autograph on a senior prom petition.

## Sophrolic Sketches

Marjorie Hartwig, chairman of decorating committee--known as "Midgy"--this friendly, active, lass expects the "Sophrolic" to go over with a bang--sports fill in her idle hours--especially fond of swimming--capable vice-president of sophomore class--states that teasing doesn't agree with her.

Heading the window decorating committee--efficient, hard working, Kathryn Seeman--the strong but gentle hand guiding the artists on her committee--hobby collecting "junk"--dreams about big, burly, dark, curly-haired man--lawyer or journalist ambition--wouldn't disclose weight--makes friends easily--heard humming "Heaven Can Wait"--states she has had excellent cooperation.

One of the tall, dark, handsome chaps of Woodward--Isadore Yourist, chairman of basket decorations--shy, enjoys a good joke--excellent student of art--promising and very ambitious--sketches during classes--bewilders friends by conquering the art of magic during spare time--girl friend unknown.

Eats anything--plays fiddle--current crush, Marian Mundwiler--likes new shade, fuchsia--pet phrase, "I can whistle too!"--hopes to visit New York World's Fair which forms theme for the dance--favorite tune, "Hold Tight"--often called "Bud"--sells ladies' lingerie in mother's shoppe in spare time--has visited California--caddies during summer vacation--chairman of decorations for orchestra platform--Joe Malikowski.

Seventeen years ago a big appetite, "Vic" Bukowski, was born--lover of swimming, baseball, and tennis--our hero's hobby is model airplane building--traveled to New York last May--spent 14 years on a farm in Temperance, Michigan--girlfriend, Marian of Libbey--last but not least, chairman of refreshment committee.

Comical and friendly, Virginia Folyński--chairman of ceiling decoration--pleasing, dark brown hair, dark eyes, and 5 feet 2 inches tall--secretary of Polish Literary society--dancing and horse-back riding occupy spare time--likes fried chicken and black and white color combinations--this lively miss hopes to become an English teacher--boy friend? Jimmy Cramer.

Charles Harris--well dressed, carefree chairman of the checking committee--usually accompanied by "Hank" Ford and Billy Copeland--popular as his favorite song, "Deep Purple"--but answers the question of girls with "no-no"--this 5'4½" lad is quite a jitterbug but becomes embarrassed at the mention of the subject--Chuck will help to make the dance a success.

Shirley Keller--chairman of invitation committee--brown hair and eyes--swell figure--likes jello--attractive smile--passes time bicycle riding and sleeping--spends her Sundays with ex-grad whose name she won't reveal--secretary of sophomore class--reads adventure stories--takes part in school activities.

Blue-eyed Betty Gajewski, program chairman--blond, 5 feet 4 inches tall--makes friends easily--has two ambitions, dermatologist and enlarging her library--always humming "Funny Old Hills"--being treasurer of the sophomore class, she will keep an "eagle eye" on the money coming in from the dance--hopes she has done her best to make the "Sophrolic" a success.

Sam Jenson, cheerful soph lad, in charge of lighting committee--heads this group because of his go-getting abilities--electricity, top subject with him--made track team--often seen with women--light brown curly hair straightened when he completed a circuit in the electricity class--harrowing experience, possible reason for his pep and energy.

Chairman of the cleanup committee, Vernon Gribbin--peppy, entertaining sophomore--goes for basketball and football--favorite dish is not fish but chocolate cake--likes crooning of Bing Crosby while Benny Goodman rates first as bandleader--killer diller with the gals--but can't make up his mind which one it is.

Vivacious, always on the go, chairman of the reception committee--Dorothy Dyer--called Dot for short--can be seen at most anytime roaming the halls with pal, Kate Seeman--enjoys swimming and reads anything but creepy mystery stories--hopes that the hard work of the various committees will be rewarded with a large attendance.

Beatrice (Bebe) Gorski, friendly, agreeable chairman of ticket committee--active member of Red Cross Society--excels in tennis--too many pet peeves to be definite--unusually fond of writing friendly letters, perhaps, because of a certain young Californian--fun loving--but very persistent--Bea is just the gal to swing the ticket committee.

Here is a mixup--Bob Weber, chairman of poster committee--A and B student--nevertheless, would like to play hookey and go fishing--considered the best looking chap in his class--loves to hear Guy Lombardo play "Penny Serenade"--very bashful and (imagine) plans to be a bachelor.

## Flashes From Friends

### Class Traits

You can always tell a Senior,  
By the way he's neatly dressed.  
You can always tell a Junior,  
By the way he swells his chest.  
You can always tell a Freshman,  
By his timid look and such.  
You can always tell a Sophomore,  
But you cannot tell him much--The Craftsman,  
Milwaukee, Wis.

### Etiquette at the Dance

When you step on your partner's feet first say "Sorry, but you walk on them yourself--what's one more?"

Should it be exceedingly warm on the dance floor, remove your coat and dance in your shirt sleeves. Be different!

At intermission and end of the dance, be sociable and play a little football while securing your coats and hats.

Don't be a piker and stop with one piece of gum--stock up at the doorway with what your partner doesn't like!--The Weekly Review, Hamilton, Ohio.

"How much are those apples?"

"Fifteen cents a peck."

"What am I, a bird?"--The Parrot, Metamora, Ill.

Bill--"Over in America we have bush fifty feet high."

Don--"I wish I could lilac that!"--The Bryant Times, Minneapolis, Minn.

## Perfection

S-well physique--Jack McKenzie  
O-rbs--Virginia Striggow  
P-ersonal appearance--Margaret Mizelle  
H-air--Albert Kramer  
O-h what teeth!--Bob Fowler  
M-outh--Lois Schwellinger  
O-me--grand complexion--Rosanne Mohr  
R-eal dimples--Robert Mund  
E-nergetic personality--Audrey Higgins

Tom Collins eight read apples while Thelma Kohl red a book.

Sea, the blew love bug blue in and bit Shirley Pippel.

A certain Carl Betz can c a b when the b is near, but m n o b when the b is a wasp. O s e, is a b, u can tell by his sting. In leafing, lettuce remind u 2 c a b, but not to b stung by a b.

## Five Years Ago

What--Sophomore dance  
Name--The Soph Sea Cruise  
Date--April 20, 1934  
Orchestra--Helman Eggart  
Theme--a nautical atmosphere  
Color scheme--blue and orange  
Dance Chairman--Harold Boehler  
Sophomore president--Eugene Zytikus

Don't Forget  
When the deep purple falls  
Over sleepy garden walls  
This is the last call  
So hurry to the sophomore ball.

## Prophecy

Donald Allen--a probable Bing Crosby  
Shirley Bunn--a cute little blues singer  
Ivor Williams and Art Truss--successors to Jessie Owen  
Jack Stenberg--a drummer like Harold LaFountaine  
Myra Braatz--beauty operator  
LaVerne Brigham--another Florence Nightingale  
Florence Morman--a good bookkeeper  
Bonnie Strubble--music instructor  
John Urbanski--author of western yarns  
Jeanette and Georgette Brabham--designers  
Isabelle Brigham--a feminine Lindbergh

## Oh, My!

Bz-z-z, do I hear a bee?  
Bz-z-z, what if it stings me?  
Gee, but bee stings aren't the style!  
Oh, gosh, it's just a nail file!

Spring vacation is a time to rest and let up on your studies but that doesn't mean to let up until the end of the year.

Spring is here. So is the grass. Let it remain so.



# NATIONALS CINCH FIRST PLACE

## DICK KOSTER SHOWN AS ATHLETIC SOPH

### Promising Woodward Lad Aspires To Athletic Directorship

Digging deep down into the life history of Richard (Dick) Koster, we find that he came to Woodward two years ago from LaGrange grade school.

This promising young sophomore has brown hair, blue eyes, and weighs 156 pounds. Dick is now sixteen years old, and he has participated in such sports as basketball, football, baseball, and swimming ever since he entered grade school.

Playing forward on the reserves basketball team this year, Richard has made quite an impression on the fans. Dick aspires to further his athletic abilities in high school. He would like to become an athletic director if he can raise the funds to go to college.

Dick is especially interested in history and photography, the latter being his hobby.

## Girls Intra-Mural Schedule For Next Week Is Announced

The following is the girls' intramural schedule for the week of April 17:

Monday, April 17  
Polar Bears vs Sophomore Stars  
Woodward Bombshells vs Red Hot Speedsters  
Blue Birds vs Woodward Flashes  
All American Girls vs White Knights  
Tuesday, April 18  
Whiz Bangs vs Varsity Cubs  
Flying W's vs Yams  
Flying Freshmen vs The Bats  
Jitterbugs vs All Stars  
Wednesday, April 19  
Mystery Players vs All American Girls

Blue Birds vs Bombers  
Thursday, April 20  
Flying Freshmen vs All Stars  
Bats vs White Knights  
Polar Bears vs Yams  
Flying W's vs Snaps  
Friday, April 21  
Jitterbugs vs Mystery Players  
Woodward Flashes vs Bombers  
Sophomore Stars vs Red Hot Speedsters  
Varsity Cubs vs Woodward Bombshells

## Eight Players Back For Golf; Libbey First Match, April 25

Golf prospects are favorable this season since eight boys who played on the squad last year have returned to the team, reports Howard Phipps, golf coach. These golfers returning are Bob Mickel, John MacMahon, Ray Kranz, Jerry Struk, Bill Miles, Bill Cummins and Vincent Gigliotti, who was elected captain again this year.

Those who are trying out for berths on the squad are Bob Blacklock, Leonard Polcyn, John Phillips, Casimir Operacz, and Jack Seymour.

Most of the tryouts have worked as caddies and possess full sets of clubs. They play their first match with Libbey at Ottawa Park on April 25.

## Successful Track Season Predicted By Bill Feters

Greatly encouraged by the smashing success of Woodward's cross country team, Coaches Bill Feters, Homer Hanham and Art Smith predict an excellent track squad this year.

Participants who placed first, second, or third in the inter-class track meet held yesterday and today will take part in the Libbey-Woodward meet, April 18. Ed Evans, ex-Woodwardite, and A. J. Brown assisted in the match.

The regular squad will not be selected until after the first few meets.

## \*SWEEP EASY WINS FROM WAITE, ROSSFORD; WINNERS FOR 3 YEARS

### Americans Blank Libbey For Three Games But Bow To Macomber; Kime Leads Nats With 585; Zawacki Belts Out 244, Ends 555

An elated National quintet cinched the city title for the third consecutive year by sweeping easy wins from Waite and Rossford.

The Waite Indians showed little fight as they were massacred by a difference of 551 points.

Setting the pace was Kime, Jr. with score of 200-201-184 totaling 585. Second in command stood Scott, whose 187-158 167 topped 500 by eleven point. Durka also cracked 500 by one point.

Scores of 472 and 452 were donated by Gawronski and Ott. The Nat now stand five games in front with only three more on the schedule.

#### Americans Lose

The American five looked up to Macomber for every tilt, but they managed to set Libbey back to balance the score.

In the Macomber encounter, Zawacki took the lead when he pounded out a clean 244 and at the end of the series he had chalked up 555 points. The 244 missed the high school record by one point, 245 having been scored by Antoszewski and Barczak this season.

Following Zawacki's example Marok craked 143-180-205, closely following Zawacki with 528.

Bak of Macomber proved himself an exceptional pinster by finishing the series with a startling 600.

The individual scores are as follows:

National		American	
Scott	186 158 167	Zawacki	174 150 179
Ott	155 149 148	Marok	143 180 205
Gawronski	181 153 138	Cummins	135 170 187
Durka	161 189 151	Zychowicz	143 151 145
Kime, Jr.	200 201 184	Antoszewski	174 150 179
	883 850 788		766 791 960

## I-M Teams Begin Softball Tourney; Equipment Given

Eddie Evans, boys' intra-mural director, expects to give out equipment after school for the next two weeks in preparation for the intra-mural playground softball tourney.

The softball teams will be divided into the American and National leagues. The games will be played every day with each team playing two times a week. All boys interested in softball are urged to form teams and sign up as soon as possible to allow the event to get underway.

Stanley Klap and Howard Sahadi are assisting Mr. Evans.

## Convention In Indianapolis Attended By Arthur Smith

"I enjoyed the intra-mural meeting most of all," stated Art Smith on returning from the Midwest Physical Education Convention held in Indianapolis last week.

Addresses were made by the physical directors of the big ten colleges and one by a high school representative from New Trier, Illinois. Movies were shown on health and physical education, and demonstrations were given of the different skills taught.

Mr. Smith said that approximately three thousand people attended.

## Girls Begin Volleyball Play

The first hour girls' gym classes began the volley ball tournament last Monday with a new "ladder" system.

The courts are numbered and No. 1 is the honor court. Defeated teams move to lower courts, No. 4 being the lowest, and victories lead to higher places. Using this method, each team works to the honor court.

Rossford proved an easy mark for two games, when they were forced to take the Bear's two lowest scores to replace their absent men. Despite this advantage the Bears dopped the second game by twenty pins.

A sky total of 564 was smashed out by Kime, Jr. after he had opened with a pretty 223. Supporting the leader Gawronski's three game total of 502. Ott then rolled off 497 to remain five ahead of Scott.

McMahon and Durka split the next series, McMahon taking the first two with scores of 104 and 107, while Durka stepped in for the final tilt and whipped out 177.

#### Libbey Defeated

Low score was forced on Libbey quintet because of the absence of one man.

Zawacki had again topped all others when he pulled to a stop with 519, but the best game score he garner was 190 in the last.

A poor start of 99 pulled Cummins down, but he finished second, just two points above Marok. Antoszewski stood next in line, followed by Zychowicz.

The next game will be DeVilbiss-1 against the Nats, while the Amerks will be pitted against DeVilbiss.

The individual scores are as follows:

National		American	
Scott	156 144 192	Zawacki	172 157 190
Ott	166 164 167	Cummins	97 170 204
Gawronski	180 159 163	Zychowicz	132 144 106
McMahon	104 107	Marnk	149 185 137
Kim, Jr.	223 149 192	Antoszewski	134 162 141
	892 723 891		686 818 778

## Horse-Shoes Are Purchased

Horse-shoes have been purchased from G.A.L. funds for girls taking rest gym.

Special classes will be conducted during first, second, third, and seventh hours every Tuesday for these students. Their classes will begin with shuffle board and bowling, followed by archery, table tennis, dart, and horse shoe throwing.

## Mrs. K. Dinius And C.C. LaRue To Conduct League Contest

The League of Nations contest, to be held the morning of April 18, will be conducted by Mrs. Kathryn Dinius and C. C. LaRue. Participants in this contest are Albert Biggs, Irene Kolinski and Jane Searles.

This contest, sponsored by the League of Nations, is open to high school students of the whole country. First prize is a trip abroad. Several scholarships are also offered.

## Ten Boys Appear For Tennis; To Meet Macomber, April 25

In response to the call for tennis players, the following boys appeared last Tuesday after school. David Baz, Nick Shemas, John MacMahon, Ernie Bankey, Ivor Williams, Corwin Brandt, Harry Sheline, Robert Schwelling, Robert Knoke, and Bill Anspach.

George Rohrer, tennis coach, will select a new team from this number since all members of last year's team graduated.

The first contest is scheduled with Macomber on Tuesday, April 25. All games are played at Jermain park.

## \*ESTHER BLOOM IS HIGH IN I-M POINTS

### Sophomore Athletic Leader Active In Woodward Intra-Murals

"My hobby is reading ghost stories and a few mystery stories," stated this blooming sophomore, Esther Bloom.

Having a particular interest in gymnastic activities, Esther plays on the Sophomore Stars intra-mural team and on the girls' basketball team of the St. Vincent de Paul parish. She is also a member of the leaders' class and the G.A.L. basketball and indoor are her favorites, but she enjoys all other sports too, often bowling at the Auditorium Bowling Alley. In the summertime she takes to that wet stuff (water to you) just like a duck.

This young athlete has her W and now is working for a chevron. Only 500 points are needed to get a W, but Esther made 697 in one year.

She entered the universe October 23, 1923, and spent the first eight years of her schooling in St. Vincent de Paul's grade school. Esther is 5' 3" tall and tips the scales at 120 pounds.

After completing her high school education she hopes to carry out her ambition of becoming a nurse.

## Municipal Club To Sponsor Last Group Dance Wed. 26

Municipal Club will sponsor the last two of a series of four dances, third hour in the girls' gym, on Tuesday, April 18, and on Wednesday, April 26. These dances are being given for the benefit of Gayety Night.

Maxine LaFontaine is chairman of the dances, with Rose Marie Bedacht, Kream Haddad, Bob Steiner, Charlotte Hirsch, Fred Fay, Susan Wilson, Evelyn Ingle, and Edward Pietrzak assisting her.

Miss Marion McDonough is adviser of the club.

## Musical Program Provides Sophs With Entertainment

Woodward sophomores were entertained with an all musical program at their class meeting Thursday, third hour in the auditorium.

The program consisted of a tap dance by Carol Swartz, an accordion solo by Lois Schwellinger and a song and piano selection by Valeria Swan.

Lois Shultz gave a modeling selection, Dorothy Pyles and Lois Shepard each rendered a song, and a trio composed of Eugene Ayres, Raymond Jackowiak and Jack Wilson played the guitar, violin and accordion, respectively.

## Community Chest Fund

Receipts of this week's Community Chest collection total \$29.73, thus leaving \$210.29 to garner in the future. Donations will be collected April 18 and 25.

Highest honors go to M. T. Skinner's homeroom class for first obtaining a 100 per cent donation. Every homeroom class in Woodward is expected to reach this peak.

## Handball Courts Available

Did you know that there are two handball courts in Woodward that are available during third hour, gym classes, and sometimes after school?

Thus far these courts have been used mainly by the faculty, Art Smith, Homer Hanham, Bill Feters, and Dave McMurray having participated in many hot games.

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## TAT-WARDS

Shouts of "long live the king and queen" rose as the newly crowned rulers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lankenau, began their reign over the co-eds at the Co-ed Prom, March 31. The king and queen were crowned by Rose Shemas, with Kathleen Siglow and Jean Rydman attending.

The subject of the essay contest sponsored by the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, Toledo Blade, Toledo Real Estate Board, and Toledo Building Trades Council is "Why My Family Should Own a Home." Any English student in or above the seventh grade is eligible.

Betty Flora is getting curious--she would like to know who the boy in the green sweater is that winks at her every fifth hour.

A few masculine students have taken up the fad of wearing their shirt-tails out.

Here's a new one--if you hold a guinea pig by its tail, its eyes will drop out.

Primary elections of different state officials are being conducted by Miss Louise Tippet's American government classes.

Meyer Davis, practice teacher from Michigan University, is teaching Miss Dorothy Kellogg's eighth hour class for three weeks.

Someone thinks a lot of Arthur Reginald. He received eggs in the mail from an unknown--maybe the hen fruit was rotten.

Does anyone know why Shirley Pippel shows such interest in the golf team?

Embarrassing moments--bachelor George Rohrer, French teacher, received an invitation addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. George Rohrer."

Miss Amie Miller and R. K. Sheline believe in making no mistakes; the voting ballots used by the juniors and seniors were delivered by them personally.

Students wish that more teachers were like Mr. Floyd Lords-- he treated his third hour class to the cocoa shack Tuesday, April 11.

Fellows--one way to get attention is to wear a shirt such as Frank Scott is sporting.

Clarron Frymire's favorite color must be red, for everytime he comes within eyesight of Lily Glaser, his face transforms into a beautiful crimson.

To create a Shakespearean atmosphere while reading "As You Like It," the chairs in Miss Dorothy Kellogg's room have been arranged to resemble a 16th century theater.

The clamor on the third floor, conference hour Monday, was only the new drum and cymbals being taken to the band room.

Dorothy Wolfe wants Ed Winslow to know that she thinks he is pretty swell.

### Woodward Alumni Adopt New Constitution On April 19

Woodward Engineering Alumni Association will adopt a constitution at the meeting on Wednesday, April 19.

In the past week, two alumni students Fred Tiedemann of Nashville, Tennessee, and Stanley Kushman of Detroit, Michigan, have written letters of request to join this organization, although they can not attend the meetings.

William Rohr is the adviser of the association.

## LILY GLASER SURE OF DANCE SUCCESS

### Sophrolic Chairman Believes Students Will Like New Idea

"Sugar and spice and everything nice"--that's what Lily Glaser's made of--

Upon approaching this raven haired sophomore with her sweet smile, one cannot do otherwise than to be impressed by her friendly manner.

Born in 1923, this energetic miss celebrated her sixteenth birthday on Easter Sunday, and during these sixteen years she has accumulated five feet, five inches in height, and 120 pounds, along with a captivating manner.

"I'm still footloose and fancy free," said Lily as a sly smile stole over her features. Excluding an unknown someone, Lily's main interests seem to be tennis and dancing. Her one main desire is to attend Toledo University upon her graduation from Woodward.

Besides acting as chairman of the Sophrolic and maintaining a good scholastic record, she is on the executive committee of the sophomore class, and is a member of the Spanish club and of the Peris.

Concerning the Sophrolic, the active soph declared, "I expect it to be a success because it's going to be different." And knowing Lily, we can vouch for this statement.

In closing, she expressed her gratitude to several art students who helped make the dance decorations.

### Students May Attend Movies At Paramount For 15 Cents

John Revenaugh, ex-grad, now an employee of the Paramount theatre, has brought to Woodward the news that high school students may attend the Paramount theatre for the sum of fifteen cents at any time.

If an identification card is presented, a one dollar book of stubs, paid for at time of purchase, can be obtained at the box office.

The stub, torn out by the cashier will admit a student at any time including Saturdays, Sundays, evening, and holidays.

The purpose of the book is to induce students to become regular theatre goers.

Further particulars may be obtained in the lobby of the Paramount.

## SOPHOMORE GIRL LEADS SALESMEN

### Susan Wilson Sells 110 Gayety Nite Tickets; 10 per cent Of Quota Reached

With the second week of selling Gayety Nite tickets drawing to a close, the total number of tickets sold is 934, which is ten per cent of the school quota. This makes the total of money collected to date \$233.50. The second collection on April 13 was \$153.25, which topped the first amount of \$80.25.

Susan Wilson, sophomore, having sold over 110 tickets, is retaining her title as top salesman, and Walter Wilson, junior, has sold over 50 tickets, thus securing him second place.

Under the chairmanship of Emil Scherer, a committee composed of Richard Durham, Richard Semler, Dorothy Kincaid, Louis Emm, Jennie Payak, and Mildred Hall, are arranging a variety show to be presented to students selling three tickets to Gayety Nite. This show will take place in the auditorium on Thursday, April 20, during the second hour.

Emil Scherer will give an epilogue and various singers, dancers, and musicians will present their acts. A number of solos are expected.

Elmer Wohler and Miss Marian McDougough are guiding the juniors in their work.

### Sixteen Petitions Are Issued For Student Council Offices

"Sixteen student council petitions had been taken out, before Thursday morning, April 13," stated Joe Dence, adviser in charge of student council activities. He also remarked that today is the deadline for petitions to be in.

Among those taken out, seven for juniors, are included James Brehany, George Jaschke, Olwer Shuman, Betty Jane Roth, Louis Emm, Anna Brona, and Francis Gorski. The two petitions for sophomores are for Leroy Hansen and Florence Norman. Marilyn Schoonmaker, Mary Jane Zaidel, Joseph Bielski, Robert Kubicki, Irene Hintz, Margie Fuller, and Lois Roth are the names on the seven petitions for freshmen.

Each petition handed in must have twenty signatures. No person is permitted to sign two petitions, but if this should occur, both petitions signed by this person become void.

## ROBIE MEN PLAY INDIANS APRIL 19

### Probable Lineup Submitted; No Pitcher Is Slated For First Tilt

A probable lineup was submitted by coach Leo Robie for Woodward's opening baseball game on the Waite field, April 19. The lineup is subject to changes with only three candidates sure of starting berths. The first game last year was won by the Waite Indians who batted out a 4-2 victory on the Bears' home field.

Ted Klonowski, shortstop; Bill Hafelder, center fielder; and Bill Moores, catcher, are the only boys positive of a starting position.

McCann, Kaminski, and Hoffman are candidates for first base; Koster, Kwiatkowski, and Kozakowski for second base; Dembowski and Anello for third base; Pietras, Cummings, Monto and Eckhart for outfield positions.

No definite pitcher has been chosen due to insufficient outdoor pithers practice.

## TRIP HIGHLIGHTS

### Edison Institute

A twenty-four foot fly wheel weighed twenty tons and produced sixty revolutions per minute. Three hundred horsepower was established.

\$19,000 is charged for a custom built limousine. When one motor is defective, it is taken out and replaced by a new motor.

There is a ten seated bicycle that produced 50 miles per hour. The bicycle weighs 305 pounds and carries 2500 pounds.

### Ford Plant

For the purpose of keeping the plant clean 5,000 men are employed. These men used 86 tons of soap, 16,000 gallons of paint, and wear out 5,000 mops and brooms each month.

Henry Ford has the largest privately owned generator plant in the world. This plant produces 35,000 kilowatts per hour or enough for a city the size of Chicago.

In twenty-eight hours a complete car can be made. Or starting with the raw material at eight a.m., one day, the car is able to drive off the assemble line on its own power at noon the next day.

After the various parts of a car are made, the car is assembled in 55 minutes.

Ford Motor Company owns 16,000 acres of land. Of this number the Rouge Plant covers 1,096 acres.

The 175 boys on the excursion traveled on five Community Traction Company busses.

W. F. Rohr, group leader, wishes to express his appreciation of the satisfactory cooperation rendered by the boys who went to Dearborn. Fine interest was shown and the behavior was exceptionally good.

### Flower Hospital Is Visited By Home Nursing Classes

In visits to the Flower Hospital during the past month, the home nursing classes were shown the nurses' lunch room, a waiting room, a laundry room, maternity ward, chemical laboratory, a private room, the X-ray and operating rooms.

Siamese twins, appendixes, gallstones and diphtheria germs were examined and explained by two nurses who conducted the girls through the hospital.

# Eleventh Annual Sophrolic Tonight

## Come and enjoy a pleasant evening



## THESPIANS TO GIVE LOVE STORY MAY 5

**James Shemas, V. McClusky  
Have Leads In Drama,  
"Smilin' Thru"**

"Smilin' Thru," a modern love story, will be presented the evening of May 5 in the Woodward auditorium by the Thespians, a group of Woodward students and ex-graduates who have proved their dramatic ability.

James Shemas as John Carteret and Virginia McClusky as Moonyeen Clare head the cast. Other characters are Harley Lucas as Doctor Owen; Molly Rubin, Kathleen Dungannon; Micheal Jakcsy, Kenneth Wayne; Gus Brickman, Jeremiah Wayne; Max Davis, Willie Ainley; and Norma Jean Allen.

In charge of scenery are James Moll, Meyer Davis, and James Shemas. A reproduction of the stage setting including all minute details and perfect coloring was made by James Moll.

Additional committees include Bernice Mista, play secretary; Mrs. Gus Brickman, costumes; Max Davis, and Gus Brickman, lighting; Meyer Davis, house manager; and Max Davis and James Shemas, ticket distribution.

Miss Dorothy Kellogg, adviser, and Elsie Shemas are in charge of production. Admission will be by invitation only.

## Woodward Friendship Clubs To Attend City-Wide Party

The junior interclub city-wide party for all Freshmen and Sophomore Friendship club girls will be given at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, April 23, from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock p. m. Club members may participate in swimming, roller skating, games, and dancing; there will be a program and refreshments at 5:00 o'clock. Mrs. Kathryn Dinius and Miss Catherine Brown are advisers of the Freshman Friendship; Mrs. Dorothy Matheny is adviser of the Sophomore Friendship.

## Carnival Program Planned; Clubs Reserve Concessions

The Trick Brothers' Accordoin Band will provide thirty minutes of entertainment for the miscellaneous program to be presented on Gayety Nite in the auditorium, free to those who possess the stubs from their admission tickets. Various students will furnish the remaining fifteen minutes of the program which has been arranged by Clyde Meek.

Included in the show will be dancing, singing, and comedy acts. Three performances will be held on Gayety Nite.

Added concessions for Gayety Nite are the Penny Arcade and Ace Mason, magician, sponsored by the Peiuper club and Amici club, respectively.

Joy Mohrhardt's classes are in charge of a dart ball game; the P.T.A. will hold a home-made sale; and a LaGrange street society, the Pulaski club, will have a pop and sandwich stand.

## Jex Elected New President Of National Honor Society

Horatio Jex was elected president of the National Honor Society at the annual induction meeting of the organization held last Wednesday. The other new officers include Jean Douglas, vice president; Agnes Leece, secretary-treasurer; Roy Winn, sergeant-at-arms; and James Kloster, reporter.

Following the usual custom, the Honor society will hold a roast at Walbridge Park, with tennis and cycling before the event. The newly elected cabinet has charge of the affair.

# SENIOR PROM TONIGHT

## STUDENTS SELECT COUNCIL MEMBERS

George Jaschke, Louis Emm, Betty Jane Roth, and Richard Semler were the four next year's seniors elected last Tuesday to represent their class in the 1939-1940 Student Council.

Sophomores chosen for membership to the council by next year's junior class included Patty Hammontree, Leroy Hansen, Kathryn Seaman, and John Vinson.

The ballots of next year's sophomores resulted in the election of Marilyn Schoonmaker, Lois Roth, and Robert Kubicki.

Election for the freshmen representatives will be held at the beginning of next year.

Mrs. Katherine Schuler and Joseph Dence were in charge of the elections while Miss Mabel Rutan's history classes counted the votes.

## William Raymond Succumbs As Result Of Eye Operation

William Raymond, Woodward custodian, succumbed yesterday at 2:30 P.M. in Flower hospital, as a result of an operation for a cataract removal which took place on April 8. Death was caused directly by the weakened condition of his heart.

His last rites will be performed tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Pierstoff Mortuary. Burial will follow in Toledo Memorial Park.

Mr. Raymond, affectionately known as "Pop" by all Woodwardites, served as custodian in Woodward for more than fourteen years, in which time he made many staunch friends.

## Art Students Make Posters

Mrs. Carolyn Hatfield's second year art class has recently finished making posters decorated with material, such as yarn, cloth, and wood. Some of these will be used for Gayety-Nite advertising.

Students are now making cartoons and caricatures. The humor of some of these artists is amazing.

## Senior Prom Tonite

## Gayety Nite Fund Reaches 16 Per Cent Of Quota

Susan Wilson, sophomore, is the leading salesman of Gayety Nite tickets in both Woodward and her class. Heading the junior class and second in the school in the sale of tickets is Walter Wilson. Cliff Kime has sold the most tickets among the seniors, while Mary Agnes Seibert leads the freshmen.

16 per cent of the school's quota of tickets has been sold with the sophomores first with 24 per cent of their goal. Next comes the junior class with 15 per cent and the seniors with 15 per cent. The freshmen trail with 10 per cent of their quota.

With 453 per cent Miss Dorothy Kellogg's homeroom is the highest in the school. Other leading homeroom classes are Miss Hannah Shaw, 68 per cent; W. F. Rohr, 64 per cent; Miss Dorothy Warner, 54 per cent; Miss Annie Wetterman, 44 per cent; Miss Angela Abair, 34 per cent; Elmer Wohler, 29 per cent; Mrs. Kathryn Dinius, 24 per cent; Mrs. Bowyer, 20 per cent; Howard Phipps, 20 per cent; Miss Amie Miller, 50 per cent; C. M. Meek, 37.5 per cent; and R. K. Sheline, 25 per cent.

## \*ELEVENTH ANNUAL SENIOR DANCE TO BE HELD IN TRIANON BALL ROOM



Verne Kramer

## Noted Author Will Address Seniors, Faculty Next Week

Louis Adamic, noted author, will speak to Woodward seniors and faculty members in the auditorium on April 26 or 27.

He is traveling throughout the United States to make a survey for his new book, "A Nation of Nations." The book will concern the problems of immigrants who have come here during the last century, their children and grandchildren. To make this survey, Mr. Adamic has issued a questionnaire broadside. The faculty and some students were given this broadside to answer questions concerning the people of their own nationality.

One of his best novels, "The Native's Return," was presented to the library by the Zetaethan Literary society.

The engagement of Mr. Adamic was made through the efforts of Mrs. Dorothy Matheny.

## Correction

In the grade card story last week Paul Schimmel and Dave Sliwinski were listed as having 3 A's and 2 B's instead of 4 A's and 1 B.

## \*Red Burns To Furnish Music; Verne Kramer, Guest To Lead March

The senior class of 1939 will present the eleventh annual Woodward Senior Prom tonight in the Trianon Ballroom with Red Burns and his orchestra furnishing music from 9 p. m. till midnight.

Verne Kramer, president of the class and his guest, Dora Jackman, will lead the grand march followed by committee and cabinet members.

Working as co-chairmen of the committee are Jeanette Levine and Fred Saba. Various members of the committee were divided into the following groups: publicity, Jane Weeks and Frank Scott; invitations, Bonnie Jean Zirwes and Mary Ganzel; dancing classes, Manuel Zelles and Ernst Navarre; petitions, Mary Jane Szymorowski. The programs and tickets were planned by the co-chairmen and made by Hugh Montgomery and his printers.

Other class officers circulating petitions are vice-president, Loretta Ignatowski; secretary, Cloine Myers; treasurer, James Brubaker; reporter, William Anspach; sergeant-at-arms, George Hope.

Miss Amie Miller and R. K. Sheline, class deans, will chaperone the affair. Guests of honor include Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Philo C. Dunsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duvendack, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Gorder, and Miss Blanche Hazelton. All members of the faculty have been invited as guests.

## School Principals, Athletic Directors To Hold Meeting

Principals and all athletic directors of Toledo high schools will meet in the near future to discuss the problems of free passes to high school games.

To date, the directors were asked to give free passes to business men, politicians, teachers, and parents of the varsity squads without charge. Because of the multitude of passes given away yearly a service charge of fifteen or twenty-five cents may be enforced.

Woodward is not vexed with this free pass situation because of the lack of a stadium, but the more passes the other schools give away the less profit Woodward makes.

## Mrs. Rob't. Morris To Speak At Peri Educational Meeting

In commemoration of the birthday of Shakespeare, Mrs. Robert Morris will speak on "Shakespeare's Philosophy of Life" at the annual Periclean educational meeting, conference hour, Tuesday, April 25, in the auditorium.

All literary societies, the oral expression and seventh hour newswriting classes, and any junior or senior interested are invited.

Mary Jane Frankowski, president of the Peris, will introduce the speaker.

## Student Given Scholarship

Richard Durham, senior, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to Talladega University in Alabama. A graduate of Hamilton grade school, Richard obtained the scholarship through recommendation by Charles C. LaRue. He will take a course in medicine there.



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## They Deserve Our Time And Attention!

WE WONDER how many students in Woodward realize the hard work and long hours of practice connected with the production of an operetta or a play. If students could be made to understand how nearly professional the efforts of our most talented classmates are, surely more than a mere handful would come to witness the presentations.

Two major events have been placed upon the dramatic calendar for the near future. The Thespian play, "Smilin' Through," is the first scheduled, closely followed by the Glee Club's operetta, "In Old Vienna."

Every student should make it a special point to attend these events. By being present, we can witness good entertainment, and at the same time encourage the performers.

## "Experience Is The Best Teacher"

ALL THROUGH our lives we have and will come in contact with rules and laws that we are expected to obey. Rules that in the long run aid us, and simplify our lives.

An incident recently occurred which illustrates more vividly than any other the importance of abiding by rules; therefore, we shall use it as an illustration with the hope that other students may profit by this one unfortunate girl's experience.

About to practice on the piano for a coming program, a freshman girl attempted to move the instrument so as to insure better lighting. In Woodward, it is breaking a rule to move any auditorium furniture without the presence of a faculty member.

Either because she was in ignorance of this rule or because she totally disregarded it, the girl moved the piano and as a result received a crushed finger when the piano slid back against the stage. She has perhaps lost the use of that finger forever, and yet it is believed that she had planned to make her livelihood by piano playing.

We know that every violation of a law doesn't result in such serious consequences, but as it isn't within our power to discern which ones will and those that will not end tragically, we will profit much by obeying all rules, excluding none.

## We Get Along Without It Very Well

NO MATTER how much is said, it seems practically impossible to cut down the noise in the hall. Students seem to have no sense of courtesy or manners.

We realize that no amount of reprimanding will decrease the awful yelling in the halls.

So we are appealing to the students who want to act like adults. Not until the students themselves want to rebel against these clowns will a satisfactory situation be reached. How about an anti-noise campaign against all the vulgar yelling and loud voices?

Woodward halls aren't race tracks. Please remember this the next time you begin to speed.

Don't forget to throw paper in cans provided for them. We don't want to live in a dump.

## In Our Library

"Betsey's Napoleon" by Jeanette Eaton is a colorful, delightful book, depicting the human side of the great emperor of France. In his exile to Helena in 1815, Napoleon visited the home of William Balcombe, where he became the close friend of Betsey Balcombe. Betsey teased him constantly, and was the only one of her household who thought of him as a human being and an equal. The two pals had great fun together, and he was her adviser in matters from beaux to horse races. In 1818, when Betsey left for England, she was very sorry to leave her friend.

The book gives a revealing picture of Napoleon and in many places is dramatic and tense. Miss Eaton's natural talent and honest research, plus the lovely illustrations make this narrative a joy to its readers.

For air-minded boys, "I Wanted Wings," autobiography, by Beirne Lay, Jr., gives an exciting picture of the adventures of an active, young aviator. Upon leaving Yale in 1931, Lay felt the flying urge coming on, and became a trained flying cadet. In 1933, he was second lieutenant in the air corps and later served active duty in a bombardment squadron. While flying he experienced the thrills, laughs, fears, and tragedy connected with it, and learned what it meant to crash. "I Wanted Wings" was written in 1936, at the end of his active duty. The story is vivid, alive, and compelling as well as depicting truthfully the life of an aviator.

Nexhmie Zaimi, author of "Daughter of the Eagle," is the only Albanian girl ever to come to America alone. Her story tells of her long struggle and determination to come to this country, and obtain a higher education.

She tells of her childhood and unhappy girlhood in Albania, where tradition plays a large part. Miss Zaimi's description of the fierce Albanian winds which "hurlmen to the streets like rags" and the ancient customs which the women of the country are expected to observe faithfully, and against which she rebelled, add distinction and color to the book.

The author is now a student at Wellesley college, and is only in her early twenties.

## Through The Keyhole

We hear that:

Dolores Sepanski's heart beats are keeping time with a certain well known maestro. Could it be Quentin Jervis, or is it?

Louis Emm is picking the peaches from the freshman tree now. Evelyn Flamers seems to meet his approval.

## It Happened One Night

The day was cold and dreary, and a pelting rain continued its ravages on the countryside. Trees were uprooted and homes were torn apart. No human being dared to poke his nose outside that stormy night. As I watched from my window, I noted with terror stricken eyes, the rain-drenched figure of an old man, bent with age. His mutterings reached my ears.

"Those Woodward brats have done this to me. I've slipped on banana peels until I'm a nervous wreck, and my voice is so weak that only a shell remains. My legs are so waggly and double-jointed from being pulled out of place that I can put them in my pocket (if I had any pockets left). I am forced to crawl on my head, but I must be careful not to juggle my heart which has jumped into my mouth. Oh, for a cup of hot whale-tail soup. My, how weak I am.

"Oh, Mr. Grodi, Mr. Grodi, beware of the huge aunt-eater that beareth down on thee," screameth I. Complete oblivion. Then a few resounding cracks that make me fear that lightning has struck me, (or something). But alas, tis only my poor, disgusted mammy, trying to evade the flying pillow feathers, which I have loosened in my nightmare. Well, I can dream can't I, or can't I? (Wonder what caused it?)

## Hold Tight

The faithful Tattler staff has just uncovered the original manuscript of that popular song, "Hold Tight." We find that the publishers have been making bad mistakes all along, and now it is our duty to reveal the TRUTH. We admit the rhyming is rather imperfect, but the meaning is so much deeper and more beautiful. Here 'tis:

"Hold tight, hold tight, ditto, ditto,  
Brrrrrrrrrr, etc.

Want some homework, teacher,  
Themes and exams, they're very nice.  
I like algebra, shorthand too,  
And those idioms in French.

When I get home from school at night,  
I do my favorite thing, study!

Hold tight,—all over again."

There, don't you like it much better. If we find the author, we'll see that you get a crack at him (or her).

## Flashes From Friends

Baby

Haven't any teeth,  
'n' not much hair,  
Can't walk, can't talk,  
't don't seem fair,  
But father seems to need me,  
Mother says she'll feed me  
Guess they're going to keep me,  
So I don't care.—The Bryant Times, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

I followed her 5 blocks or more,  
With ever quickened pace  
Her figure was indeed divine  
And then I saw her face.

Now I go armed with 2 big guns  
And blood is in my eye  
I'm looking for the prof who said  
That figures never lie.—North High School, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

## Tid-Bits

Hi, kids! The world is still turning, Holland is still on the map, and Woodward is still producing master-minds, geniuses and such.

We wonder what our student body has in mind in the way of eating. Goldfish and victrola records are old stuff now.

Aren't women queer? If it weren't for fads, they would die of boredom.

You must try George Rohrer's recipe for preparing shrimp, sometime. Absolutely divine, my dears.

The American Revolution, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and the World War were each declared in the month of April. Come on, May

Did you know that the Woodward Tattler is among the periodicals in the Toledo Public Library? Your secrets aren't only known to the school, but to the city as well.

These people who state very definitely, during vacations, that they would rather be in school, ought to be shot, moidered, and strung up. Miss Virginia, Mark Street, is an example.

Spring fever is no longer a sure sign of Spring. Some people have it all year around.

Thanks for the pretty pink pencil, Alice. This column would never have been written if you hadn't been so generous.

## Want-Ads

Wanted: One escort for next Tuesday night. Male. Tall, dark. Must be experienced. Apply Box 52, W.H.S.

Lost: One girlfriend. Blond, blue-eyed. Five-foot two. One hundred eighty pounds. Reward offered for immediate return. Corwin Brandt.

Found: The answers to a history test, written on a two inch piece of paper. Owner must be able to identify same. Apply room 320.

Lost: A charming, sweet, petite brunete with large, brown eyes and soft pliable lips has lost a yellow, one-inch pencil. Finder please return to locker 0010½. If you can't find the address, buy a map.

Wanted: A one-night date for the Senior Prom. A good time is guaranteed regardless of cost. Will use taxi cab. Evening to terminate in the El Dorado room. Applicants will be interviewed tonight after school at the corner of Stickney and Central.

## Listen, Darling!

Girls, the Tattler staff has just received a special booklet from Professor Screwball, foremost author on girls' behavior in America, so put on the war paint, powder up the wig, throw on a bucketfull of perfume for the Professor will tell Woodward girls how to act on a date.

But first, there is the preliminary training. Stand in front of a mirror and start puckering. Ready? 1-2-3 pucker. 1-2-3 pucker. If you can do this, you are getting along fine.

Every poison must have its antidote so hurry down to the nearest gym and take boxing and ju-jitsu lessons.

Now, to learn the essentials of acting on a date. Remember, let your conscience be your guide. Just keep this in mind; use your eyes, use your lips, then use your fists.

The well-bred girl doesn't eat much and when asked where to dine, suggests an inexpensive resort. She doesn't act like she knows it all and doesn't put on airs. But that is only the opinion of a few foolish women.

Actually you should pick out the most expensive item on the menu, for your boy friend will feel flattered that you are well educated.

Just take my advice, dears, and I'm sure that you won't have to worry about another date. They are such bores, anyhow.



## Nats Annex Title



Woodward's National bowlers recently annexed the league title for the third consecutive time. The champs are, first row: Polcyn, Anonymous, Coach Phipps, Kime, Jr. Second row: Ott, Scott, Durka, Gawronski, MacMahon.

## NATIONALS TO PLAY CENTRAL NO. 1 FOR LUCAS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

### Wrest A Pair From DeVilbiss, Amerks Stop Tigers For Three

Although the National league bowling team has annexed the championship of their division, they still kept up their march to victory pace by wrestling away a pair of games from the DeVilbiss No. 1 squad.

Durka again chalked up another attendance mark in the double century club when he whanged out a 203, following up with games of 160-158 for a high 521 three game total.

Inspired by the success of his teammates, Gawronski slammed the ball down the groove for games of 167-172-178 to finish with a 517 series.

The Nats rolled a 2458 three game total. McMahon substituted for Ott in the second and Kime in the third.

Stranded in fourth place, the Americans got hot enough to take away some of the limelight from their big brother, the Nats. With their 2518 three game total, the Amerks polished off DeVilbiss for three games.

Marok grabbed bowling honors of the day when he steamed out a 218. Cleverly backing it up with games of 150-159, he rang up a 527 series total.

Zychowicz immediately came to his aid by banging out 164-156-194 for a 514 three game total. Bringing up the rear of the trio was Barczak, whose 508 played a large part in the success of his team.

Tomorrow, the Nationals will take on Central No. 1 team, champions of the American league for the Lucas county championships.

The individual scores are:

National			American		
Scott	170	147	121	Zawacki	162
Ott	130	156	156	Marok	150
G'w'o'ski	167	172	178	Cummins	125
Durka	160	203	158	Zycho'icz	164
Kime, Jr.	159	175	175	Barczak	170
McMahon	187	165			
	786	884	778		771
					776
					915

### Bulldog Table Tennis Team Beats Woodward In Match

Scott high school table tennis team was victorious over Woodward Wednesday, taking three of four single matches and splitting in two doubles engagement.

Howard Sahadi whipped John Childs and Bill Faradas and Bill Copeland tripped Al Judis and Norm Dolgin for Woodward's two wins. For Scott in the singles, Charlie Penn dropped Bill Haffelder, Dolgin beat Faradas and Archie Horres won from Copeland. In the other doubles Penn and Childs were too strong for Sahadi and Haffelder.

## SPORT SHORTS

By Fish And Hope

Richard Durham of the Renaissance team recently was honored with the school intra-mural table tennis championship.

Waite's gridders played Defiance in a practice game last Saturday on the Woodward field. The Indians' gridiron was flooded.

Inclement weather forced the postponement of all athletic contests this week. The track team will run their meet with Libbey next Thursday besides participating in a triangle meet at Fremont tomorrow. The baseball team faces Scott tonight on the opponents field and will play a three-game schedule next week.

No further action will be taken by the tennis team until the courts are dried out.

### Bear Golfers Face Libbey Linksmen At Ottawa Tues.

Woodward's golfers will have a chance to show their wares next Tuesday, April 25, when they engage the Libbey linksmen on the Ottawa park course.

As there is no means of transportation for the team, Coach Howard Phipps would like some boys who own cars to volunteer their services. They will be paid from the athletic fund. Any one interested can see Mr. Phipps in 142.

### Football Moguls Adopt New Set Of Rules For Hi Schools

Ohio's high schools showed their approval of more lenient rules for football and spring practice regulations by their votes on a referendum submitted to the schools by the state board of athletic control this week.

"The changes affecting the popular winter sport are: a football player withdrawn from the game may return once in each quarter. A coach may send in a football player, with instructions to be announced immediately to his teammates instead of waiting until a play has been run."

The board ruled that no school can hold a shortened spring workout and then open fall practice Aug. 20.

The action of the schools on these measures constitute the most radical changes advocated in years by the Scholastic institutions.

## SENIORS LEAD SCHOOL INTERCLASS MEET

### Pole Vault, Jumps, Hurdles, Yet To Be Run Off Next Week

With three events, the pole vault high jump, and high hurdles still to be run off, the seniors have assumed a long lead in scoring of the interclass meet. The fourth year men have garnered 138 points to the sophomore 27, the frosh 23, and the juniors bring up the rear with but five counters.

Leaders in the 100 and 220 yard dashes were Jim Brubaker, Earl Ford, Ernie Bankey, Paul Cramer, Jim Thomas, Lou Rabideau, Herville Haynes, and Henry Cisek. Major point takers in the mile and middle distances were Otis Perry, Harvey Cook, Myer Greenbaum, and Bob Smith. Ernie Bankey, Cas Pawlicki, and Lou Rabideau proved supreme in the quarter mile event.

Ford, Merle Romer, and Frank Hogg dominated the hurdles while Pawlicki, Ted Nowak, Stan Klap, Lowell Burke and Bill Raczko, took high honors in the weight events.

The relays were won by senior teams, with Freshman and sophomores following in that order.

Results of this meet were used to determine the personnel of the varsity team for the Libbey and Fremont contests.

Another interclass meet is being planned for the latter part of May, requiring all letter winners to remain out of competition, thus brightening the chances of non-varsity competitors.

## GIRLS I-M SCHEDULE

The girls' intra-mural volleyball schedule for the week of April 24 is as follows:

Monday, April 24  
Woodward Bombshells vs Polar Bears  
Blue and White Stars vs Sophomore Stars

Tuesday, April 25  
Blue Birds vs All American Girls  
All Stars vs White Knights

Wednesday, April 26  
All American Girls vs Woodward Flashes  
Snaps vs Sophomore Stars

Thursday, April 27  
Jitterbugs vs Bats  
Flying W's vs Blue and White Stars

Friday, April 28  
Flying Freshmen vs Blue Birds  
Bombshells vs Yams

Saturday, April 29  
Mystery Players vs Woodward Flashes  
Bombers vs White Knights

Sunday, April 30  
Polar Bears vs Varsity Cubs  
Blue and White vs Red Hot Speedsters

Monday, May 1  
Mystery Players vs Bats  
All American Girls vs All Stars

## EDDIE EVANS TAKES CHARGE OF INDOOR

### Stanley Klap, Howard Sahadi Assist In Intra-Murals; Start Next Week

Eddie Evans, Former Scott athlete and now with the W.P.A. recreation department, with the aid of Stan Klap, will be in charge of the boys' intra-mural softball tournament to open next Monday. Howard Sahadi is in charge of the horse shoe contests to begin on the same date.

Next weeks schedule follows, with the American league playing on Monday and Wednesday, and Nationals on Tuesday and Friday.

Monday, April 24

Aviation	vs. Pencil Pushers
Cleveland A. C.	vs. Fighting Cubs
Quill&Dagger	vs. General Shop
Print Shop	vs. Electrical Shop

Tuesday, April 25

Hot Shots	vs. Polish Knights
Forum	vs. Engineers
Sr. Hi-Y	vs. Machine Shop
Renaissance	vs. Polish Literary

Wednesday, April 26

Aviation	vs. Quill&Dagger
Print Shop	vs. Fighting Cubs
Cleveland A.C.	vs. General Shop
Pencil Pusher	vs. Electrical Shop

Thursday, April 27

Hot Shots	vs. Renaissance
Forum	vs. Machine Shop
Sr. Hi-Y	vs. Polish Lits.
Polish Knights	vs. Engineers

The same schedule is followed in horse shoes, except that the Americans play on Tuesday and Thursday, and the Nationals play on Monday and Wednesday.

### Print Shop, Polish Lits Take I-M Handball Championships

With the table tennis and handball tournaments completed, this is the way the teams are lined up. In the American League wearing the handball crown is the Print Shop. Finishing second is the Aviation group followed by the fighting Cubs, Pencil Pushers, Electrical, Cleveland A. C. and the Quill-Dagger.

Boasting the intra-mural handball championship in the National League is the Polish Lits. Rotating in the remaining berths is the Forum, Machine Shop, Renaissance, Sr. Hi Y, Polish Knights and the Engineers.

The table tennis event title was captured by the Cleveland A. C. of the American League. The Aviators and the Fighting Cubs finished second and third respectively. After leading the Nats for a considerable length of time in the ping pong tourney the strong Renaissance squad offset the weak opposition of its opponents in a final spurt to grasp the league title.

The event slated to start operations Monday, April 24, is softball under the guidance of Eddie Evans and Art Smith.

## Lloyd, Gigliotti; In Spotlight This Week

Swimmer, club reporter, good sport, and a good model, are a few accomplishments of Othelle Lloyd, popular senior girl. Othelle told all to a reporter, on her eighteenth birthday, which happened to be last Tuesday. She isn't exactly sure where she was born, but she thinks it was Defiance, Ohio.

This attractive 5 feet 3 inches, 110 pound brunette is a member of the "W" club, leaders' class, and Zets, of which she is reporter, and a former member of the Whiz Bangs. Swimming is her hobby, and is also enthusiastic when it comes to indoor and basketball.

A model at the recent Zet style show, Othelle has been asked to model at the graduation style show to be given at Commodore Ballroom, April 28. Many thanks to Virginia Wendel and Bob Schellinger on their valuable aid in this interview.

"No, I'm not kidding. I really think that the golf team's chances are excellent this year with eight regulars returning." Such was the opinion of Vincent Gigliotti, captain of the golf squad for the second straight year--Vince is a stately chap six feet, one-half inch in height and weighing 160 pounds--possesses four letters--two for golf and two for basketball--is a junior--well-dressed--prefers golf and basketball--also plays indoor--that is, when he isn't seen with Evelyn Sfaelos--Vince collects stamps as a hobby--adores spaghetti--favors history to English--turns in below par games regularly--wants to further his education at Oxford University in England--however, T. U. will do--belongs to Quill and Dagger literary society--is treasurer of club--easy to get along with.



## TAT-WARDS

Round and round our yearly wheel of fortune goes; where she stops nobody knows. Are you talented? No? Then sell four Gayety Nite tickets and see the faculty program.

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Dear! Dear! Joe Johnson wears rubber gloves when he dips his lily white hands into nasty old soapy water. Jergen's lotion will keep your patties from having that "water-logged look," Joey. It smells so good and stuff!

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Happy day, Friday! Miss Mable Rutan greets her history classes with a test every Friday. Wool! Wool!

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Have you seen the rippling muscles of Ernest "Swede" Widlund? It's rumored that they developed from second helpings of spinach. Be careful "Swede" that they don't jump on a landslide and end up in your forearm as Popeye's did.

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Othello Lloyd and Helen Trautman will model Stein's graduation clothes for senior girls and their mothers at the various city high school gatherings.

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Miss Mary Boyles would be very displeased if she knew that her goldfish were disappearing down a human "hatch." Harold Carle loves to eat them raw! And that's what they do in college.

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The Tattler sends sympathy to Elaine Derr who is suffering from injuries received in an accident and who may not return to school any more this year.

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Hello, whats this? Six girls carrying cocoa and cookies to Howard Phipps, Latin instructor. Goodies from the Cocoa Shack are worth many an "A" eh?

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E. R. Rike, who is suffering from a broken hip, sends his appreciation for the Tattlers and "the many kind remembrances" sent him by the students and faculty.

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The first group of solicitors for Gayety Night donations began their work of visiting the various merchants and store keepers in this vicinity on Wednesday, April 19. Another group will take over the work on Wednesday, April 26.

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"Kill Cupid," says the student body as spring romances attack our hardened hearts. Here are the latest statistics on the mental death rate at the front shot in action.....June LaFountaine and Lawrence Bell. George Jaschke and Virginia Wendel.....shot for treason. Kream Haddad.....sought on grounds of desertion for a gal named Georgette.

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Miss Amie Miller met with all senior girls last Tuesday to discuss their clothes problem for the remainder of this year's events.

### Miss E. Woodin To Address Freshman Girls On April 24

Miss Ethel Woodin, principal of the Girls' Trade School, will speak to freshman girls in the auditorium on April 24 during third hour.

New courses will be explained and the girls will be given an opportunity to learn of the work which will be done in the new school. Some of the new courses include household work, beauty courses, and tea room service.

### Eng. Classes Make Booklets

Mrs. Kathryn Schuler's junior English classes have shown great talent in making poetry booklets.

These booklets contained 150 lines of memorized poetry, original limericks, selected poetry and original book covers.

Melva Farwell, Edmund Erndt, and Paul Schimmel turned in booklets which were among the best.

## PROM CO-CHAIRMEN FORESEE SUCCESS

### Jeanette Levine, Fred Saba Give Credit To Faculty, Committees, Class

"So far we think the prom is going to be a success. The committee has worked very efficiently, and Hugh Montgomery is doing a fine job of making the programs that we planned. Various members of the faculty have been very genial in rendering their services," declared Jeanette Levine, energetic co-chairman of the senior prom.

This attractive senior girl revealed that one of her main hobbies is dancing. The rest of her spare time is taken up by several outside organizations, eagerly anticipated journalism conventions, reading, bicycle riding, and tennis. Discussions on European affairs in James Pollock's room give her much pleasure. A two letter girl, Jeanette holds the positions of vice-president of the Periclean Literary society, reporter of the Honor society, and co-news editor of the Tattler.

One of Jeanette's present ambitions is to attend the New York World's Fair.

#### Fred Saba Is Confident

"This year's senior prom is going to be the best Woodward has ever had, because we have a good committee and a responding senior class," stated Fred Saba, chairman of the event.

A native of Toledo, Fred attended Lagrange grade school before coming to Woodward. Famous for his dancing, this "jitterbug" declared that he just "picked it up." He serves as president of the Art Klan, property manager of the Glee Club and is a member of the Forum Literary society.

When asked of his future plans, Fred confessed a desire to be either a commercial artist or a Certified Public Accountant. In the field of art, sign and poster painting appeal most to him.

"Honolulu shirts are all right in their place; school could be included in this category," concluded Fred, the cause of many girls' heart tremors.

### Mrs. M. O'Brien To Attend Convention At Washington

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, adviser of the Woodward chapter of the Junior Red Cross, was chosen to represent all Toledo Red Cross advisers at a national convention at Washington, D. C.

She will leave Toledo by automobile Sunday, April 23, for a week of meetings and discussions about the work and problems of the organization, and general sight-seeing about the capital. Mrs. O'Brien hopes to visit the White House and Mount Vernon, and to attend sessions of the Senate, the House of Representatives, and the Supreme Court.

### Seeing Is Believing? Don't You Believe It

Whatever you read in next week's Tattler--don't believe it!

In keeping with the spirit of Gayety Nite, the Tattler will publish its annual fun issue next week. Be sure to read of the Saga murder, the plot of a Woodward spy, and the latest elopement. Also, don't miss the finals in the contest for May Queen which includes "Klondike Annie" Wetterman, the Pride of Pt. Barrow versus "Twogun" Amie Miller.

#### \$24 In Chest Fund

A total of \$46.05 was collected April 11 and 18 for the Community Chest. Miss Annie Wetterman's and M. T. Skinner's home rooms were first to reach a 100 percent record. Other 100 percent rooms are those of Miss June Anderson, Hugh Montgomery, and Miss Mary O'Brien. The next collection will be Tuesday, April 25.

## B. GOODMAN, SWING KING, IS INTERVIEWED

### Woodward Reporter Finds Top Swinger Is Shy, Bashful, Amiable

Gazing with admiring eyes, yours truly fairly popped from his seat as the King of swing, Benny Goodman, entered the LaSalle and Koch's French room and seated himself beside same, leaving his coat and hat in same's possession. The nation's top swingster was found to be an amiable person, gifted with a shy, bashful personality almost as fascinating and interesting as his clarinet solos. He then rose to sign books and recordings, leaving same with promise of a personal interview.

"Jitterbugs? I'm one myself," was the King's response to the question of whether he liked jitterbugs, in reference to his recent article in Colliers' condemning the culprits. Benny explained that the correct definition of a jitterbug, however, is someone who likes to listen to swing and not deprive anyone else from listening.

#### Improvising Musicians Chosen

Good musicians with a good conception of music make a jam session jell. In selecting men for his orchestra, the swingster chooses musicians that can improvise music well. Practically none of their music is ever written out. Five former members of his band have orchestras of their own.

"The band first made records for England," Goodman stated when asked how he got his start. His first big position was in Billy Rose's Music Hall where he featured "Let's Dance" music.

B. G. is still undecided what he's going to do with the fluff money that keeps accumulating every week.

Then, after all these questions [and of course the autograph] had been forced upon him, Benny quickly bid adieu, leaving one reporter in a wandering trance that often envelopes fellow jitterbugs.

### Program Series Concluded; New Scripts Are Prepared

The last Adams Family program of the year was broadcast yesterday over WSPD.

Tuesday's cast included Louis Emm, Harley Lucas, Dorothy Swaya, Betty Mack, Betty Stadler, Jean Douglas, Jenny Sawaya, Susan Wilson, and Fred Anderson from Woodward and several students from Burroughs elementary school.

Plans are being made for a half hour program each week on WSPD. The main characters will be selected from a different high school for each program, supplemented by Woodward pupils in lesser parts. Scripts for these programs are prepared in Washington, D. C.

### Clubs Submit Candidates For Zet Popularity Contest

The Zetaethlean Literary society is again sponsoring the senior popularity contest for Gayety Night. The candidates who have been chosen so far include Helen Trautman from the G. A. L., Mason Stafford of the Engineering society, Virginia Wendel from the Spanish club, and Claire Prystup and Walter Andreef both from the Polish Literary society. Other clubs will submit their candidates during the next week.

#### Six Juniors Join Thespians

At a regular meeting April 16 of the Thespians, a group of Woodward graduates and students active in school dramatics, six juniors were accepted as new members. Those who joined are David Baz, Betty Stadler, Nick Shemas, Sylvia Gothfried, Bertha Hascal, and John McMahon.

## PRESS CONVENTION TO BE HELD MAY 1

### Toledo Schools Again Hosts For Second Annual Meeting

The second annual press convention of Northwestern Ohio high schools held in Toledo is scheduled for Monday, May 1, at Macomber high school.

The Tattler staff and seventh hour news writing students will be excused to attend this affair. Twenty-seven out-of-town high schools of northwestern Ohio participated last year. Woodward students are in charge of the radio programs advertising the event and publicity in city papers.

The program is as follows:

8:30-10:00--Registration

10:30-11:15--A dramatized news contest arranged by Waite high school with Miss Mary Hutchison, Miss Maxine Gorgon, and Miss Adeline Wright acting as judges.

11:15-12:15--Round table discussions under the direction of Scott high school.

12:15-1:00--Quill and Scroll meeting or tour of building.

1:00-2:45--Luncheon, with Macomber Vocational and Girls' Trade school in charge of entertainment.

2:45-3:45--Round table discussions.

3:45-5:00--Dance.

The work for the convention will be planned by the Toledo high schools. DeVilbiss has charge of Journalism Week; Scott, round tables; Waite, news contest; Woodward, radio and publicity; Macomber, luncheon; while the Girls' Vocational high school will arrange the entertainment for the luncheon.

Miss Rose Bloom is acting as adviser for the affair.

## VOX POP

### Rebellion

Dear Editor:

In last week's Tattler I read about a movie that is to be given by the Engineering society. The name of it just makes me shudder. It's called "Racket Busters."

This sort of picture will be shown in school time. Anyone who wants to get anything out of school certainly objects to these kind of pictures. If educational pictures cost too much, there are thousands of other pictures which will benefit the student body much more.

Why certain organizations are allowed to bring in such trash to amuse people in an institution of learning, I don't know. But I do know, that if higher authorities do not stop this sort of program, even if it means less profit, the parents of diligent children might look into this personally.

Unsigned

### Malcolm Hogg Places First In General Scholarship Test

Malcolm Hogg, senior, placed first along with Philipp O'Neill of DeVilbiss in the general scholarship test conducted by the state department of education April 1, at Scott high school. Malcolm received a score of 242. The perfect score was 300.

Lorraine Barnes obtained a scoring of 233 which placed her in fifth. The only schools represented in the first ten places were Woodward, DeVilbiss and Scott.

As a result of his success in this test, Malcolm will no doubt receive numerous offers for scholarships.

#### Juniors Publish Tattler

Holding important staff positions on this week's Tattler were Jean Douglas, editor; Agnes Leece, news-editor; Clara Leibovich and Richard Semler, sports editors; Phyllis Hendrickson, feature-editor; Mildred Hall, Tat-wards; and Dorothy Kincaid, exchange-editor.

In preparation for the coming year, the junior members of the staff are assuming the responsibility of the various staff positions.



## THESPIANS TO GIVE LOVE STORY MAY 5

**James Shemas, V. McClusky  
Have Leads In Drama,  
"Smilin' Thru"**

"Smilin' Thru," a modern love story, will be presented the evening of May 5 in the Woodward auditorium by the Thespians, a group of Woodward students and ex-graduates who have proved their dramatic ability.

James Shemas as John Carteret and Virginia McClusky as Moonyeen Clare head the cast. Other characters are Harley Lucas as Doctor Owen; Molly Rubin, Kathleen Dunganon; Micheal Jakcsy, Kenneth Wayne; Gus Brickman, Jeremiah Wayne; Max Davis, Willie Ainley; and Norma Jean Allen.

In charge of scenery are James Moll, Meyer Davis, and James Shemas. A reproduction of the stage setting including all minute details and perfect coloring was made by James Moll.

Additional committees include Bernice Mista, play secretary; Mrs. Gus Brickman, costumes; Max Davis, and Gus Brickman, lighting; Meyer Davis, house manager; and Max Davis and James Shemas, ticket distribution.

Miss Dorothy Kellogg, adviser, and Elsie Shemas are in charge of production. Admission will be by invitation only.

## Woodward Friendship Clubs To Attend City-Wide Party

The junior interclub city-wide party for all Freshmen and Sophomore Friendship club girls will be given at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, April 23, from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock p. m. Club members may participate in swimming, roller skating, games, and dancing; there will be a program and refreshments at 5:00 o'clock. Mrs. Kathryn Dinius and Miss Catherine Brown are advisers of the Freshman Friendship; Mrs. Dorothy Matheny is adviser of the Sophomore Friendship.

## Carnival Program Planned; Clubs Reserve Concessions

The Trick Brothers' Accordoin Band will provide thirty minutes of entertainment for the miscellaneous program to be presented on Gayety Nite in the auditorium, free to those who possess the stubs from their admission tickets. Various students will furnish the remaining fifteen minutes of the program which has been arranged by Clyde Meek.

Included in the show will be dancing, singing, and comedy acts. Three performances will be held on Gayety Nite.

Added concessions for Gayety Nite are the Penny Arcade and Ace Mason, magician, sponsored by the Peiuper club and Amici club, respectively.

Joy Mohrhardt's classes are in charge of a dart ball game; the P.T.A. will hold a home-made sale; and a LaGrange street society, the Pulaski club, will have a pop and sandwich stand.

## Jex Elected New President Of National Honor Society

Horatio Jex was elected president of the National Honor Society at the annual induction meeting of the organization held last Wednesday. The other new officers include Jean Douglas, vice president; Agnes Leece, secretary-treasurer; Roy Winn, sergeant-at-arms; and James Kloster, reporter.

Following the usual custom, the Honor society will hold a roast at Walbridge Park, with tennis and cycling before the event. The newly elected cabinet has charge of the affair.

# SENIOR PROM TONIGHT

## STUDENTS SELECT COUNCIL MEMBERS

George Jaschke, Louis Emm, Betty Jane Roth, and Richard Semler were the four next year's seniors elected last Tuesday to represent their class in the 1939-1940 Student Council.

Sophomores chosen for membership to the council by next year's junior class included Patty Hammontree, Leroy Hansen, Kathryn Seaman, and John Vinson.

The ballots of next year's sophomores resulted in the election of Marilyn Schoonmaker, Lois Roth, and Robert Kubicki.

Election for the freshmen representatives will be held at the beginning of next year.

Mrs. Katherine Schuler and Joseph Dence were in charge of the elections while Miss Mabel Rutan's history classes counted the votes.

## William Raymond Succumbs As Result Of Eye Operation

William Raymond, Woodward custodian, succumbed yesterday at 2:30 P.M. in Flower hospital, as a result of an operation for a cataract removal which took place on April 8. Death was caused directly by the weakened condition of his heart.

His last rites will be performed tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Pierstoff Mortuary. Burial will follow in Toledo Memorial Park.

Mr. Raymond, affectionately known as "Pop" by all Woodwardites, served as custodian in Woodward for more than fourteen years, in which time he made many staunch friends.

## Art Students Make Posters

Mrs. Carolyn Hatfield's second year art class has recently finished making posters decorated with material, such as yarn, cloth, and wood. Some of these will be used for Gayety-Nite advertising.

Students are now making cartoons and caricatures. The humor of some of these artists is amazing.

## Senior Prom Tonite

## Gayety Nite Fund Reaches 16 Per Cent Of Quota

Susan Wilson, sophomore, is the leading salesman of Gayety Nite tickets in both Woodward and her class. Heading the junior class and second in the school in the sale of tickets is Walter Wilson. Cliff Kime has sold the most tickets among the seniors, while Mary Agnes Seibert leads the freshmen.

16 per cent of the school's quota of tickets has been sold with the sophomores first with 24 per cent of their goal. Next comes the junior class with 15 per cent and the seniors with 15 per cent. The freshmen trail with 10 per cent of their quota.

With 453 per cent Miss Dorothy Kellogg's homeroom is the highest in the school. Other leading homeroom classes are Miss Hannah Shaw, 68 per cent; W. F. Rohr, 64 per cent; Miss Dorothy Warner, 54 per cent; Miss Annie Wetterman, 44 per cent; Miss Angela Abair, 34 per cent; Elmer Wohler, 29 per cent; Mrs. Kathryn Dinius, 24 per cent; Mrs. Bowyer, 20 per cent; Howard Phipps, 20 per cent; Miss Amie Miller, 50 per cent; C. M. Meek, 37.5 per cent; and R. K. Sheline, 25 per cent.

## ELEVENTH ANNUAL SENIOR DANCE TO BE HELD IN TRIANON BALL ROOM



Verne Kramer

## \*Red Burns To Furnish Music; Verne Kramer, Guest To Lead March

The senior class of 1939 will present the eleventh annual Woodward Senior Prom tonight in the Trianon Ballroom with Red Burns and his orchestra furnishing music from 9 p. m. till midnight.

Verne Kramer, president of the class and his guest, Dora Jackman, will lead the grand march followed by committee and cabinet members.

Working as co-chairmen of the committee are Jeanette Levine and Fred Saba. Various members of the committee were divided into the following groups: publicity, Jane Weeks and Frank Scott; invitations, Bonnie Jean Zirwes and Mary Ganzel; dancing classes, Manuel Zelles and Ernst Navarre; petitions, Mary Jane Szymorowski. The programs and tickets were planned by the co-chairmen and made by Hugh Montgomery and his printers.

Other class officers circulating petitions are vice-president, Loretta Ignatowski; secretary, Cloine Myers; treasurer, James Brubaker; reporter, William Anspach; sergeant-at-arms, George Hope.

Miss Amie Miller and R. K. Sheline, class deans, will chaperone the affair. Guests of honor include Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Philo C. Dunsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duvendack, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Gorder, and Miss Blanche Hazelton. All members of the faculty have been invited as guests.

## School Principals, Athletic Directors To Hold Meeting

Principals and all athletic directors of Toledo high schools will meet in the near future to discuss the problems of free passes to high school games.

To date, the directors were asked to give free passes to business men, politicians, teachers, and parents of the varsity squads without charge. Because of the multitude of passes given away yearly a service charge of fifteen or twenty-five cents may be enforced.

Woodward is not vexed with this free pass situation because of the lack of a stadium, but the more passes the other schools give away the less profit Woodward makes.

## Mrs. Rob't. Morris To Speak At Peri Educational Meeting

In commemoration of the birthday of Shakespeare, Mrs. Robert Morris will speak on "Shakespeare's Philosophy of Life" at the annual Periclean educational meeting, conference hour, Tuesday, April 25, in the auditorium.

All literary societies, the oral expression and seventh hour news-writing classes, and any junior or senior interested are invited.

Mary Jane Frankowski, president of the Peris, will introduce the speaker.

## Student Given Scholarship

Richard Durham, senior, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to Talladega University in Alabama. A graduate of Hamilton grade school, Richard obtained the scholarship through recommendation by Charles C. LaRue. He will take a course in medicine there.

## Noted Author Will Address Seniors, Faculty Next Week

Louis Adamic, noted author, will speak to Woodward seniors and faculty members in the auditorium on April 26 or 27.

He is traveling throughout the United States to make a survey for his new book, "A Nation of Nations." The book will concern the problems of immigrants who have come here during the last century, their children and grandchildren. To make this survey, Mr. Adamic has issued a questionnaire broadside. The faculty and some students were given this broadside to answer questions concerning the people of their own nationality.

One of his best novels, "The Native's Return," was presented to the library by the Zetaethlean Literary society.

The engagement of Mr. Adamic was made through the efforts of Mrs. Dorothy Matheny.

## Correction

In the grade card story last week Paul Schimmel and Dave Sliwinski were listed as having 3 A's and 2 B's instead of 4 A's and 1 B.



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They Deserve Our  
Time And Attention!

WE WONDER how many students in Woodward realize the hard work and long hours of practice connected with the production of an operetta or a play. If students could be made to understand how nearly professional the efforts of our most talented classmates are, surely more than a mere handful would come to witness the presentations.

Two major events have been placed upon the dramatic calendar for the near future. The Thespian play, "Smilin' Through," is the first scheduled, closely followed by the Glee Club's operetta, "In Old Vienna."

Every student should make it a special point to attend these events. By being present, we can witness good entertainment, and at the same time encourage the performers.

"Experience Is  
The Best Teacher"

ALL THROUGH our lives we have and will come in contact with rules and laws that we are expected to obey. Rules that in the long run aid us, and simplify our lives.

An incident recently occurred which illustrates more vividly than any other the importance of abiding by rules; therefore, we shall use it as an illustration with the hope that other students may profit by this one unfortunate girl's experience.

About to practice on the piano for a coming program, a freshman girl attempted to move the instrument so as to insure better lighting. In Woodward, it is breaking a rule to move any auditorium furniture without the presence of a faculty member.

Either because she was in ignorance of this rule or because she totally disregarded it, the girl moved the piano and as a result received a crushed finger when the piano slid back against the stage. She has perhaps lost the use of that finger forever, and yet it is believed that she had planned to make her livelihood by piano playing.

We know that every violation of a law doesn't result in such serious consequences, but as it isn't within our power to discern which ones will and those that will not end tragically, we will profit much by obeying all rules, excluding none.

We Get Along  
Without It Very Well

NO MATTER how much is said, it seems practically impossible to cut down the noise in the hall. Students seem to have no sense of courtesy or manners.

We realize that no amount of reprimanding will decrease the awful yelling in the halls.

So we are appealing to the students who want to act like adults. Not until the students themselves want to rebel against these clowns will a satisfactory situation be reached. How about an anti-noise campaign against all the vulgar yelling and loud voices?

Woodward halls aren't race tracks. Please remember this the next time you begin to speed.

Don't forget to throw paper in cans provided for them. We don't want to live in a dump.

## In Our Library

"Betsey's Napoleon" by Jeanette Eaton is a colorful, delightful book, depicting the human side of the great emperor of France. In his exile to Helena in 1815, Napoleon visited the home of William Balcombe, where he became the close friend of Betsey Balcombe. Betsey teased him constantly, and was the only one of her household who thought of him as a human being and an equal. The two pals had great fun together, and he was her adviser in matters from beaux to horse races. In 1818, when Betsey left for England, she was very sorry to leave her friend.

The book gives a revealing picture of Napoleon and in many places is dramatic and tense. Miss Eaton's natural talent and honest research, plus the lovely illustrations make this narrative a joy to its readers.

For air-minded boys, "I Wanted Wings," autobiography, by Beirne Lay, Jr., gives an exciting picture of the adventures of an active, young aviator. Upon leaving Yale in 1931, Lay felt the flying urge coming on, and became a trained flying cadet. In 1933, he was second lieutenant in the air corps and later served active duty in a bombardment squadron. While flying he experienced the thrills, laughs, fears, and tragedy connected with it, and learned what it meant to crash.

"I Wanted Wings" was written in 1936, at the end of his active duty. The story is vivid, alive, and compelling as well as depicting truthfully the life of an aviator.

Nexhmie Zaimi, author of "Daughter of the Eagle," is the only Albanian girl ever to come to America alone. Her story tells of her long struggle and determination to come to this country, and obtain a higher education.

She tells of her childhood and unhappy girlhood in Albania, where tradition plays a large part. Miss Zaimi's description of the fierce Albanian winds which "hurl men to the streets like rags" and the ancient customs which the women of the country are expected to observe faithfully, and against which she rebelled, add distinction and color to the book.

The author is now a student at Wellesley college, and is only in her early twenties.

## Through The Keyhole

We hear that:

Dolores Sepanski's heart beats are keeping time with a certain well known maestro. Could it be Quentin Jervis, or is it?

Louis Emm is picking the peaches from the fresh-man tree now. Evelyn Flamers seems to meet his approval.

## It Happened One Night

The day was cold and dreary, and a pelting rain continued its ravages on the countryside. Trees were uprooted and homes were torn apart. No human being dared to poke his nose outside that stormy night. As I watched from my window, I noted with terror stricken eyes, the rain-drenched figure of an old man, bent with age. His mutterings reached my ears.

"Those Woodward brats have done this to me. I've slipped on banana peels until I'm a nervous wreck, and my voice is so weak that only a shell remains. My legs are so waggly and double-jointed from being pulled out of place that I can put them in my pocket (if I had any pockets left). I am forced to crawl on my head, but I must be careful not to juggle my heart which has jumped into my mouth. Oh, for a cup of hot whale-tail soup. My, how weak I am.

"Oh, Mr. Grodi, Mr. Grodi, beware of the huge aunt-eater that beareth down on thee," screameth I. Complete oblivion. Then a few resounding cracks that make me fear that lightning has struck me, (or something). But alas, tis only my poor, disgusted mammy, trying to evade the flying pillow feathers, which I have loosened in my nightmare. Well, I can dream can't I, or can't I? (Wonder what caused it?)

## Hold Tight

The faithful Tattler staff has just uncovered the original manuscript of that popular song, "Hold Tight." We find that the publishers have been making bad mistakes all along, and now it is our duty to reveal the TRUTH. We admit the rhyming is rather imperfect, but the meaning is so much deeper and more beautiful. Here 'tis:

"Hold tight, hold tight, ditto, ditto,  
Brrrrrrrrrr, etc.  
Want some homework, teacher,  
Themes and exams, they're very nice.  
I like algebra, shorthand too,  
And those idioms in French.  
When I get home from school at night,  
I do my favorite thing, study!  
Hold tight,—all over again."

There, don't you like it much better. If we find the author, we'll see that you get a crack at him (or her).

## Flashes From Friends

Baby

Haven't any teeth,  
'n' not much hair,  
Can't walk, can't talk,  
't don't seem fair,  
But father seems to need me,  
Mother says she'll feed me  
Guess they're going to keep me,  
So I don't care.—The Bryant Times, Minneapolis,  
Minnesota.

I followed her 5 blocks or more,  
With ever quickened pace  
Her figure was indeed divine  
And then I saw her face.  
Now I go armed with 2 big guns  
And blood is in my eye  
I'm looking for the prof who said  
That figures never lie.—North High School,  
Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

## Tid-Bits

Hi, kids! The world is still turning, Holland is still on the map, and Woodward is still producing master-minds, geniuses and such.

We wonder what our student body has in mind in the way of eating. Goldfish and victrola records are old stuff now.

Aren't women queer? If it weren't for fads, they would die of boredom.

You must try George Rohrer's recipe for preparing shrimp, sometime. Absolutely divine, my dears.

The American Revolution, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and the World War were each declared in the month of April. Come on, May

Did you know that the Woodward Tattler is among the periodicals in the Toledo Public Library? Your secrets aren't only known to the school, but to the city as well.

These people who state very definitely, during vacations, that they would rather be in school, ought to be shot, moidered, and strung up. Miss Virginia, Mark Street, is an example.

Spring fever is no longer a sure sign of Spring. Some people have it all year around.

Thanks for the pretty pink pencil, Alice. This column would never have been written if you hadn't been so generous.

## Want-Ads

Wanted: One escort for next Tuesday night. Male. Tall, dark. Must be experienced. Apply Box 52, W.H.S.

Lost: One girlfriend. Blond, blue-eyed. Five-foot two. One hundred eighty pounds. Reward offered for immediate return. Corwin Brandt.

Found: The answers to a history test, written on a two inch piece of paper. Owner must be able to identify same. Apply room 320.

Lost: A charming, sweet, petite brunette with large, brown eyes and soft pliable lips has lost a yellow, one-inch pencil. Finder please return to locker 0010½. If you can't find the address, buy a map.

Wanted: A one-night date for the Senior Prom. A good time is guaranteed regardless of cost. Will use taxi cab. Evening to terminate in the El Dorado room. Applicants will be interviewed tonight after school at the corner of Stickney and Central.

## Listen, Darling!

Girls, the Tattler staff has just received a special booklet from Professor Screwball, foremost author on girls' behavior in America, so put on the war paint, powder up the wig, throw on a bucketful of perfume for the Professor will tell Woodward girls how to act on a date.

But first, there is the preliminary training. Stand in front of a mirror and start puckering. Ready? 1-2-3 pucker. 1-2-3 pucker. If you can do this, you are getting along fine.

Every poison must have its antidote so hurry down to the nearest gym and take boxing and ju-jitsu lessons.

Now, to learn the essentials of acting on a date. Remember, let your conscience be your guide. Just keep this in mind; use your eyes, use your lips, then use your fists.

The well-bred girl doesn't eat much and when asked where to dine, suggests an inexpensive resort. She doesn't act like she knows it all and doesn't put on airs. But that is only the opinion of a few foolish women.

Actually you should pick out the most expensive item on the menu, for your boy friend will feel flattered that you are well educated.

Just take my advice, dears, and I'm sure that you won't have to worry about another date. They are such bores, anyhow.



## Nats Annex Title



Woodward's National bowlers recently annexed the league title for the third consecutive time. The champs are, first row: Polcyn, Anonymous, Coach Phipps, Kime, Jr. Second row: Ott, Scott, Durka, Gawronski, MacMahon.

## NATIONALS TO PLAY CENTRAL NO. 1 FOR LUCAS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

### Wrest A Pair From DeVilbiss; Amerks Stop Tigers For Three

Although the National league bowling team has annexed the championship of their division, they still kept up their march to victory pace by wrestling away a pair of games from the DeVilbiss No. 1 squad.

Durka again chalked up another attendance mark in the double century club when he whanged out a 203, following up with games of 160-158 for a high 521 three game total.

Inspired by the success of his teammates, Gawronski slammed the ball down the groove for games of 167-172-178 to finish with a 517 series.

The Nats rolled a 2458 three game total. McMahon substituted for Ott in the second and Kime in the third.

Stranded in fourth place, the Americans got hot enough to take away some of the limelight from their big brother, the Nats. With their 2513 three game total, the Amerks polished off DeVilbiss for three games.

Marok grabbed bowling honors of the day when he steamed out a 218. Cleverly backing it up with games of 150-159, he rang up a 527 series total.

Zychowicz immediately came to his aid by banging out 164-156-194 for a 514 three game total. Bringing up the rear of the trio was Barczak, whose 508 played a large part in the success of his team.

Tomorrow, the Nationals will take on Central No. 1 team, champions of the American league for the Lucas county championships.

The individual scores are:

National				American			
Scott	170	147	121	Zawacki	162	152	182
Ott	139		156	Marok	150	159	218
G'w'o'ski	167	172	178	Cummins	125	184	159
Durka	160	203	158	Zycho'icz	164	156	194
Kime, Jr.	159	175		Barczak	170	179	162
McMahon		187	165				
	786	884	778		771	776	915

### Bulldog Table Tennis Team Beats Woodward In Match

Scott high school table tennis team was victorious over Woodward Wednesday, taking three of four single matches and splitting in two doubles engagement.

Howard Sahadi whipped John Childs and Bill Faradas and Bill Copeland tripped Al Judis and Norm Dolgin for Woodward's two wins. For Scott in the singles, Charlie Penn dropped Bill Haffelder, Dolgin beat Faradas and Archie Horres won from Copeland. In the other doubles Penn and Childs were too strong for Sahadi and Haffelder.

### SPORT SHORTS By Fish And Hope

Richard Durham of the Renaissance team recently was honored with the school intra-mural table tennis championship.

Waite's gridders played Defiance in a practice game last Saturday on the Woodward field. The Indians' gridiron was flooded.

Inclement weather forced the postponement of all athletic contests this week. The track team will run their meet with Libbey next Thursday besides participating in a triangle meet at Fremont tomorrow. The baseball team faces Scott tonight on the opponents field and will play a three-game schedule next week.

No further action will be taken by the tennis team until the courts are dried out.

### Bear Golfers Face Libbey Linksmen At Ottawa Tues.

Woodward's golfers will have a chance to show their wares next Tuesday, April 25, when they engage the Libbey linksmen on the Ottawa park course.

As there is no means of transportation for the team, Coach Howard Phipps would like some boys who own cars to volunteer their services. They will be paid from the athletic fund. Any one interested can see Mr. Phipps in 142.

### Football Moguls Adopt New Set Of Rules For Hi Schools

Ohio's high schools showed their approval of more lenient rules for football and spring practice regulations by their votes on a referendum submitted to the schools by the state board of athletic control this week.

"The changes affecting the popular winter sport are: a football player withdrawn from the game may return once in each quarter. A coach may send in a football player, with instructions to be announced immediately to his teammates instead of waiting until a play has been run."

The board ruled that no school can hold a shortened spring workout and then open fall practice Aug. 20.

The action of the schools on these measures constitute the most radical changes advocated in years by the Scholastic institutions!

## SENIORS LEAD SCHOOL INTERCLASS MEET

### Pole Vault, Jumps, Hurdles, Yet To Be Run Off Next Week

With three events, the pole vault high jump, and high hurdles still to be run off, the seniors have assumed a long lead in scoring of the interclass meet. The fourth year men have garnered 138 points to the sophomore 27, the frosh 23, and the juniors bring up the rear with but five counters.

Leaders in the 100 and 220 yard dashes were Jim Brubaker, Earl Ford, Ernie Bankey, Paul Cramer, Jim Thomas, Lou Rabideau, Herville Haynes, and Henry Cisek. Major point takers in the mile and middle distances were Otis Perry, Harvey Cook, Myer Greenbaum, and Bob Smith. Ernie Bankey, Cas Pawlicki, and Lou Rabideau proved supreme in the quarter mile event.

Ford, Merle Romer, and Frank Hogg dominated the hurdles while Pawlicki, Ted Nowak, Stan Klap, Lowell Burke and Bill Racsko, took high honors in the weight events.

The relays were won by senior teams, with Freshman and sophomores following in that order.

Results of this meet were used to determine the personnel of the varsity team for the Libbey and Fremont contests.

Another interclass meet is being planned for the latter part of May, requiring all letter winners to remain out of competition, thus brightening the chances of non-varsity competitors.

## GIRLS I-M SCHEDULE

The girls' intra-mural volleyball schedule for the week of April 24 is as follows:

Monday, April 24  
Woodward Bombshells vs Polar Bears  
Blue and White Stars vs Sophomore Stars  
Blue Birds vs All American Girls  
All Stars vs White Knights

Tuesday, April 25  
All American Girls vs Woodward  
Flashes  
Snaps vs Sophomore Stars  
Jitterbugs vs Bats  
Flying W's vs Blue and White Stars

Wednesday, April 26  
Flying Freshmen vs Blue Birds  
Bombshells vs Yams  
Mystery Players vs Woodward  
Flashes

Thursday, April 27  
Bombers vs White Knights  
Polar Bears vs Varsity Cubs  
Blue and White vs Red Hot Speedsters  
Mystery Players vs Bats  
All American Girls vs All Stars

## EDDIE EVANS TAKES CHARGE OF INDOOR

### Stanley Klap, Howard Sahadi Assist In Intra-Murals; Start Next Week

Eddie Evans, Former Scott athlete and now with the W.P.A. recreation department, with the aid of Stan Klap, will be in charge of the boys' intra-mural softball tournament to open next Monday. Howard Sahadi is in charge of the horse shoe contests to begin on the same date.

Next weeks schedule follows, with the American league playing on Monday and Wednesday, and Nationals on Tuesday and Friday.

Monday, April 24

Aviation	vs. Pencil Pushers
Cleveland A. C.	vs. Fighting Cubs
Quill&Dagger	vs. General Shop
Print Shop	vs. Electrical Shop

Tuesday, April 25

Hot Shots	vs. Polish Knights
Forum	vs. Engineers
Sr. Hi-Y	vs. Machine Shop
Renaissance	vs. Polish Literary

Wednesday, April 26

Aviation	vs. Quill&Dagger
Print Shop	vs. Fighting Cubs
Cleveland A.C.	vs. General Shop
Pencil Pusher	vs. Electrical Shop

Thursday, April 27

Hot Shots	vs. Renaissance
Forum	vs. Machine Shop
Sr. Hi-Y	vs. Polish Lits.
Polish Knights	vs. Engineers

The same schedule is followed in horse shoes, except that the Americans play on Tuesday and Thursday, and the Nationals play on Monday and Wednesday.

### Print Shop, Polish Lits Take I-M Handball Championships

With the table tennis and handball tournaments completed, this is the way the teams are lined up. In the American League wearing the handball crown is the Print Shop. Finishing second is the Aviation group followed by the fighting Cubs, Pencil Pushers, Electrical, Cleveland A. C. and the Quill-Dagger.

Boasting the intra-mural handball championship in the National League is the Polish Lits. Rotating in the remaining berths is the Forum, Machine Shop, Renaissance, Sr. Hi Y, Polish Knights and the Engineers.

The table tennis event title was captured by the Cleveland A. C. of the American League. The Aviators and the Fighting Cubs finished second and third respectively. After leading the Nats for a considerable length of time in the ping pong tourney the strong Renaissance squad offset the weak opposition of its opponents in a final spurt to grasp the league title.

The event slated to start operations Monday, April 24, is softball under the guidance of Eddie Evans and Art Smith.

## Lloyd, Gigliotti; In Spotlight This Week

Swimmer, club reporter, good sport, and a good model, are a few accomplishments of Othelle Lloyd, popular senior girl. Othelle told all to a reporter, on her eighteenth birthday, which happened to be last Tuesday. She isn't exactly sure where she was born, but she thinks it was Defiance, Ohio.

This attractive 5 feet 3 inches, 110 pound brunette is a member of the "W" club, leaders' class, and Zets, of which she is reporter, and a former member of the Whiz Bangs. Swimming is her hobby, and is also enthusiastic when it comes to indoor and basketball.

A model at the recent Zet style show, Othelle has been asked to model at the graduation style show to be given at Commodore Ballroom, April 28. Many thanks to Virginia Wendel and Bob Schellinger on their valuable aid in this interview.

"No, I'm not kidding. I really think that the golf team's chances are excellent this year with eight regulars returning." Such was the opinion of Vincent Gigliotti, captain of the golf squad for the second straight year--Vince is a stately chap six feet, one-half inch in height and weighing 160 pounds--possesses four letters--two for golf and two for basketball--is a junior--well-dressed--prefers golf and basketball--also plays indoor--that is, when he isn't seen with Evelyn Sfaelos--Vince collects stamps as a hobby--adores spaghetti--favors history to English--turns in below par games regularly--wants to further his education at Oxford University in England--however, T. U. will do--belongs to Quill and Dagger literary society--is treasurer of club--easy to get along with



## TAT-WARDS

Round and round our yearly wheel of fortune goes; where she stops nobody knows. Are you talented? No? Then sell four Gayety Nite tickets and see the faculty program.

Dear! Dear! Joe Johnson wears rubber gloves when he dips his lily white hands into nasty old soapy water. Jergen's lotion will keep your patties from having that "water-logged look," Joey. It smells so good and stuff!

Happy day, Friday! Miss Mable Rutan greets her history classes with a test every Friday. Woo! Woo!

Have you seen the rippling muscles of Ernest "Swede" Widlund? It's rumored that they developed from second helpings of spinach. Be careful "Swede" that they don't jump on a landslide and end up in your forearm as Popeye's did.

Othelle Lloyd and Helen Trautman will model Stein's graduation clothes for senior girls and their mothers at the various city high school gatherings.

Miss Mary Boyles would be very displeased if she knew that her goldfish were disappearing down a human "hatch." Harold Carle loves to eat them raw! And that's what they do in college.

The Tattler sends sympathy to Elaine Derr who is suffering from injuries received in an accident and who may not return to school any more this year.

Hello, whats this? Six girls carrying cocoa and cookies to Howard Phipps, Latin instructor. Goodies from the Cocoa Shack are worth many an "A" eh?

E. R. Rike, who is suffering from a broken hip, sends his appreciation for the Tattlers and "the many kind remembrances" sent him by the students and faculty.

The first group of solicitors for Gayety Night donations began their work of visiting the various merchants and store keepers in this vicinity on Wednesday, April 19. Another group will take over the work on Wednesday, April 26.

"Kill Kupid," says the student body as spring romances attack our hardened hearts. Here are the latest statistics on the mental death rate at the front shot in action.....June LaFountaine and Lawrence Bell. George Jaschke and Virginia Wendel.....shot for treason. Kream Haddad.....sought on grounds of desertion for a gal named Georgette.

Miss Amie Miller met with all senior girls last Tuesday to discuss their clothes problem for the remainder of this year's events.

### Miss E. Woodin To Address Freshman Girls On April 24

Miss Ethel Woodin, principal of the Girls' Trade School, will speak to freshman girls in the auditorium on April 24 during third hour.

New courses will be explained and the girls will be given an opportunity to learn of the work which will be done in the new school. Some of the new courses include household work, beauty courses, and tea room service.

### Eng. Classes Make Booklets

Mrs. Kathryn Schuler's junior English classes have shown great talent in making poetry booklets.

These booklets contained 150 lines of memorized poetry, original limericks, selected poetry and original book covers.

Melva Farwell, Edmund Erndt, and Paul Schimmel turned in booklets which were among the best.

## PROM CO-CHAIRMEN FORESEE SUCCESS

### Jeanette Levine, Fred Saba Give Credit To Faculty, Committees, Class

"So far we think the prom is going to be a success. The committee has worked very efficiently, and Hugh Montgomery is doing a fine job of making the programs that we planned. Various members of the faculty have been very genial in rendering their services," declared Jeanette Levine, energetic co-chairman of the senior prom.

This attractive senior girl revealed that one of her main hobbies is dancing. The rest of her spare time is taken up by several outside organizations, eagerly anticipated journalism conventions, reading, bicycle riding, and tennis. Discussions on European affairs in James Pollock's room give her much pleasure. A two letter girl, Jeanette holds the positions of vice-president of the Periclean Literary society, reporter of the Honor society, and co-news editor of the Tattler.

One of Jeanette's present ambitions is to attend the New York World's Fair.

#### Fred Saba Is Confident

"This year's senior prom is going to be the best Woodward has ever had, because we have a good committee and a responding senior class," stated Fred Saba, chairman of the event.

A native of Toledo, Fred attended Lagrange grade school before coming to Woodward. Famous for his dancing, this "jitterbug" declared that he just "picked it up." He serves as president of the Art Klan, property manager of the Glee Club and is a member of the Forum Literary society.

When asked of his future plans, Fred confessed a desire to be either a commercial artist or a Certified Public Accountant. In the field of art, sign and poster painting appeal most to him.

"Honolulu shirts are all right in their place; school could be included in this category," concluded Fred, the cause of many girls' heart tremors.

### Mrs. M. O'Brien To Attend Convention At Washington

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, adviser of the Woodward chapter of the Junior Red Cross, was chosen to represent all Toledo Red Cross advisers at a national convention at Washington, D. C.

She will leave Toledo by automobile Sunday, April 23, for a week of meetings and discussions about the work and problems of the organization, and general sight-seeing about the capital. Mrs. O'Brien hopes to visit the White House and Mount Vernon, and to attend sessions of the Senate, the House of Representatives, and the Supreme Court.

### Seeing Is Believing? Don't You Believe It

Whatever you read in next week's Tattler—don't believe it!

In keeping with the spirit of Gayety Nite, the Tattler will publish its annual fun issue next week. Be sure to read of the Saga murder, the plot of a Woodward spy, and the latest elopement. Also, don't miss the finals in the contest for May Queen which includes "Klondike Annie" Wetterman, the Pride of Pt. Barrow versus "Twogun" Amie Miller.

#### \$24 In Chest Fund

A total of \$46.05 was collected April 11 and 18 for the Community Chest. Miss Annie Wetterman's and M. T. Skinner's home rooms were first to reach a 100 percent record. Other 100 percent rooms are those of Miss June Anderson, Hugh Montgomery, and Miss Mary O'Brien. The next collection will be Tuesday, April 25.

## B. GOODMAN, SWING KING, IS INTERVIEWED

### Woodward Reporter Finds Top Swingster Is Shy, Bashful, Amiable

Gazing with admiring eyes, yours truly fairly popped from his seat as the King of swing, Benny Goodman, entered the LaSalle and Koch's French room and seated himself beside same, leaving his coat and hat in same's possession. The nation's top swingster was found to be an amiable person, gifted with a shy, bashful personality almost as fascinating and interesting as his clarinet solos. He then rose to sign books and recordings, leaving same with promise of a personal interview.

"Jitterbugs? I'm one myself," was the King's response to the question of whether he liked jitterbugs, in reference to his recent article in Colliers' condemning the culprits. Benny explained that the correct definition of a jitterbug, however, is someone who likes to listen to swing and not deprive anyone else from listening.

#### Improvising Musicians Chosen

Good musicians with a good conception of music make a jam session jell. In selecting men for his orchestra, the swingster chooses musicians that can improvise music well. Practically none of their music is ever written out. Five former members of his band have orchestras of their own.

"The band first made records for England," Goodman stated when asked how he got his start. His first big position was in Billy Rose's Music Hall where he featured "Let's Dance" music.

B. G. is still undecided what he's going to do with the fluff money that keeps accumulating every week.

Then, after all these questions [and of course the autograph] had been forced upon him, Benny quickly bid adieu, leaving one reporter in a wandering trance that often envelopes fellow jitterbugs.

### Program Series Concluded; New Scripts Are Prepared

The last Adams Family program of the year was broadcast yesterday over WSPD.

Tuesday's cast included Louis Emm, Harley Lucas, Dorothy Swaya, Betty Mack, Betty Stadler, Jean Douglas, Jenny Sawaya, Susan Wilson, and Fred Anderson from Woodward and several students from Burroughs elementary school.

Plans are being made for a half hour program each week on WSPD. The main characters will be selected from a different high school for each program, supplemented by Woodward pupils in lesser parts. Scripts for these programs are prepared in Washington, D. C.

### Clubs Submit Candidates For Zet Popularity Contest

The Zetaethlean Literary society is again sponsoring the senior popularity contest for Gayety Night. The candidates who have been chosen so far include Helen Trautman from the G. A. L., Mason Stafford of the Engineering society, Virginia Wendel from the Spanish club, and Claire Prystup and Walter Andreef both from the Polish Literary society. Other clubs will submit their candidates during the next week.

#### Six Juniors Join Thespians

At a regular meeting April 16 of the Thespians, a group of Woodward graduates and students active in school dramatics, six juniors were accepted as new members. Those who joined are David Baz, Betty Stadler, Nick Shemas, Sylvia Gothfried, Bertha Hascal, and John McMahon.

## PRESS CONVENTION TO BE HELD MAY 1

### Toledo Schools Again Hosts For Second Annual Meeting

The second annual press convention of Northwestern Ohio high schools held in Toledo is scheduled for Monday, May 1, at Macomber high school.

The Tattler staff and seventh hour newswriting students will be excused to attend this affair. Twenty-seven out-of-town high schools of northwestern Ohio participated last year. Woodward students are in charge of the radio programs advertising the event and publicity in city papers.

The program is as follows:

8:30-10:00-Registration

10:30-11:15-A dramatized news contest arranged by Waite high school with Miss Mary Hutchison, Miss Maxine Gorgon, and Miss Adeline Wright acting as judges.

11:15-12:15-Round table discussions under the direction of Scott high school.

12:15-1:00-Quill and Scroll meeting or tour of building.

1:00-2:45-Luncheon, with Macomber Vocational and Girls' Trade school in charge of entertainment.

2:45-3:45-Round table discussions.

3:45-5:00-Dance.

The work for the convention will be planned by the Toledo high schools. DeVilbiss has charge of Journalism Week; Scott, round tables; Waite, news contest; Woodward, radio and publicity; Macomber, luncheon; while the Girls' Vocational high school will arrange the entertainment for the luncheon.

Miss Rose Bloom is acting as adviser for the affair.

## VOX POP

### Rebellion

Dear Editor:

In last week's Tattler I read about a movie that is to be given by the Engineering society. The name of it just makes me shudder. It's called "Racket Busters."

This sort of picture will be shown in school time. Anyone who wants to get anything out of school certainly objects to these kind of pictures. If educational pictures cost too much, there are thousands of other pictures which will benefit the student body much more.

Why certain organizations are allowed to bring in such trash to amuse people in an institution of learning, I don't know. But I do know, that if higher authorities do not stop this sort of program, even if it means less profit, the parents of diligent children might look into this personally.

Unsigned

### Malcolm Hogg Places First In General Scholarship Test

Malcolm Hogg, senior, placed first along with Philipp O'Neill of DeVilbiss in the general scholarship test conducted by the state department of education April 1, at Scott high school. Malcolm received a score of 242. The perfect score was 300.

Lorraine Barnes obtained a scoring of 233 which placed her in fifth. The only schools represented in the first ten places were Woodward, DeVilbiss and Scott.

As a result of his success in this test, Malcolm will no doubt receive numerous offers for scholarships.

### Juniors Publish Tattler

Holding important staff positions on this week's Tattler were Jean Douglas, editor; Agnes Leece, news-editor; Clara Leibovich and Richard Semler, sports editors; Phyllis Hendrickson, feature-editor; Mildred Hall, Tat-wards; and Dorothy Kincaid, exchange-editor.

In preparation for the coming year, the junior members of the staff are assuming the responsibility of the various staff positions.



## THREE TEACHERS DEFINITELY BATTY

### Stephenson Announces Nuts Will Be On Display Next Week

Who--Three Woodward faculty members, Clyde Meek, Paul Lankenau, and Howard Phipps,  
What--Suddenly went insane  
When--Last week  
Where--At the recent teachers' meeting  
Why--As a result of an overheated debate on the question of "Should Teachers Ask Students for Dates?"

It was a thrilling oral (?) combat from start to finish, Marian McDonough began the fray by vehemently declaring that teachers should establish a closer relationship with students. This was retaliated by Annie Wettermann with the argument that dates with students give the teachers inferiority complexes. She explained that teachers aren't acquainted with the latest dance steps and they are rather slow in catching on to jokes.

June Anderson claimed that dates with students inspire her love for surrealistic painting, while Hazel McManamon claimed that she always feels like a new person [Dopey, to be specific].

George Rohrer and O. M. Thompson stated that dates with students is the only thing that keeps them bachelors. Grace Lawton said that it didn't make much difference to her, because she was never accepted anyhow.

The discussion reached its climax by breaking into a free for all with split infinitives as weapons. Having brutally tortured each other for two hours, the mob was broken up by the S. S. S. (Sufficient Safety for Students) rescue squad, composed of Carl Betz, Bob Ott, Roy Winn, James Kloster, and Bill McCann.

James Stephenson, squad supervisor informed me that the three above men, ioned victims will be placed in straight-jackets and will be on display next week in the display case with the following inscription: "You Can't Take It With You".

## Economic Classes Practice How To Hit Future Husbands

After finishing the unit on "How To Keep Husbands At Home," Miss Lola Bowyer's first hour home economic classes went out on the athletic field to put their knowledge into actual practice.

Betty Bishop and Betty Carlson were tackling the "dummy," while Betty Siem and Dorothy Samelak were throwing rolling pins at a target.

Also studying to keep her man at home, Betty Lica was smashing the goal posts with a baseball bat. Alice Pooley led all girls by throwing 100 dishes per minute at a moving football.

## Mrs. Crampton To Advise Peiupers For Rest Of Year

Mrs. Ruby Crampton, English teacher, will be adviser of the Peiuper club for the rest of the year.

Under her guidance, the organization is working on a concession for Gayety Nite called the "Penny Arcade." This will include various forms of penny pitching, for nothing in the concession will cost over one cent.

During most of the year, the Peiuper club has been without an adviser as E. R. Rike, honorary counselor, has been out of school. Hyman Wiesberg has been advising the club during 1937-38.

Fred Saba made the golf team by shooting two below birdie.

## EEE H, BLOOD! EEE H, MURDER!

Ed. note: Taken from a report sheet of a recent murder investigated by the English detective, Merle Romer.

Dotson came rushing into my room early Friday morning blubbering something about blood, knives, and murder at Woodward high school. We then drank our pink tea and went over to the Strand theatre to see "Tee Hee."

On our way back, we strolled over to the school to take part in the celebration. Walking into the office, we were besieged by flash bulbs, reporters, and wailing women. There on the floor lay the prostrate form of Louise Bokan. She looked perfectly darling with blood streaming down her neck. She was clad in a bright pupple georgette dress with black and orange polka dots, giving a lovely effect of demureness. Green high tops completed the victim's outfit.

I took one careful glance and informed Dotson that she worked nights at the Capitol. Dotson exclaimed at my remark and asked if I reached the conclusion by the dust on her boots or by the dandruff in her hair. "Neither," I informed him. "I simply stated that I had been out with the girl the night before."

From this deduction, I went to the fact that she had false teeth and probably owed a dentist's bill. We then called up the dentist, but he was dead too.

With nothing else to work on except a few messy fingerprints and lost buttons, I closed the case. It was dinner time anyhow. But, I say, if you really want to know the name of the murderer, I'll tell you--I didn't do it.

## Bang! Crash!

Our frantic faculty has just announced a contest which, they hope, will help keep the kids amused. The contest, which will be a window breaking tournament, will take place next week, and will end, May 1.

Each student will be given a sling-shot and a bag of stones, and will be left free to roam the building. At the end of the contest, pieces of glass will be counted and a prize of one pound of sausage will be awarded the winner.

## Famous Beauties Are May Queen Entrants



Klondike Anne

Klondike Anne, famed for her beauty from Nome to Point Barrow--experts declare that her beauty is like the beauty of ancient Greece (in ruins)--has been winning beauty contests in Alaska because she is the only contestant--noted for her dainty feminine hairdress--loves to smoke a pipe, chew, and mug--has the skin you love to touch (with a strap)--uses Lifebuoy, Kremel for falling hair, eats Woodbury's soap to get the skin vitamin, and uses extensively Tangee, the kissproof lipstick.



'Two Gun' Amie

The other contestant for May Queen is "Two Gun" Amie, pride of the Pecos--won 5 beauty contests (at the point of a gun)--makes eyes at male students--noted for her long dainty size 12 feet--can beat up three men at a time--fashion hair dress experts faint at her appearance--claims her clear complexion comes from using Ivory soap--uses black nail-polish--says that if she doesn't win the contest, she will scratch out the eyes of the judges--thinks that all books on beauty were inspired by her--begs every student to give her the votes. [Or else !&#!]

## MAD SCIENTIST IS EXPOSED IN DEVILISH "PINEAPPLE" PLOT

### JOE DUNCE PLANS NEW RESTAURANT

### Council Adviser Launches Big Movement To Further Student Interest

Since Joe B. Dunce has been chosen adviser of the Student Council many new and constructive plans are being launched to make Woodward the perfect high school.

This open aircafe will be a student project. Members of the mechanical drawing class are now spending their time in drawing up plans. The woodshop gang is constructing the furniture, and Bitter's electricians are preparing all the lighting effects and broadcasting equipment. The art class is busily engaged in designing the clothes for waitresses and members of the staff. After these are completed, they will work on table cloth patterns. Students in the sewing circle will make all the costumes. Cooking classes are devising menus and are experimenting with many delicious dishes. Home nursing pupils have volunteered their services in case anyone has indigestion. The dramatic class will handle the floor shows.

Print shop boys will do all the printing necessary for publicity and other matters, and Tattlers will be passed out daily to those people who care to read while they eat. Anybody who violates Student Council rules will be made to wash dishes every lunch hour for a week.

Among the other plans for improvement are escalators to replace the steps in order to avoid congestion that occurs between periods, and a sidewalk is going to be laid on the lot located on the corner of Mulberry and Park streets.

Proceeds from Gayety Nite will be used to finance these projects.

### C. E. Staneart Found Mixing Bombs By Two Inno- cent Stooges

A huge plot to dynamite Woodward high school was uncovered yesterday when two students innocently stumbled on C. E. Staneart, chemistry teacher, in the midst of his devilish work of mixing bombs.

Confronted with the cold harsh evidence, the mad scientist made no effort to wriggle out of the charge. He merely shrugged his shoulders.

"I did it to help the students," declared the chemist. He went on to state that 9 out of 10 pupils would rather have a long vacation than do schoolwork. So, all he would do would be to bomb the school and then the pupils wouldn't have to.

All during the year, C. E. Staneart had his chemistry classes mix evil smelling chemicals to produce a terrible odor. This would circulate through the building until every Woodwardite would be conscious of the smell.

"In this way, the pupils would be so accustomed to these offensive odors that they wouldn't notice the smell of the explosive chemicals that I should station around the building," emphasized the fiend.

The two students who discovered the plot, Earl Greenberg and Sam Goodleman, declared that if they had known the teacher's purpose in blowing up the school, they would not have interfered.

When told that if Woodward had been bombed, those in the vicinity would go to Scott "I never thought of that," declared the chemist.

He will be sent to the Bad Boys' Home, where children are punished by being told about the boogy man.

## Clubs Select 13 Candidates For Zet Popularity Contest

Woodward's most popular senior boys and girls will compete, as representatives of their clubs, to decide the king and queen in the Zet popularity contest.

From the language clubs, Virginia Skelding represents the French club; Virginia Wendel, the Spanish club; Claire Prystup and Walter Andreeff, the Polish Literary society choices; and Betty King of the Fasces club.

Cloine Meyers and Frank Scott will be supported by the Art Klan, while the G. A. L. has selected Helen Trautmann as its candidate. The Municipal club participants in the contest are Maxine LaFountaine and Mike Nalodka. Emil Scherer represents the Senior Hi-Y, and the Senior Friendship club will cast its votes for Flora Meyers.

Peris have selected their president, Mary Jane Frankowski, as candidate, while the Zets are not having a representative because they are sponsoring the contest.

## L. Emm Obtains Clark Gable To Entertain At Meeting

Clark Gable, one of Hollywood's number one motion picture stars, will make a personal appearance at the junior class meeting next Wednesday, third hour. Mr. Gable will speak on "The Allure of Hollywood."

Along with Clark will be fifty white mice which will be turned loose around school. The girl that finds the black sheep of the family will be rewarded with a kiss from Mr. Gable himself.

The juniors must thank Louis Emm for this special entertainment, as he arranged the program.



## Clashes With Friends

The school paper of Woo Woo High School is sponsoring a contest for seniors. The subject of the essay is "Will the park ever replace the good old fashioned parlor?"—Mush Weekly.

A poll recently conducted at Mississloppi high school proved Pansey Petrogradovich Lenningadovich McTavish to be Miss St. Lousy.—Mississloppi Gazette, St. Lousy, Misery.

Because of the warm spring weather, the students at Iceland High School will graduate in bathing suits. The girls' color will be plain black while the boys will be attired in fuschia suits trimmed in powder blue lace with baby pink accessories.—North Pole Revue.

A course which will aid the future housekeepers of America will be added to the curriculum at Picklepuss University. Only boys will be permitted to wrestle with this course.—Picklepuss University.

## How To Dress In 10 Easy Lessons

Jeremiah B. Hatt, famous fashion designer, recently revealed what the well-dressed high school students of 1940 will wear. It is now our pleasure to tip you kids off, so as to prevent your disgracing the school, next year, by not being in style.

"The males," he declared, "will wear trousers of red, yellow, and blue striped silk, and organdey shirts of any color but white brown or black." Coats will be ruffled, while shoes with long turned up toes will be correct.

"Girls, on the other hand," hinted Mr. Hatt, "will dress with extreme simplicity. Roman togas are coming back." No hats at all may be worn, including pill boxes, bird's nest, flower garden, etc. Black hip boot are predicted to be the favorite.

Mr. Hatt has promised to visit the school next year to see that his suggestions are followed.

## Trashroom Trippings

Students in Miss Mabel Rutan's history classes are earnestly discussing the private lives and loves of Presidents Washington, Adams, and Jefferson.

Writing cute little romantic poems and limericks to your sweetie is the work being covered in Mrs. Kathryn Schuler's English classes. Did you receive one?

Flash, flash—all trains and cars attention—look out for a pair of small and narrow black shoes lost by Mrs. Eva Leu. This announcement is directed to persons living in Washington.

What is love? How does it affect you? This topic has been chosen as the subject for Raymond Rall's term paper.

Miss Angela Abair's cooking classes are learning the art of getting rid of undesirable friends (including husbands). This simple system includes a course in the preparation of various harmful poisons.

In order to induce the girls of Woodward to take a special course in which they study about the lives of Richard Greene, Robert Taylor, and Clark Gable, they will make a personal appearance next month.

## Society News

Five naughty, naughty Woodward girls were arrested last night by Margaret Slater of the city morals squad as they were in the midst of a strip tease act at the Trianon ballroom. The five naughty, naughty girls were expelled from school and were sent to Vassar for a summer session of "It's Not What You Do, But the Way That You Do It." We were asked not to publicize the girls' names, so we wouldn't for the world tell you that these naughty, naughty girls were Jane Riker, Lilla Baker, Clara McVickar, Virginia Krulikowski, and Jennie la Belle Payak. In fact, they weren't.

Mademoiselle Ruby Koehl made her debut last night in the boys' locker room. The glamorous deb climaxed the evening by announcing her marriage to Prince Michel of Slovakia.

Attention: Be on the lookout for escaped convict no. 1638900, a late resident of the State Pen. One of his alias' is Dick Scarisbrick, so don't let yourself be fooled by this slinky member of the underworld.

## PRINCIPLE PTS.

Family trees are really beautiful things and not just fungus to be scorned. You hear that so and so's ancestors came over on the Mayflower and it makes you just sick with envy, but what of it. Everybody came over on the Mayflower, but if you could prove that your great-greats arrived via the Juniper, or in a canoe, or even astride a whale, you'd really have something.

I sincerely advise you to use all your resources to find out from whence you were hatched, even if you have to dig the poor things up and ask them. Mayhap, your great, great, grandmother's second cousin's uncle's wife's sister was the nephew of Buffalo Bill, or even the cousin of Snow White.

It is a most stimulating sport to bring your ancestral map out into public at every possible chance and just show people who you are, or at least to whom you are related. It gives that sense of pride and responsibility which is valuable.

Also, I firmly believe that a family tree makes good citizens out of its owners. For instance, just imagine the fine influence of being the direct descendant of Jesse James or Captain Kid. Ah, and consider the interest students would have in their history classes.

Every Woodward student should have a family tree. In years to come I hope to establish an Ancestor Week when all pupils will have an opportunity to dig into their histories.

See Sea LaFoo

## Cwazy Quips

Attention, Attention! Right this way and get your kiss for only 25c from either Marian McDonough or Elmer Wohler depending upon your sex. Student substitutes include Nolan Ryan, Kate Kapanicus, James Kloster, and Mary Caster.

Boy's whatever you do, don't miss the event of the evening when Evelyn Krepiak lands on the auditorium stage in a model airplane designed from the one used by the dwarf in "Toonerville Trolley."

Scandal!! Henry Jaschke, prominent N. Y. playboy, was deserted at the alter by glamour girl, Lorraine Barnes, who made her debut at Woodward gym.

Paul Schimmel was the lucky guy. They went to Niagara Falls for their honeymoon.

## TRAGEDY AT NIGHT

The night was dark and dreary,  
The wind was blowing strong,  
The Woodward kids were singing,  
A sad and sorrowful song.

The road to Woodward was winding,  
Over mountains, barns, and seas,  
The voice that chanted from the gloom,  
Said a mournful "number please."

The poor, poor pupils were learning,  
In spite of winds and rains,  
Perhaps, you've already discovered,  
That we haven't any brains.

Cuckoo!!!

## A. Dope Hitler Squeaks

A huge crowd jammed the Woodward auditorium last Wednesday, as A Dope Hitler began his unrehearsed speech. Senior girls solemnly vowed to forget any thought of graduation if the handsome dictator would give them a place in his army.

Miss Angela Abair prepared tasty dishes and Mrs. Schuler read poetry to the poor little lamb until he fell asleep.

Due to a habit formed of talking in his sleep, Miss Mary Cady took a few notes in shorthand which read, "Jitter, jitter bugs... all in a dither... painted... stream-lined squaws... foo... scram... outa... here... Heil Hitler... phooey!"

## For Autographs

## Why Catch Cold?

DEPLORABLE conditions exist in Woodward at the present time. Such actions as are taking place will soon ruin the health standards of the school.

Girls are actually appearing clad in shoes that have neither toes nor heels. Should a slight breeze blow, all the lassies would be afflicted with sniffles and sneezes.

A "cod in da head" will also attack all those silly boys who carelessly pass through the halls minus a hat. They shouldn't do that; their brains might catch cold.

Students of Woodward, for your own sakes, remedy this dangerous situation. Why catch cold?

## Why Fight Fever?

WE WISH to express our sincere admiration of all students who are intelligent enough to dispense with classes when spring fever overcomes them.

After all one's comfort is far more important than education. Why sit in a stuffy classroom when you can easily be free outdoors?

## Cheese It! The Bulls!

AFTER MAY 1, any student in Woodward seen using red pencil will henceforth be subject to severe penalties under the strict supervision of C.C. LaRue, who will stand by with a paddle, just in case the paddle machine goes a--miss!

Mr. LaRue is to be praised for this new law, for in the past the number of red pencils which have been in use is appalling. We know we shouldn't use them! We know how hard they are on the eyes! And yet two out of three and four-fifths students insist on this cannibalistic practice! Now, cut it out!

In addition, teachers have requested this ban on the crimson tool due to the fact that the students, when writing with said implement, follow it with their eyes, and pay no attention to their composition. The result is a warped version of modern art instead of the expected essay on "Why My Hair Comes Down When It Rains."

Now, let's heed this warning. We know it's nuts, we know it's crazy!

D'ya wanta make somethin' of it?

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# WOODWARD CARNIVAL TONITE

## STUDENTS EXCEED TICKET SALE QUOTA



Mrs. Crouse

The latest report of carnival ticket sales found Woodward with slightly over 27 per cent of their quota which was 4 tickets per person. The sophomore class led the school with 32 per cent of their quota, closely followed by the seniors with 28 per cent. Juniors closely tailed the seniors with 27 per cent, while the freshmen were the trailers, selling only 22 per cent. The total ticket collection to date is reported as being \$633.

With an astounding percentage of 498 per cent of the quota of 4 tickets per person, Miss Kellogg's homeroom class led the school. Other classes to break the hundred mark were Miss Warner's and Mr. Rohr's classes with 141 and 100 per cent, respectively. Miss Shaw with 82 per cent, Miss Abair, 56; and Mrs. Van Vranken, 53, were those who sold over 50 per cent. Mr. Wohler's and Miss Wettermann's classes tied with 47 per cent. Others high on the list were Mrs. Matheny's, selling 39 per cent of their quota, and Mrs. Dinius and Mr. Phipps with 38 per cent each.

## Talented Teachers Treat Carnival Ticket Salesmen

A male chorus, composed of L. C. Clark, Arnold Brown, Homer Hanham, Art Smith, C. C. LaRue, William Feters, Howard Phipps, Lawrence Nuber, Joy Mohrhardt, A. Johnson, and Paul Lankenau, accompanied by Miss Laura Adams, opened the teacher's program yesterday, eighth hour, with a medley of welcoming songs.

A comedy skit, "Ala Carte," featured Miss Boyles and S. B. Crouse as the mother and father who take their children to a restaurant for dinner. Clyde Van Tassel ably portrayed the waiter. An orchestra, a la night club style, provided the noise.

Cynthia and Simon, alias L.C. Clark and Paul Lankenau, serenaded one another in a comedy love scene, with "I Love You Truly," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," and "Silver Threads Among the Gold." A new version of "Three Little Fishes" was rendered by the orchestra.

Miss Kathryn Tim and Mrs. Dorothy Matheny were the heroine and hero in the dramatic skit "The Lamp Went Out." The supporting cast included Mrs. Eva Leu, mother, Mrs. Isla Van Vranken, the villain, and Clyde Van Tassel as the reader. Miss Mable Rutan handled the sound effects.

As a grand finale the "Barber Shop Quintette," L.C. Clark, Art Smith, Homer Hanham, Arnold Brown, and Paul Lankenau, sang many old-fashioned songs such as "Sweet Adeline."

## Juniors To Have Ring Dance May 2; Couples Admitted

The junior ring dance will be held Tuesday, May 2, in the girls' gym from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

All rings must be paid for by Tuesday, third hour, in order to receive them at the dance.

Couples only will be admitted and each junior may bring a guest.

## SUSAN WILSON, SOPH LEADS TICKET SALES

Walter Wilson, Cliff Kimes,  
Mary Seibert Leads  
In Class

Leading the whole school as well as the sophomore class in ticket sales is Susan Wilson, a slim, quiet girl with big brown eyes. She has accomplished the almost unbelievable by selling 350 tickets plus the free ones she received. "The secret of my success? Well, that's just it—a secret," she stated shyly. No amount of coaxing could persuade her to confide in us.

The Wilson family takes the spotlight again with Walter heading the juniors by the sale of 75 tickets. He nonchalantly smiled and said it is "very simple if you know how to do it." Being a typical male, he dislikes history and English and has recently turned woman hater.

Cliff Kime, Jr., leading senior salesman, insists that he sold his 27 tickets all by himself at the Interurban bowling alleys where he works. Cliff went to Fostoria high in his freshman year where he was president of the class. Being a member of the championship Woodward bowling team is his greatest accomplishment here.

Highest freshman salesman is Mary Agnes Seibert, a graduate of Riverside elementary school. Her relatives and friends bought most of the 14 tickets accredited to her. After she completes her high school course, Mary Agnes would like to become a private secretary.

## Poor Little Girl!

Poor Emma! Such a sweet young thing was Miss Berdue. But life got her down as it does the best of us. Our little graduate was out on a date last week and had to walk home. The strain was too much for her. She died. Oh, hum!

## CLUBS HAVE VARIETY OF CARNIVAL CONCESSIONS

Gay booths line the walls; much hustling and bustling is evident everywhere; student barkers proudly and loudly proclaim their wares; Woodward for one night has been transformed into a confused mass of people and noises; in short, it is Gayety Nite.

With Louis Rabideau in charge, Student Council members will advocate trying your luck at their ball throwing game. The Spanish club will sponsor bingo with Horatio Jex and Gordon Schenk as co-chairmen; the Auto-Aviation group, an auto raffle; the Sophomore and Senior Friendship clubs, a sample booth; the Electrical and Mechanical organizations, raffles; the Zetaethan Literary society, a popularity contest under the direction of Loretta Ignatowski and Dolores Kokocinski; the Senior Hi-Y, checking with Dick Scarisbrick in charge. A magician will perform under the auspices of the Amici club, and movies will be shown by the Visual Education society.

Balloons, hats, and noisemakers will be sold by the Freshman Friendship club; Mary Jane Zaidel is chairman. Cloine Meyers has charge of the Art Klan concession, the Klan Knight Klub; Richard Durham, the Alchemists' dart ball games; Virginia Gillette and Charlotte Cosner, the Junior Red Cross's fish pond; Helen Kosakowski and Sylvia Gottfried, the L. T. G's fortune telling booth; Dorothy Urbanowski, the French club's Ringo game; Sam Laderman, the Peiuper club's Penny Arcade.

## \*DOORS TO OPEN AT SEVEN THIRTY TO ALL PATRONS OF GAYETY NITE



L. C. Clark

## Three Organizations Sponsor Pre-Gayety Nite Concessions

Instead of sponsoring Gayety Night concessions, several Woodward groups made money on various projects. The Municipal club, advised by Miss Marian McDonough, gave four third hour dances from which they cleared approximately \$25.00.

Miss Dorothy Warner's first hour typing class sold sweet-pea corsages and gave a movie, "The Mud Hens in Winter Training." The profit of \$34.50 was given as their contribution to the Gayety Night fund.

As they have done in former years, the Tattler staff will donate the money taken in on this issue of the Tattler in addition to the profits of the hot dog booth.

Next year, all the girls' lockers will be guarded by a big handsome blue eyed cop!

Come around to the Tattler's booth tonight and see the three All American football stars.

## REFRESHMENT BOOTHS

To feed hungry carnival fans, 13 groups will sell refreshments. Ginger ale and potato chips will be offered by the Library Association, with Marian Hesser, Verne Kramer, and Connie Swisshelm planning the booth. A coca-cola stand will be the concession of the Fasces club with Doris Eckhart and Gween Henline as chairmen. Punch will be sold by the homeroom of Mrs. Joseph Bowyer; pop and sandwiches, by the Pulaski club; ice cream, by both the G. A. L. with Othelle Lloyd and Flora Myers in charge, and Mrs. McDonald's homeroom; hot dogs, by the Tattler staff with Lorraine Barnes the chairman.

Lois Schwellinger has made the plans for the German club Coffee Shop. Myrtle Ricard is chairman of the Periclean's homemade candy sale while Mason Stafford heads the Engineering Society's sale of manufactured candy. The home nursing classes will sell pop corn, the P. T. A., homemade goods; and the Boys' Athletic Association will sponsor a country store.

Prior to Gayety Nite several affairs were held, the profits of which have been turned over to the carnival fund. Among these were the dances given third hour by the Municipal club; the Cocoa Shack, by Miss Angela Abair; corsages and the Mud Hen Movies by Miss Dorothy Warner. Also proceeds from the sale of this Tattler fun issue will be added to Gayety Nite gains.

## \*Clubs Plan Thirteen Food Booths; Seventeen Concessions

For the fourth consecutive year, Woodward's doors will be opened at seven-thirty tonight to patrons of "Gayety Nite," annual carnival held for the benefit of the Athletic Association and various other school improvements. This year, \$600 will be used to wire the building for radio reception.

Charles LaRue has announced that no one will be admitted without a ticket. Besides admission, the tickets are good for a chance on a door prize and admittance to either of the three auditorium programs or dances which will be held in the course of the evening.

Thirteen food booths and seventeen concessions have been planned by the several clubs. The dances will be sponsored by the sophomore class and Polish Literary Society.

The dance sponsored by the sophomore class is under the direction of the class cabinet, and will be held in the girls' gym. Bob Bailey and his Melody Makers will furnish music. In the boys' gym, the orchestra of Chester Zakrzewski will provide the music for dancing. This dance will be under the supervision of the Polish Literary Society, of which Leo Robie is adviser. The dances will be run on the following schedule: the first, from 7:30 to 8:30; second, from 8:45 to 9:45; and the last, from 10:00 to 11:00. During the last dance, the King and Queen of the Zate popularity contest will be crowned.

Clyde Meek, in charge of the auditorium programs, has planned three forty-five minute periods of entertainment. Each new program will begin on the hour, at 8:00, 9:00, and 10:00. The drawing for the door prizes will take place at 10:00, with Principal LaRue drawing the winning tickets. Twenty prizes will be given away.

"Gayety Nite" was planned by the following faculty members: Lincoln Clark, in charge of concessions; S. B. Crouse and Joy Morhardt, in charge of the booth construction; Floyd Lords, who is directing juniors and seniors in soliciting donations; Mrs. Mary Crouse, who has been in sole charge of ticket distribution; and Mrs. Marie Ersig, publicity director.

## Students In Variety Show

Besides the thirty minutes of entertainment which will be provided by the Trick Brothers' Accordion Band, in the auditorium, several Woodward students will take part in the miscellaneous program.

Included on the list are Marian Mundwiler and Imogene Bode, acrobatic dance; Betty Webb, vocal solo; Lois Roth, buck and wing dance; and Carol Schwartz, tap dance.

Admission will be by Gayety Nite ticket stubs.

## Get Tough!!!

Too many students have sunk to a meek tranquility when dealing with the Woodward faculty. This example of cowardice is, supposedly, what is commonly known as "respect."

We wish to enlighten those students. Teachers, as a rule, suffer from inferiority complexes, and when they "rule with an iron hand," it is simply to bolster their courage and give them self-confidence. They would appreciate it vastly if their pupils would adopt an attitude of familiarity with them and treat them as on an equal level.

The Tattler, therefore, is originating a "down with respect" drive. We wish the student body to cooperate fully. Everyone can begin immediately by addressing his instructors as "Joe," "Hazel," or "Charlie."



## NATIONALS LOSE 3 TO A POLAR BEAR

### Scott Throws Beach Balls Instead Of Regular 'Apples'

A near riot occurred last Saturday when the National league bowling team met the Woodward Nats. Although hot from their recent victories in the Blade tournament, the Nationals were powerless against the Nats and just managed to grab a draw.

Scott was the one who started the battle. Substituting a big six foot beach-ball for the regulation apple, he easily slammed it down the groove for games of 600-915-745.

After running half-way down the alley, Gawronski would throw the ball, hang on to it, and slide into the pins. He keeled the maples every time for big 900 single game totals.

The fight began when the opposing team cried out that the Nationals were cheating. Coach Howard Phipps told his boys that it was the last straw and that they should convince their opponents that "honesty was the best policy."

#### Spitballs Slung

Durka became mad and began to sling spitballs right and left. Also carried away by the spirit of war, Zawacki started to swing a knotted handkerchief. Finally the manager restored peace and the playing was resumed.

Marok stationed himself at the light switch and every time Kime would sling the ball, the lights would go out. Queerer than that, after the lights were turned on, Cliff would always have a strike!

#### Students Blow Down Pins

On their hands and knees, John McMahon and Charles Sherman were huffing and puffing with all their might. When one of their teammates would hurl the ball, they would blow down all the pins that remained standing.

Antoszewski was really the outstanding player of the day. Spreading chewing gum over the outside of the apple, he would whip it down the alley. Of course all the pins stuck to the ball and so he was accredited with perfect games.

#### Phipps Cheats

Comments Coach Phipps, "All of

# ERROL FLYNN ASSUMES ALL COACHING DUTIES; FEMMES IN GENERAL MIX-UP

## Ex-Coach Serving Time In Chain Gang



No. 5739500287

The comely fellow pictured above happens to be Bolle "Gopher Puss" Veban, ex-Woodward coach and now a member of the Chain Gang. (Any similarity between this picture and any other picture appearing on this page is purely coincidental.)

### Little Miss Muffet!

For all spiders:

Helen Dressler was so interested in her book during the seventh hour library period Monday that she didn't even notice a poor little spider hobbling toward her on his six little paws. In fact she was so interested that she didn't feel him crawl up on her wrist and partake of the goodies just under the skin. But being a very polite spider and not wishing to stuff himself in public, he only took six tiny bites. Then he bowed his appreciation for the free lunch and went away.

our games have been won by these methods. It is not cheating, but merely illegal. Most of our high scores are a result of having Cummins and Zychowicz stand at the back of the room with bean shooters in their hands. They are truly dead eyes. I am sorry our secret was discovered."

## GALS COMPOSE MAJORITY OF GRID SQUAD; FILM STAR TO CHOOSE BEST

### WOODWARD NOT TO WIN '50 OLYMPICS!

Coach Bill Fetter's farsighted ambition for the 1950 Olympic crown took a deep nosedive as a result of a warmup track meet held recently when the Woodward faculty offset the opposition of his scantily clad turf yearlings to the tune of 300 to 1.

The varsity harriers were a bit slow as they trailed the tutors throughout by one mile.

#### Boyles Streaks

In the 100 yard dash, Miss Mary Boyles sped triumphantly to victory stranding Jim Brubaker and Louis Rabideau at the starting post behind a cloud of dust. Meanwhile, "Little Morphine," Annie Wetterman, crawled in first in the mile workout of the potato race. "Hopalong" LaRue was the hero of the day as he scraped his shins on the low hurdles watching Ford go by.

The shotput and discus throw event found "Muscle Bound" Shaw retaining her high scholastic standing for her 65th year as she demonstrated her strong arm superiority over Bill Raczo and Lowell Burke. (All anti-Shaw supporters beware, dynamite comes in small packages.)

#### Pollock Leaps 1 Ft.

One of the spearheads of the pederogues burning attack was James Pollock who out vaulted Art Hertzsch-O.M. Thompson contributed to the enormous 300 point total by capturing the broad jump with a superb one foot leap. In the 220, "Mile-a-minute" Crouse displayed his running prowess when after running 100 yards he looked back and spied a nail. Noted for his thriftiness, the tree butcher dropped back to retrieve it and then hurried to nose out Thomas in a photo finish.

#### Sheline's Pants Rip

Streaky Robie, Hotfoot Nuber, and Fleetwing Lankenau, contenders in the cross country collaborated for the remaining digits. An astonishing feat was turned in by Ray Sheline who established a new unofficial record for the 880 event as he beelined for the dressing room upon encountering a ripped seam in his suit after clearing the high jump at 10 inches.

The Fettermen obtained their cherished marker by bribing the scorekeeper who was, by the way, Honest Abe Capone.

### Meek Calls For Red-Blooded Athletes To Shoot Marbles

Because of the demand for more red-blooded, he-man types of sport, Clyde Meek has announced that marbles will be entered as one of the new athletic sports.

"Activities tickets will cost \$5 more next year," stated the athletic director. "This will merely cover the cost of new equipment such as special hunching gloves, small brooms for clearing the ground, larger shoes for stopping the marbles, special "mibs," and soft velvet gloves."

He appeals to the students to support the team as they have a tough schedule ahead.

### Students Make Own Rules With Permission Of F. Lords

"Just because you read something in a book, that is no reason why it is true," declared Floyd Lords.

The science teacher has come to the conclusion that all his students will make their own laws.

Edwin Vinson and Doris Moon jumped



Errol Flynn

With the Athletic Board's announcement of Errol Flynn being appointed to the post of head football coach, Woodward's entire student body and faculty were instantly thrown into an uproar that easily resembled an earthquake.

The innovation of this very handsome Hollywood actor was a definite mistake and only popular demand keeps him here. Here's a few of the uprisings he has caused:

1. A total of 2124 football enthusiasts reported for spring practice, including 60 odd members of the faculty.

2. His popularity has created such a climax that he has been appointed to the top position in each of the sports the former coaches acting in the capacities of water boys, managers, bat boys, etc.

3. All feminine members of the faculty have deserted their homes and frequented the beauty parlors, attempting to win him over. No classes have been taught since his entrance.

#### Astounding Record

The above picture of the popular cinema star shows merely his legs and feet since he has more brains there than in his head. Mr. Flynn has an enviable sports record. He played in the picture "20,000 Years In Yale" or "Brains of a College Hero" In addition, he saw three months of baseball action in "The Rookies' Revenge" or "Texas League Days."

Leading candidates thus far, reports Mr. Flynn, are Mildred Boehler, Shirley Keller, Othello Lloyd, Little Eva Leu, Mary Cady, and Eula "Hurry" Upp. No the coach hasn't yet looked over his masculine prospects. He says they're too inexperienced.

### "Minnow" LaRue Catches Skunk Fish In Filter Plant

Returning from a pleasant fishing trip along the Maumee River, "Minnow" Chuck LaRue informs us that a fishing paradise exists right in our fair city especially along the Filtration Plant. Proudly displaying his catch of two evil-smelling microscopic specimen of skunk fish the robust scholar exclaimed, "Why they were so numerous and tame all you did was whistle for them and then gently put them to sleep with a club."

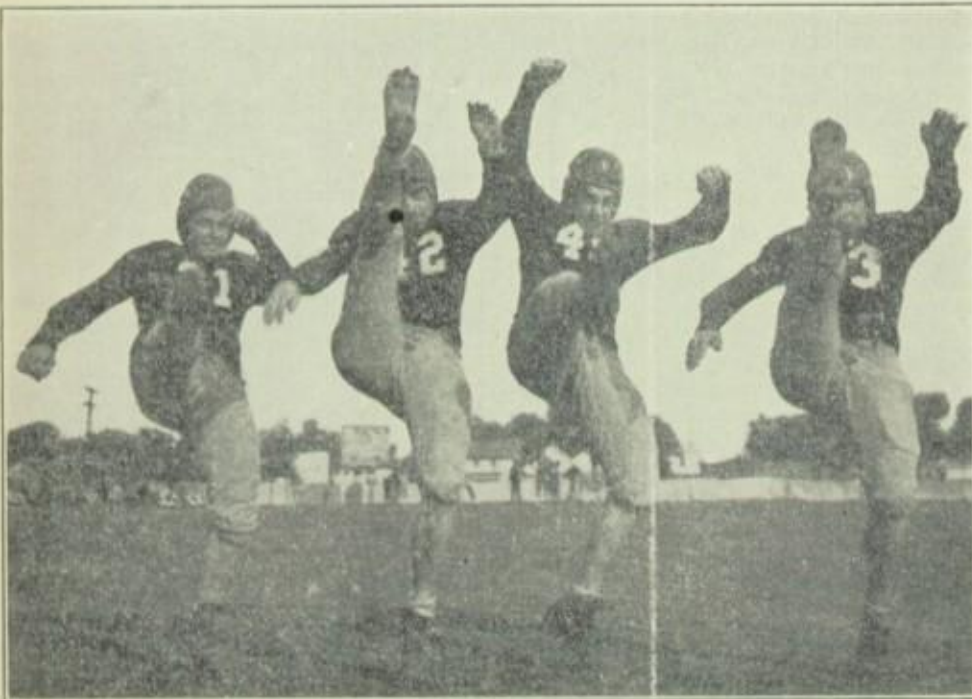
Which statement proves conclusively the truth of the story of the specially prepared canned bait used by this fisherman when fishing through the ice.

off the high level bridge just to prove there was a law of gravity.

Marilyn Mundwiller hit Royal Kerr over the heart just to prove that two objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time.

That heat makes the molecules move faster was discovered instantly when Sadie Douglas sat on her mother's hot curling iron.

## Smith Teaches Ballet



Due to the lack of a football coach, Art Smith will take up the regular spring practice session with ballet dancing, of which he is instructor. The four boys pictured above are going through one of their routines.

"After the pigskin tussles are over, the gridgers will appear in shorts and whirl across the gridiron in lovely acrobatics," announced Smith.

The instructor believes that greater crowds will be drawn because of this added attraction.



## HIGH SCHOOL DAY IS FRIDAY, MAY 12

Srs., Instructors, To Attend Sixth Annual Event At Toledo U.

High school seniors of Woodward accompanied by Mrs. Hazel McManamon, Miss Edna McLaughlin, Miss Amie Miller, and Raymond K. Sheline, will attend the sixth annual High School Day at the University of Toledo, Friday, May 12.

The morning program will include a tour of the University's buildings and a conference hour during which the visitors may consult the deans and department heads concerning the courses at the University. A luncheon will be served on the campus at noon. An afternoon of entertainment which follows will include a program in the Doermann Theatre, a band contest in which twelve bands will participate, a football game by the varsity squad, and to conclude, a college "Jallop" contest. During the day, the recipients of the awards for the best high school newspaper, a plaque, will be announced by the Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalist fraternity, and the Toledo Blade.

All high school seniors and teachers of Toledo and vicinity are invited to attend High School Day.

## Toledo High Schools Present Month Of Musical Programs

During the month of May, various Toledo high schools are presenting musical programs, supervised by Clarence Ball over WSPD, on Mondays, from 2:15 to 2:30 p.m.

The DeVilbiss chorus under the direction of Mr. Ball was featured May 1. The program next Monday will be given by the DeVilbiss orchestra, arranged by Miss Bessie Werum. Waite is to entertain May 15 with its chorus, while Kenneth Holland is directing the Libbey orchestra program to be given May 22. A junior high chorus, supervised by Mrs. Kathryn Carnes Morse will sponsor the entertainment scheduled for May 29.

## Miss Kellogg Has Substitute

Mrs. Lucille Overmyer is substituting for Miss Dorothy Kellogg during sixth, seventh, and eighth hours. Miss Kellogg has been released from her afternoon classes to work on radio projects. Student programs will be recorded and played over the radio during the summer vacation.

## "Let Freedom Ring" Plays To Be Presented By B. Of E.

Starting today a series of "Let Freedom Ring" programs will be presented over WSPD. The main characters each week will be chosen from one high school, supplemented by experienced Woodward students in lesser roles.

Today's cast included several students from Scott high school. Those participating from Woodward were Dalton Hille, Bob Miller, Louis Emm, Harley Lucas, Joe Sternalski, Sylvia Gottfried, and Bonnie Jean Zirwes.

## Glann P.T.A. Sponsors Dance

Amid an atmosphere of spring, dancers will trip to the soothing strains of Phil Cumberow and his University Boys at the second dance to be given by the Glann P.T.A., Saturday, May 6, 8:30 to 11:30, in the school gym.

Appropriate decorations will be used to beautify the ball room of Glann School which is situated on Reynolds and Hess roads, in Adams Township. General admission is twenty cent a person.

## WOODWARD TEAM IS SECOND IN CONTEST



George Hope

A team consisting of George Hope, Bill Anspach, and Lorraine Barnes, which represented Woodward at the Northwestern Ohio District Journalism Association convention May 1, was given second place for a news story of a murder which had been dramatized by Waite students. Findlay high school students captured first honors. Thirteen teams from Toledo and Northwestern Ohio competed.

After registering in the lobby of Macomber Vocational where the convention was held, the 46 Woodwardites and Mrs. Marie D. Ersig, adviser, attended the opening session in the auditorium at which time the murder was enacted.

While Woodward's representatives were writing their story in the library, the other students took part in various round table discussions headed by professional reporters and University of Toledo journalists. Jennie Payak served as student leader in the discussion of photography by Charles Byers of the Toledo Times staff.

Rose Shemas delivered the invocation at the luncheon. All high school principals were present and made a few remarks, Woodward's C. C. LaRue among them.

At one of the afternoon round tables, Edward Jankowski from the Woodward print shop spoke on printing. Rose Shemas was student leader.

Following these meetings, a dance was held in the Activities room until 5:00 p.m. During the dance a special paper, "Convention News," was issued which announced the results of the writing contest. This paper was published by the editors of the Toledo high school papers and printed in the Vocational print shop.

## SENIOR HIGHLIGHTS

Friday... May 12... High School Day at T. U.  
Tuesday... May 16... Senior Banquet  
Thursday... May 25... Senior class meeting  
Tuesday... May 30... no school  
Thursday... June 1... Senior class picnic and boat ride  
Friday... June 2... Recognition Day  
Sunday... June 4... Baccalaureate Services  
Thursday... June 8... Graduation

## Students Have Opportunity To Win One Year Scholarship

A fifty dollar scholarship for one year's tuition at the University of Toledo will be awarded to the Toledo high school student writing the winning entry on "The Value of Advertising to the Consumer."

Sponsored by the Women's Advertising club of Toledo, the finished paper must not exceed 500 words, must be typewritten, and mailed not later than Monday, May 15.

Further information may be obtained in the office, and the winner will be announced not later than the last day of May.

## SOPHOMORE WINNER SELLS 350 TICKETS

S. Wilson Receives Award Of Seven Dollars For Sales

Susan Wilson, sophomore, for the second consecutive year sold the highest number of Gayety Nite tickets, totaling 350, for which she received a prize of seven dollars.

Next highest are Walter Wilson, junior, who received five dollars for 85 tickets; Clifford Kime, four dollars for twenty-eight tickets, and Mary Agnes Seibert, three dollars for fourteen tickets.

Students receiving one dollar for selling nine tickets are: Allen Coleman, senior; Maurice Essick, junior; and Virginia Skeldon, sophomore. Those receiving one dollar for selling eight tickets are Daniel Nowak, senior; Carol Brown, junior; Evelyn Nassar, sophomore; Lois Shepherd, sophomore; Art Szymanski, sophomore; Harry Woods, freshman; and Aniese Seed, freshman.

For selling the highest percentage of tickets, the sophomore class and the following home rooms will be guests at a movie, "The Great Barnum," next Tuesday first and second hours. Miss Dorothy Kellogg, Miss Dorothy Warner and William Rohr. Members of Miss Angela Abair's home room will be special guests at the movie for sponsoring the Coaca Shack for five weeks and serving the Gayety Nite dinner.

## Senior Banquet Soon

The Senior Banquet will be held in LaSalle and Koch's French room Tuesday, May 16, with Loretta Ignatowski and Malcolm Hogg acting as toastmistress and toastmaster, respectively.

June Martin, chairman, has reported that the theme will be "Alice in Wonderland."

## German And Spanish Clubs Date Future Engagements

Three engagement have been placed upon the German and Spanish clubs' calendar for the near future. The first, on May 8, is a tea to be held at Libbey High School, to which the members of the Woodward German club have been invited as guests.

On May 15, at 2:35, the members of the two clubs will hold a tea in honor of the Woodward faculty. This affair, which is scheduled to take place in room 141, is being arranged by Virginia Wendel and Lois Schwelling.

Also scheduled for May 15 is a German movie, "Emil und die Detektive," which will be shown at 8:00 p.m. at DeVilbiss High School. Tickets may be secured in advance from Miss Anne Wetterman, adviser of the clubs. Admission price is ten cents.

## Woodward Receives Prize

Ninety-two per cent of the students in Woodward have submitted essays in the contest "Why My Family Should Own Their Own Home." Their are 1743 students enrolled in the English department with 1617 pupils turning in essays. A prize of \$10 will be given to the school that has over 90 per cent entries in the contest.

## Save Your Tax Stamps!

Who isn't familiar with those sales tax slips that are commonly regarded as pests? Here's a chance we have been waiting for-to put them to some use.

Home room teachers are ready and willing to accept sales tax slips, for the same are worth three dollars in groups of a hundred. The money will be turned in to the office, which will deposit it into the broadcasting system fund.

## THESPIANS PRESENT "SMILIN' THROUGH"

Woodward Society Will Give Production Tonight; Ten In Cast

As their annual production, the Woodward Thespian Society will present tonight the play, "Smilin' Thru." The ten roles will be portrayed by nine Woodward graduates and one senior.

"Smilin' Thru" takes place in England in the year 1917, against a complete outdoor setting. The play opens with two bachelors, John Carteret and Dr. Owen, neighbors and inseparable companions.

John's niece, Kathleen, who resides with him, falls in love with a young man named Kenneth Wayne. John is bitterly opposed to the match, for it was Kenneth's father, Jeremiah, who, on the night of John's marriage to Moonyeen, accidentally killed John's fiancée, whom he also loved. Jeremiah then fled to America, where he married and where Kenneth was born and raised.

Dr. Owen regards John's attitude toward Kenneth with disdain and, because of their disagreement, they break their friendship.

The war breaks out, and Kenneth goes, heartbroken over the broken friendships of Kathleen and himself, Jeremiah, his father, and John and Dr. Owen. When he returns, he is crippled.

In visions, John imagines he sees the dead Moonyeen, and partly through the influence of his dreams, partly due to the gallantry of the crippled Kenneth, and partly due to the efforts of Dr. Owen, the story ends with reconciliations having been effected between the members of the cast.

Those Woodward graduates who have roles are James Shemas, Virginia McClusky, Molly Rubin, Michael Jakcsy, Gus Brickman, Max Davis, and Norma Jean Allen. In the prologue, Dorothy Hall and Betty Mae Dalzell will have parts. Harley Lucas, senior, will portray the role of Dr. Owen.

## V. Skelding And M. Stafford Win In Popularity Contest

Virginia Skelding, candidate of the French club, and Mason Stafford, representative of the Engineering society, were chosen the two most popular students in the Zet popularity contest Gayety Nite.

Virginia Wendel of the Spanish club and Frank Scott, who was supported by the Art Klan placed second.

## Operator, Operator! Number, Please

"Do Unto Other As You Would Have Them Do Unto You." Which sounds lovely and usually works in practice. Perhaps, though, some of the senior fellows are too believing in proverbs.

Or perhaps they were under the influence of "enough is enough." The point is they seemed to be weary of being fooled when Miss McLaughlin, senior history teacher, would exclaim, "only three questions for tomorrow," then proceed to add about twenty parts to each question.

The ingenious fellows informally called a mild strike, and instead of calling a sit-down, they took progressive action by calling Miss McLaughlin late in the evenings, explaining that they missed the assignment for the day and requested the historian to read the assignment over the telephone.--And so into the night.

P. S. The assignments weren't shortened.

Miss McLaughlin's cold IS caused from a trip in Kentucky, NOT from too late hours answering phone calls.



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The End  
Is Near

THE CURTAIN has already begun to fall on senior events. However, many happy days still are before us.

Before this year's graduation, every senior has the right to attend the banquet, go to the senior picnic, and explore Toledo University. Not only do seniors have this right to attend, but it is their duty to attend. These events will linger long in the individual's mind and in later years even memories are welcome.

Therefore, seniors, before the curtain is entirely drawn, make up your mind that you are going to attend every event. Then each and every one of you may have the privilege of making the last days of your school life the happiest ones.

We Did  
It Again

FOR the fourth consecutive year Woodward has sponsored a Gayety Nite which has again been a huge success.

Many people were engaged in this project, both young and old. Some organizations sponsored programs long before the carnival. Others were engaged in preparing booths for that night. Nevertheless, through the hearty cooperation of both teachers and students, Gayety Nite proved to be a success.

The Gayety Nite committee extends its thanks to everyone who has helped to make this annual night a profitable one.

A Geometric  
Principle

"A STRAIGHT LINE is the shortest distance between two points." However, true as this statement is, if carrying it out involves cutting cross the school's or anyone else's lawn, let us disregard this geometric principle.

Surely our time isn't so valuable that we can't afford to take a few extra steps to avoid tramping on the green, spouting grass.

Much time, money, and effort is expended to make lawns appear beautiful. Let's use some care to keep them that way.

Spring  
Is Here---

SPRING IS HERE. Why don't our hearts go dancing? Probably because they are weighted down by too many sweaters and jackets.

The warm weather accompanying spring should be a hint for the shedding of all these superfluous garments. Wearing as loose and cool clothing as possible is not only healthful, but makes the wearer much more comfortable. In fact, some people say, of course it's just a rumor, but some people say, that it's a remedy for that season villain, Spring Fever.

## Future Headlines

Isadore Yourist becomes magician--Yourist suddenly disappears

Betty Stadler sings in Opera--Earthquake felt in Chile

Louis Emm gets radio contract--Television fails  
Marilyn Gell makes stage debut--Star eats vegetable supper

Woodward wins football game--Toledo in an uproar  
Claud Sloan blows sax--Increase in absorbent cotton sales

Searl Stewart becomes banker--Panic of 1945  
Woodward students unable to dance--Trianon closes on Wednesday

Ray Saba eats hot dog--Man barks.

## Freshmen Imitators

My, my, it's difficult to tell these freshman from seniors nowadays, for their antics are equally, shall we say amusing? Bashful little Kenneth Butler has watched the love affair of Chester Wecichowski so devoutly, that he has gone in for the fad himself with petite Betty Peacock. Then, playing "follow the leader" comes Miss (I hope) Gloria Weaver, who, by watching those seniors again, namely Jane Riker, with her Mr. "X," took up the art of eye batting to catch Eddie Ritter.

Sweet little Dorothy Wolfe was not to be left out of "Sadie Hawkin's Race," so she up and caught herself a beau, whose "John Henry" (when he'll sign it) is Ed Winslow. (My, "Eddie" seems to be a popular tag around here.) Even freshmen will admit that Woodward doesn't have everything, and Arlene Huiss proves it by leaving Mr. (Jr.) Pease holding the bag (of Wind) as she definitely goes for Adolf Jaegar of Scott. Why Adolf! And this is your Aunt Suzy reminding you that if any of these persons are living or dead, it is purely accidental.

## Sport Oddities

Have you ever noticed the similarity between an announcer describing a sports event and the actions of a boy trying to win a maid? See what similarity you can find in the following broadcasts.

## FOOTBALL

Hello, Folks! There are the contenders out on the field. Now for the big event. One of the contenders starts throwing pass after pass, but they do not click. He is worried because his technique has never failed before. Wait, one of the contenders starts running toward his goal, sweeping aside all interference. He's made it! Both teams go into a huddle, and that's the end of the contest, folks.

## BASEBALL

Here we are ladies and gentlemen, and all ready to go. One of the players is running toward first base and he makes it! They say he always gets to first base with anyone. He's running toward second, trying to gain more ground, but I think that he is taking too much for granted. He can't make it folks, and the other contender has put him out. The player goes back to the bench a sadder and wiser man.

## Could Be!

We wonder what would happen if Dalton was a mountain instead of a Hill--if Mildred was a plumber instead of a Weaver--if Dorothy was a sure thing instead of a Gamble--if Allan was an iceman instead of a Coleman--if Virginia was a butterfinger instead of a Wolfinger--if George was a drum instead of a Horn--if Jane was a day instead of Weeks.

Or if Shirley was a roll instead of a Bunn--if Bob was a peach instead of a Cherry--if Dorothy was a Swing instead of a Swaya--if Elmer was a grocer instead of a Miller--if Frank was a cow instead of a Hogg--if Evelyn was a vegetable instead of Flowers. If Maurice was a Chevrolet instead of an Essix.

The cheerleaders are keeping Alice Morse busy at her locker each day.

Likewise for Dorothy Adams and Martin Blum.

## The Thing To Do

1. Is it all right for a boy to give a girl a present on her birthday?

Ans. He may give her an inexpensive gift if they are good friends. Accepting it doesn't put her under obligation to him.

2. May a girl give a boy a present on his birthday?

Ans. Not unless they are close friends. But she can send a birthday card to anyone she knows.

3. Should a boy smoke when walking with a girl on the street?

Ans. No

4. Is it correct for a girl to wear jewelry to school.

Ans. She should wear very little jewelry to school, perhaps a wristwatch and a bracelet, or a plain ring.

## Flashes From Friends

At West Virginia University recently the Hedge-row Theater put on a gripping performance of Ibsen's "Ghost." The net result was that 3 women fainted and one has not slept a wink since. They are still trying to find the person who put on a sheet and glided down the aisle.--Campus Colligian, Toledo, Ohio.

1905--"Look, there's an auto."

1930--"Look, there's a horse."

1950--"Look there's a pedestrian." Waite Retina Toledo, Ohio.

The senior class of Piedmont high school, Piedmont, California, will present "Smilin' Through" on June 2. This play is also being given by the Thespians in Woodward's auditorium May 5.

There was a young man from the city  
Who met what he thought was a kitty;  
He gave it a pat, and said, "Nice cat,"  
And they burned his clothes out of pity.

--Swiped.

## Time For Beauty

Woodward females undoubtedly have managed to look gorgeously scrumptious at the proms and club dances this year. However, ninety-nine percent of the males are ignorant of the patient labor in becoming beautiful. The most conscientious gals start at least three hours ahead of time, because like barns, they need at least three coats of paint to make them look decent. Others take from thirty minutes to two hours, according to the occasion, man, and time available.

First comes a careful observance of self in the mirror, after which the lady is glad that someone invented makeup. Then comes the first coat, grease. Smear up, smear down, smear all around. Next, the first dose of powder flies. Pretty disgusting isn't it?

That healthy glow to the cheeks is a matter of a little dabbing, after which usually comes another coat of sneeze-dust. Don't leave yet, it's only the beginning, folks. The girls have invented several ways of coloring their mouths, to enticing velvet [or something]. Then there are the eyes, lashes, and brows which are pampered, pruned, and polished. A dash or two more of powder, and we are done. Of course this all must be renewed later but for the time being, well [phooey].

## All About Romance

Seems as the Senior Prom did a lot of damage to many romances. Dick Scarisbrick and Miss Wendel are definitely on the rock... same for Clara McVickar and Ted Gosciniak, but friends are betting on reconciliation... this is news: Bonnie Jean Zirwes and Earle Ardner are not going steady anymore.

Steady Goers: Frank Wright and Lurleen Sisco... Virginia Winters and Lloyd Cates... John Grabinski and Betty Davis.

Is James LaPlant giving Louis Beebe a run for his money with Mildred Boehler, or are Jim and Millie just consoling themselves because they have outside interests?

Frank Rasczyk thinks Lucille Hintz is so-o-o-o-nice. Why doesn't he do something about it?

## Poems

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner  
Eating a pudding pie.  
He put in his thumb and pulled out a plum,  
And said, "I should be a magician."

Little Miss Muffet  
Sat on a tuffet,  
Eating her curds and whey,  
Along came a spider  
And sat down beside her  
And said, "How do you do!"

They like a laff  
This Tattler Staff  
And so they give to you  
Nonsense and Ryme  
Past April Fool time,  
And hope that you'll laugh, too.  
They hope that students and teachers  
Will take these written features  
In fun, as the contents they scan.  
So, when through with this sheet,  
Don't throw it at your feet--  
But in the nearest garbage can.

Pilfered



## THINCLADS TROUNCE ADRIAN BY 67 TO 33



Otis Perry

After faltering in their first few meets, Woodward's track team traveled out of town and humiliated Adrian, 67-33, Wednesday.

Of the twelve events, Woodward took eight firsts against four for Adrian.

Woodward swept the hurdles with Earl Ford, Merle Romer, and Frank Hogg placing in that order. Adrian won the hundred yard dash, but Jim Brubaker and Ernie Bankey salvaged the following two places. James Thomas was the Bear's only winner in the 220, grabbing a third. In the 440, Bankey placed first and Casey Pawlicki third, the out-of-towners taking second. Otis Perry annexed the 880 with Myer Greenbaum taking a third. Perry also grabbed first spot in the mile run, Bob Smith finishing third.

A team composed of Brubaker, Thomas, Ford, and Rabideau won the 880 relay, while Bankey, Rall, Pawlicki and Rabideau took the mile relay. Pawlicki took a third place in the broad jump to represent Woodward in that event, as Haynes, Ford, and Campbell placed one-two-three in the high jump. Adrian took the pole vault but Woodward put Art Hertzach and Bankey in the following spots. To complete the meet, Ted Nowak and Lowell Burke placed first and second to sweep the shot put event.

## Better Weather Allows Girls To Play Intra-Mural Softball

Favorable weather has introduced the final major sport of the year, softball, to the girls' gym classes. A dozen new indoors and four new bats have been purchased for the girls to use. Classes will continue to play outside, except when inclement weather prevents, when volleyball tests will be taken.

Softball games are played on the girls' field, which is west of the football field. Intra-mural games in this sport will not be played until the volleyball tournament is completed.

## Woodward Nationals Annex District Title In Roll-offs

Woodward's National league bowlers finally achieved their goal by defeating Central Americans in the league roll-offs two weeks ago. The Nats have won their league title for the past three years but failed in the play-off games in the first two attempts at district recognition. Cliff Kime, Jr. led the array of bowlers with a 582 three-game aggregate. The champs received miniature gold-plated bowling pins for their victory.

Zychowicz of the Americans, rolled a huge 601 total, one of the largest series rolled by Woodward keglers, on games of 180-211-210 in their last meet. Zawacki bowled 190-181-221 for a 592 series. A 567 total was posted by Antoszewski. The Amerks had a fine 2813 team total.

## Zets To Sponsor Dance

On May 11 the Zetaethlean Literary society is sponsoring an afternoon dance in the girls' gym from three to five.

The orchestra under the direction of Louis Truna will furnish the music. The proceeds will be used to buy senior gifts.

## POLAR BEARS ENTER TIGER NIGHT RELAYS

### Coach Fetters Places Two Relay Teams, Hi Jump In West End Meet

Ladies and gentlemen, we are coming to you from the Page Stadium, scene of the first annual DeVilbiss night relays, held May 5 at 7:30 p.m.

About 35 schools of Ohio and Michigan are represented here, and have competed in the preliminaries held this afternoon. Of these, about half are of Class A caliber and the remainder in the B bracket.

These relays are not, as a whole, standard track events, but are more interesting to the spectators. The high jump and pole vault are the only field events on the program. The racing schedule includes the 100 yard dash, hurdles, and one, two, and four lap relays. In one of the latter, the first and third men carry the baton two laps, while the second and fourth circle the oval four times.

Coach Bill Fetters of Woodward has entered the Bears in three events, 880 relay, medley relay and the high jump. Ernie Bankey, Jim Brubaker, Jim Thomas and Louis Rabideau compose the first mentioned with Otis Perry, Ernie Bankey, Jim Brubaker and Lou Rabideau on the relay team. Herville Haynes and Earl Ford in the high jump are the only other Bears entered.

Cups will be awarded the winners by five pretty DeVilbiss queens, elected by their student body. Admission is set at twenty-five cents a head.

## SPORT SHORTS

By Fish And Hope

Members of the girls' gym classes are still enjoying the big cage ball which has been borrowed from Libbey. It is said that a similar ball was used for recreational purposes during the World War.

An afternoon of activity and fun is in store for all "W" girls who are attending the Play Day at Toledo U. today. Under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association, group and individual games will be played from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., after which dinner will be served.

Hurry and Hallelujah!! The "W" girls will again put a finishing touch on the school year with a week-end house party. Time and place have not been announced.

Where did Ted Klonowski get those two black eyes??

Bob Fowler was the present baseball manager.

## Girls' Intra-Mural Schedule For Next Week Announced

The girls' intra-mural volleyball schedule for the week of May 8 is as follows:

Monday, May 8  
Varsity Cubs vs. Flying W's  
The Bats vs. Flashes  
Polar Bears vs. Blue and White Stars  
Red Hot Speedsters vs. Sophomore Stars  
Tuesday, May 9  
Flying W's vs. Red Hot Speedsters  
The Bats vs. The Bombers  
Jitterbugs vs. Bluebirds  
Sophomore Stars vs. Varsity Cubs  
Wednesday, May 10  
Flying Freshmen vs. White Knights  
Whiz Bangs vs. Yams  
Flying W's vs. W. Bombshells  
Friday, May 12  
The Bats vs. All American Girls  
Whiz Bangs vs. Snaps  
Varsity Cubs vs. Red Hot Speedsters

## WOODWARD TEAMS TASTE DEFEAT IN ALL GAMES PLAYED LAST WEEK

### Baseball Squad Loses Four Tilts; Tracksters Drop Three Meets As Netters Are Beaten Twice; Golfers Fall

With but a few more weeks of school left in the current year, the baseball, track, golf, and tennis teams are holding full sway in Woodward. This article is just a brief review of the sporting events that took place between April 22 and 28.

The opening of the track season at Fremont on the 22nd found Woodward ending third in a triangular meet. DeVilbiss led with 64 points, next was Fremont Ross with 62, and the Bears managed 20 markers. Otis Perry took Woodward's

### Baseball Squad Loses Five Straight, Play Scott Tonite

It's No. 5 in the loss column for Woodward's baseball nine apparently have started too fast in the wrong direction. Perhaps this is the work of our friend "Mr. Jinx" again, who recently displayed his power over our football squad. What ever it is the effect is sure destructive. However as a whole the team is not actually as bad as the game scores have indicated. One thing Coach Robie lacks is pitchers. The only ones who have fared well so far have been Kaminski and Eurenus who have worked in most of the games and can't last forever.

The Bears have been knocking the pill around lately but to no great extent. The defense needs a little tightening. Friday the Bears engage Scott in their sixth contest of the season. Six sounds like a lucky number and miracles do happen--sometimes.

### Bulldog Netmen Give Bears 8-0 Lacing At Jermain Park

Scott's tennis team proved too much for the Polar Bear netmen by defeating them 8-0, last Tuesday at the Jermain Park courts.

None of the boys managed to salvage a set as Corwin Brandt lost to Gray 4-6 and 2-6, while Bob Schwelling was defeated 2-6, and 1-6 by Rathbun. The doubles team composed of Bob Knoke and John McMahon lost to Wenzlau and Kolvas by sets of 0-6 and 4-6. Ivor Williams and Nick Shemas who took Jim Furcron's place on the other duo, were taken by Floripe and Fess by scores of 4-6 and 4-6.

This makes the third straight loss for the Rohrerites, as they previously succumbed to Macomber and Waite. Woodward drew a bye yesterday, but come up against Central next Tuesday.

### Polish Knights, Renaissance Victors In First Two Games

The Polish Knights and the strong Renaissance teams were off to a fast start in the first round of the softball tourney by grabbing their first two games to knot for the National league lead. In the Nat's loss column are the Polish Lits and the Engineers suffering one setback apiece, and the Hot Shots with two losses.

Maintaining a state of equilibrium in the American loop, we have the Aviation and the Cleveland A. C. both with one win each while on the negative side is the Gen. Shop and the Fighting Cubs with one defeat apiece.

Competition in horse-shoe pitching was inactive this week with the Rens and the Polish Lits playing the only games.

## Clean-Up Week

In response to a request from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, on Monday the Woodward band was driven about the neighborhood to stir up interest in National Clean-Up week. Three trucks were used to transport the members and their instruments on their "bally-hoo job," that's circus language for advertising.

R. K. Sheline's physic classes worked a sound experiment in Wilson Park, Tuesday, by using blank shells belonging to Edmund Erndt and Bob Smith.

alone first in the mile event. On the 25, Scott's 1938 champions proved their power by downing the Fetters-men 97 to 21. Again Woodward won only one event which was the high jump taken by Herville Haynes. Al Hoover and Al Jones led the Bulldog scorers. Libbey paced the Bears 80 to 38, in a meet on the 27. Dick Huston, the Cowboy speed demon, led the scoring with 20 points. Bankey, Perry, Ford, and Pawlicki took firsts in their respective events.

### Moundsmen Mauled

Vocational's baseball squad handed the Bears a 16-6 trouncing in the Blue and White's league opener on the 24 of April. Eurenus, Schulz, and Knakiewicz did mound duty for the Robieites. Eurenus showed some fine pitching during his tenure on the rubber. The next day the Bears were again defeated by the Tigers, 9-5, with Schulz and Kaminski doing the pitching. Kaminski fanned ten men in 5 innings, while holding DeVilbiss to three hits. In a close fought battle on April 27 the teams was again nosed out by Central, 11-10. Kaminski and Eurenus, who were on the mound, at one time held a 9-2 lead over the Irish but could not hang on to it. Woodward's offense is all right, but the defense needs loads of improvement. Last Friday the Woodward nine encountered Libbey and were defeated 5-3. Knakiewicz and McFarland did the pitching for the Bears and Bill Haffelder got the only extra base hit of the game.

### Linksmen Lose

Coach Howard Phipps' golfers met Libbey on the Ottawa links on the 25th of April, and were handed a 17-1 setback. Captain Vince Gigliotti and Ray Kranz each earned one-half point to keep the Bears from getting a goose egg. On the 27, the linksmen were downed by the lop-sided of 18-0 on the same course by DeVilbiss. A low score of 75 was posted by a Tiger man.

The tennis team coached by George Rohrer, was defeated 5-3 on the 25th, by Macomber. Williams and Farcron took two double sets from the craftsmen 6-2 and 6-5, while McMahon and Knoke, split with scores of 1-6 and 6-4. Brandt and Schwelling lost all their singles sets to the opponents. On Thursday of the same week, the netmen were very unsuccessful, being beaten 8-0 by the Waite Indians. The matches were played on the Jermain courts.

## In The Spotlight

Having a dire need for copy this week, we selected a baseball player at random and Norm Monto was the result--Norm a senior, is a born slugger--batted .750 in the Blade league last year--continues his batting prowess with Woodward this year--is short and stocky, standing five feet and weighing 165 pounds--hopes to attend Lincoln University after graduating, if he does, from Woodward--Norm's favorite study is Modern European History--"Pete" and Helen Scheidler have much the same idea concerning romance--squanders the Forum club's dues in his position of treasurer--plays softball with a Galena Street gang in the summer--thinks Mud Hens will annex pennant--tap dances in spare time--was quarterback on the reserve team last year--hangs out in the Mystic theatre--(left over from the fun issue.)



## TAT-WARDS

Attention please, are you feeling a touch of spring sunshine this fateful day? Then read the rest of this column, and see if it rains. Who knows?

Delightful David McMurray, our doting English teacher, has taken over the household duty of giving his tiny son, Davy, Jr., his codliver oil each morning. (Where's that candid camera man?)

Orchids to all the faculty members who participated in the Gayety Nite program last Wednesday. Such acting should be in Hollywood.

Mrs. Hazel McManamon's senior English classes have just completed reading a volume of twentieth century short stories.

Advanced French classes of George Rohrer are reading "Tomango" a story of African slave trade, by Prosper Merimee in French Dialect.

Certain Woodward lassies would desire a little information on the "flames" of Jim Tucker, popular sophomore. Could there be room for one more?

The unbelievable has happened; namely, in the rise of history to a state of aspirations, as the steps of Dolores Wallace and Shirley Davis change from a drag to a run to that often rebuked class. Solution? Take a gander at the new student now occupying a seat in that particular room.

Class elections will be held, and school schedules will be made out before the summer vacation.

Spring is here bringing with it that delightful little love bug, and its first customer is Miss Dorothy Haddad, whose cheery smile has turned into a moody sulk. [Now if only George Margy would make an appearance perhaps the sulk would have brought Maggie luck.]

Mrs. Mary O'Brien Junior Red Cross supervisor is working on a plan to bring more Woodwardites into that organization by creating a desire for membership.

The Junior Ring Dance was held last Tuesday in the girls gym, and the Junior gals looked their prettiest. Woodward's got something there, boy! [as written by a Junior]

Ernest Mack has been appointed custodian for the remainder of this term replacing the late Bill Raymond.

We extend our deepest sympathies to Miss Grace Cronk, biology teacher, who was injured in an automobile accident.

Members of the Woodward German Club will attend a tea given by the German Club of Libbey High School next Monday.

Miss Kathryn Tobin's first hour biology students visited the Museum of Science at Walbridge park last Thursday.

Ah-h-h' tis love in bloom as Virginia Lobet continues to scribble the fascinating initials of B. K. (Bob Knoke) in her notebooks and such. They say that Bob has that certain look in his eyes too. [And I thought the Tattler staff was immune.]

Pencils may be purchased for one cent each from Clyde VanTassel in room 307.

The movie, which is to be shown early this month, will be shown for the benefit of the Woodward band.

## CHARACTER SHORTS

Virginia McClusky, '35, is known for her exceptional acting ability and make-up artistry. However, unknown to many Woodwardites, her talent does not end there; Virginia has contributed to the success of many University operettas during her past four years there.

Mollie Rubin, now Mrs. Fedlock, retains her interest in Woodward and dramatics although she graduated in 1934. Mollie was a favorite at play rehearsals, for she was forever accompanied by a huge bag of potato chips.

Distinguished by her dignity and bursting originality, Norma Jean Allen, feature editor of the Tattler in '37, will prove her ability again when she depicts an Irish maid tonight. As a pastime, Norma Jean composes melodies and verses.

"I like my work at T. U. very much, but I wish I were back in high school," stated Michael Jakcsy, one of last year's graduates from Woodward. Mike is cast in the involved role of Kenneth Wayne in "Smilin' Through." Dramatics is his main interest (along with Dorothy Lang) and besides being a member of the Thespians he has acted in several plays at his church.

The only high school student of the play is Harley Lucas, cast as Dr. Owen. This versatile senior, besides maintaining an important role in "Smilin' Thru," has won the lead in the operetta to be presented May 12. Harley portrayed the leading role in the senior class play, where he also was characterized as a doctor.

Studying accounting at the Toledo University, where he is a sophomore, takes up most of Max Davis' time, but he still finds time to hold active memberships in the Lambda Chi fraternity and the Woodward Thespian Society. Max was also in last year's Thespian play.

Gus Brickman, Woodward graduate of '35, is known to Woodwardites for his activities both on and behind the stage. Gus, in a large way, is responsible for the set of the play. He is an active member of the J. E. L., a dramatic organization.

Holding the duplicate honor of leading roles both in this year's Thespian play and "Charlie's Aunt," that of last year, is James Shemas, known affectionately as "Jimmy." His sparkling personality has been a contributing factor toward making his past three years in the Toledo University, where he is studying law, successful.

## Evelyn Moore, Harley Lucas To Portray Operetta Leads

Portraying the leading roles in the Glee club operetta, "In Old Vienna," to be presented May 12, will be Evelyn Moore and Harley Lucas.

Centering around the mysterious and intriguing life of a kidnapped girl, the plot involves the gay life of the gypsies. Frances Cisek, Harley Lucas, and George Jasche are in charge of ticket distribution for this performance, while Robert Birr and Fre dSaba are stage and property managers, respectively.

## Sophs Will Be Entertained By Italian Dance Thursday

Virginia Striggow, Dorothy Summers, Vesper Handy, Lily Glaser, Eugenia Luczny, Betty Gajewski, Katherine Reneger, Alice Mazek, and Bernice Lewis will present an Italian dance at the sophomore class meeting next Thursday. Miss Earlyn Baker from Toledo University is instructing them.

Two educational films from the Toledo Bell Telephone Company and the Toledo Edison Company will be shown.

## MRS. MARY O'BRIEN VISITS F. ROOSEVELT



Mrs. Mary O'Brien

In celebrating the National Red Cross Convention at Washington, D. C., Mrs. Mary O'Brien, together with two students from Scott High School, were entertained by President Roosevelt on the lawn of the White House. Cordell Hull, secretary of state, later spoke at a banquet for the Red Cross group.

Approximately 3000 delegates attended the convention, of which 850 were members of the Junior organization. The total number of members in the United States, however, exceeds 9,000,000.

Toledo was publicly honored for presenting a portfolio to Mr. Gard, chairman of the Jr. Red Cross of the United States, and the state of Ohio won the flag for having the greatest membership in the organization according to the total population.

Mrs. O'Brien also made a tour of both houses of Congress and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and is happily looking forward to a similar trip next year with the hope that Woodward may also be represented among the delegates.

## Louis Dot All Wet!

For a story filled with thrills and pathos, ask Louis Emm about his recent splash into the "drink" in the vicinity of Walbridge Park. It all happened when he was attempting to jump from a sailboat onto the pier. Even without the help of a banana peel, Louis managed to lose his balance and fall into the Maumee.

Incidentally, when he emerged, his trousers had collected so many fish that the warden arrested him for catching fish with a net.

## Sponsor "May Dance"

To secure funds to send delegates to Camp Walbridge, both the Freshman Friendship clubs are sponsoring a "May Dance" in the girls' gym May 23, after school. William Stein and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Faculty advisers are Miss Catherine Brown and Mrs. Kathryn Dinis.

## Cooking Classes Cook Meals; Is There A Doctor Around??

A large per cent of Woodward lads and lassies will probably enter the bonds of matrimony some time in their lives. In preparation for these future careers, Miss Angela Abair's cooking classes are practicing with the kitchen end of it.

During this week and next future hobbies as well as wifery will take turns planning, preparing, serving, and eating luncheons. Is there a doctor in the house?

## Choice Cards On May 12

While seniors are enjoying themselves at the Toledo University's High School day, other Woodward pupils will be selecting their course of study for next year. This will be on May 12, before which any new or special courses will be announced.

Any freshman girl who wishes to attend Vocational High School for girls next year may secure a choice card from Miss Annie Wetterman in 118. This must be filled out and returned before May 5.

## EMINENT SPEAKERS ADDRESS STUDENTS

## Walton Cole, Mrs. R. Morris Speak To Students In Auditorium

With "What Should America Do in the Present Crisis" as his subject, Reverend Walton E. Cole, minister of the First Unitarian Church, was guest speaker at the educational program sponsored by the Zetaethan Literary society, third hour, last Monday, May 1 in the auditorium.

Discussing Hitler and the present European situation, Reverend Cole explained that Hitler was merely a propagandist, and the main thing people should do, is learn how a propagandist performs his tricks.

Closing his interesting lecture, Reverend Cole stated, "Democracy hangs by a thread, and the only hold we have is to resist people's influence."

"Shakespeare's Philosophy of Life" was the topic of the speech given by Mrs. Robert Morris, eminent book critic, April 25, in the auditorium. Mary Jane Frankowski, president of the Periclean Literary society, introduced the speaker.

"Shakespeare is a universal possession," stated Mrs. Morris. His works serve as inspirations for authors, sculptors, and painters all over the world.

Ranging from the highest to the lowest class of people, his characters have their own individual personalities rather than the author's. Lasting fame has been enjoyed by Shakespeare's plays, and many of his sayings will live forever.

## Ten Prizes Go To Winners; Others Still Left Unclaimed

Of the thirty-two door prizes which were to be awarded Gayety-nite, ten have been claimed up to this time.

The winners include Robert Slater, Charles Van Vorce, Marjorie Hartwig, Joe Lipinski, Gladys Riley, Marie Morgan, Margaret Bronson, Harry Woods and C.E. Staneart, Woodward chemistry teacher.

Holders of the following stubs have not claimed their prizes: 6435, 5140, 4984, 6616, 5820, 1321, 1367, 7448, 1771, 6384, 7875, 10, 307, 5809, 410, 4119, 1463, 443, 667, 4290, 8267, and 163.

Victors in the raffles sponsored by the Auto-Aviation group and the Electrical and Mechanical organizations were Doctor Melvin, radio, and Raymond Weiser, ex-Woodwardite, car.

## M. Hogg And L. Ignatowski Attend Educational Meeting

With Malcolm Hogg and Loretta Ignatowski representing Woodward the second meeting on Education for, Home and Family Life was held Tuesday, May 2, at the Board of Education. The purpose of this organization is to evaluate individual, family, and community life.

Miss Lillian Peek is adviser, while John R. Weaver is acting as temporary chairman.

This group will meet in the future at the Y. M. C. A.

## Woodward Linksmen Lose To Waite At Ottawa Park

Proving inferior to the Waite golfers, Woodward's linksmen suffered an 11½-6½ defeat on the Ottawa Park course last Tuesday.

The Bear team is composed of Vince Gigliotti, captain, John Phillips, Jerome Struks, Bill Miles, Kenneth Pfefferle, and Ray Kranz. Kranz was high point man with three counters, followed by Gigliotti, Phillips, and Pfeffe with two, one and one-half points, respectively.

Phillips carded the low game for Woodward with 81, followed closely by Gigliotti with 83. Sarcoff of Waite tallied the lowest game of the match with 80 strokes.







